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The Sea Coast Echo

"THE VOICE OF THE SOUTHWEST MISSISSIPPI GULF COAST"
Bay St. Louis - Waveland - Diamondhead - Pass Christian

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VOL. 84 NO. 43

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1977

SINGLE COPY 15 CENTS

5 SECTIONS 44 PAGES



BEAT FIVE SUPERVISOR James Travira, left, gives instructions to Clyde Turner, and (right) Gerald Scaffidi, both Gulf Construction Co., concerning rebuilding of public pier at base of Ulman Ave. Pier approach steps were in dangerous shape last week due to erosion of bank beneath supports. Travira had been working on problem but required easements to move heavy equipment onto site. New approach foundation is on piling driven well into subsand. ECHO photos by Jake Jacob.

By Attorney General

Bill of Complaint filed against Buyers Club

A bill of complaint filed Friday by Attorney General A.F. Summer of Mississippi, may afford relief to those persons in Hancock County who enrolled earlier this year in the Gulf Coast Buyers Club.

The club, under the Summer's complaint, was charged with violating the state's Consumer Protection Act. The Bill of Complaint alleges that the Consolidated Buyers Club and American Credit Company, Inc., were selling memberships in a consumer's club which represented various household merchandise for sale at 10-40 percent below manufacturer's retail price.

The club then sold memberships to

consumers for \$495 each, and then closed.

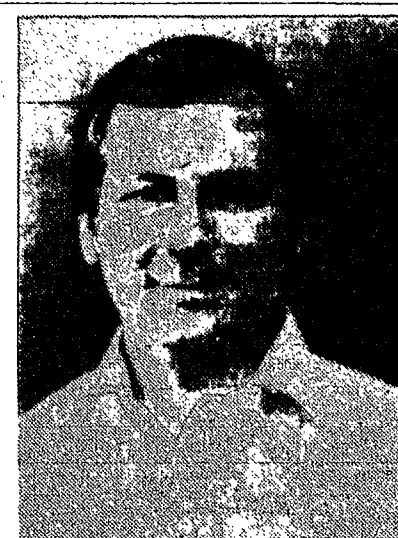
American Credit Company of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, then began to collect on the membership contracts from over 100 Gulf Coast residents.

The complaint further alleges that consumers were solicited for "non-expiring preferred" memberships by Consolidated Buyers Club, its President, Bert Ingalls, and other agents, who took orders and payment for household appliances, furniture, and carpets, and then abandoned its operation without notice and without delivering the goods for which consumers had ordered and paid.

The Attorney General's Consumer

Protection Office has asked in its complaint that the Harrison County Chancery Court void the membership

(Continued on Page 9)



STANFORD G. LADNER

Stanford Ladner

admitted to bar in

State of Mississippi

Stanford G. Ladner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Ladner of Bay St. Louis, was admitted to practice law in the State of Mississippi before the Court of Judge John Morris, this week in Gulfport.

He was sworn in by the Mississippi State Supreme Court on Thursday in ceremonies at Jackson.

Ladner, now a municipal finance attorney with the firm of Midge, Rose, Guthrie, and Alexander of New York City, New York, is also sworn to practice before the bar of that state.

His entry to the Mississippi bar was made possible by retention of residency requirements in the state.

Ladner has maintained both his permanent residence and voting right in Hancock County, from whence he was a 1969 graduate of St. Stanislaus College.

After obtaining his baccalaureate in economics from The Catholic University

(Continued on Page 9)

Hancock Scout reservation to open June 19

The Salmen Scout Reservation, the New Orleans Area Council Boy Scouts of America Camp in North Hancock County, will be opening for its first load of campers in 1977 on Sunday, June 19.

The Scout reservation encompasses more than 1500 acres of the county adjacent to Wolfe River and is the principal training ground for Scouts to qualify for their woodcraft and camping skills proficiency ratings.

The reservation can cater to 300 Scouts a night in 12 campsites - all well spaced around its 85 acre lake

Tide's

DAY	HIGH	LOW
Sun	10:05 a.m.	8:55 p.m.
Mon	10:30 a.m.	9:37 p.m.
Tues	11:02 a.m.	10:29 p.m.
Wed	11:48 a.m.	11:18 p.m.
Thurs	12:34	
Fri	1:20 p.m.	12:10 a.m.
Sat	2:07 p.m.	1:01 a.m.
Sun	2:41 p.m.	1:45 a.m.

Heritage issue in today's Echo

With today's regular issue of the SEA COAST ECHO, you are receiving our special edition, "Our Heritage Remembered", which features over 200 stories and pictures of days passed in Hancock County.

The special heritage addition is the culmination of many weeks of work by a large number of people in addition to our regular staff.

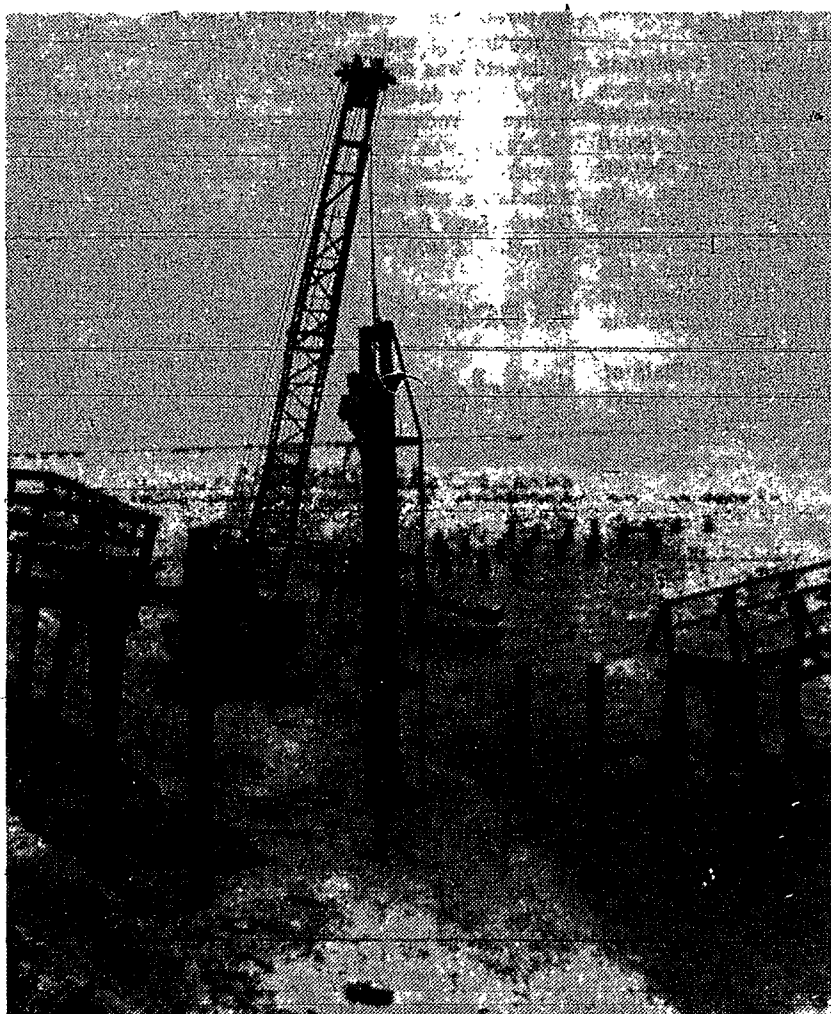
There are many people we wish to thank for their contributions of old pictures and stories which added greatly to the success of this edition. Additionally, we express our appreciation to those who advertised and those who purchase copies.

Credit for the editing and securing of the information and pictures for the edition should be given to Joe Pilet. Our hats are off to Joe for an excellent "job well done!"

This is also the largest issue our carrier boys and girls have delivered to your home since we began home delivery some seven months ago. They along with the ECHO news, production, camera, press and circulation staffs, played a big part in bringing this special section to you our readers.

Not since our Centennial Celebration issue of 1958 have we brought you such a special edition. Today's heritage edition contains more information and

(Continued on Page 9)



PILINGS GET HAMMERED into beach as Gulf Construction Co., personnel work at restoration. Pier was originally built with Governor's Emergency Council funds but is being repaired by Beat 5 with an assist from Beat 2.

Sheriff denies mail dun; asks county not send \$'s

Sheriff Sylvan J. Ladner, Jr. of Hancock County, on Friday denied his involvement in a letter being circulated allegedly under his signature, calling for donations to the Mississippi Sheriff's Association.

Ladner said he was not contacted prior to the letter being sent to some 4188 people in the county, all as far as he could gather, taken from the tag owners list.

He asked recipients of the letter not to send donations to either the Sheriff's Association or to him.

"This letter is asking people to send

money to the association for the establishment of boys and girls ranches for the state's neglected and homeless children.

"We have already got an established boys home, Gulfside, operated by the Youth Court, and I am not in favor of this blatant dun for funds," Ladner said.

The sheriff said that as a result of telephone calls made by him Friday, the association will be sending a postcard to everybody on their Hancock mailing list informing the recipients that Ladner had not signed the original

letter nor given his approval of its mailing.

The letter, under Ladner's name on alleged "Sheriff's Department" letterhead, says, in part, "As sheriff of

(Continued on Page 9)

June 11 is new date of fleet blessing

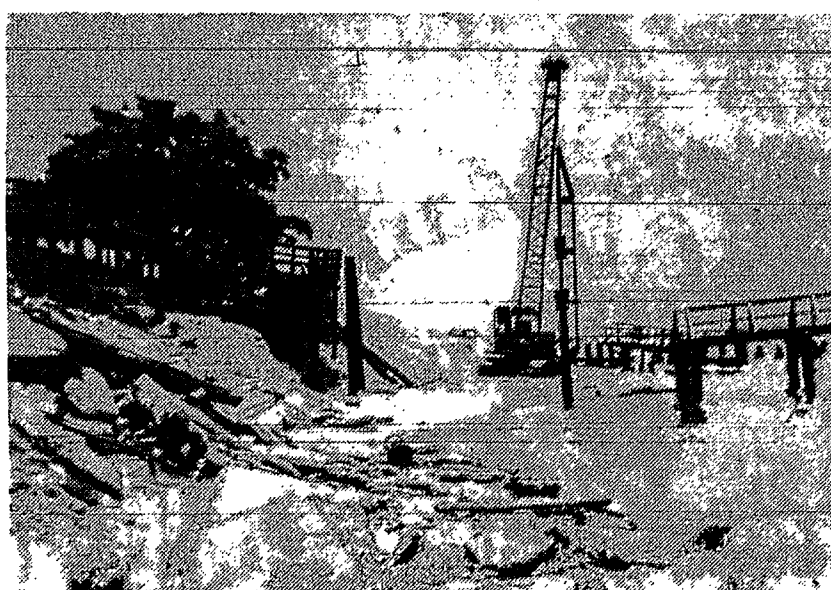
The Blessing of the Fleet has been postponed for one week.

Max Berns, manager, Hancock County Chamber of Commerce said Friday the blessing had been put off from June 4 to Saturday, June 11, to accommodate the local fishing community.

"The shrimping season not scheduled to open until June 13, the Gulf Fisherman's Association sought the change from the earlier date to permit their vessels to be fully rigged and in all respects ready for sea prior to the fleet blessing," Berns allowed.

Berns said his office had been contacted by Tom Holzhausen, president of the fisherman's association concerning the request.

"Once again, let me emphasize, the Blessing of the Fleet will now take place at 2 p.m., Saturday, June 11, at Bayou Caddy," Berns concluded.



ERODED BANK CAUSED original supports to fall, resulting in pier's approach steps from Beach Road to collapse. Pier is over a quarter of a mile long and is maintained by county.

Smith will head Buccaneer

Greg Smith, present superintendent of Yocona State Park in North Mississippi has been named to head up the Buccaneer State Park in Waveland.

Smith will assume his new duties on June 10, according to Mississippi State Park Commissioner Jerry Williams.

Williams, in making the appointment known said, "Smith has been with the park commission for four-and-a-half years and has built-up a very good record. We feel he deserves this promotion to Buccaneer State Park."

The new park superintendent succeeds Stan Weidman of Waveland who was discharged by the commission earlier in the year for, according to Williams, "...failure to operate as a team player."

Weidman appealed to both the board

of supervisors and the City of Waveland to intercede with the park commission on his behalf, asking that the dismissal order be nullified.

Williams later met with the super-

(Continued on Page 9)

Rev. Clark is named

Heart Assoc. prexy

The Rev. Charles Clark, pastor, First Assembly of God Church, Waveland, has taken office as president of the Hancock County Heart Association.

Serving as vice president, Heart Fund chairman, and Emergency Cardiac chairman, will be Edward

(Continued on Page 9)



Senior Citizens Happenings

The month of May, this year comes to an end, sadly but with fond memories to Hancock County Senior Citizens. Sad, because another year has past, but memorable, due to the many activities brought about by the observance of the dignitarian, that in years past, have been forgotten.

We the grey power of our society have enjoyed this observance, which was highlighted by the various activities throughout this month, which would not have been possible without the help,

lovingly given by all the citizens of Hancock County.

We will close out the month's festivities Tuesday May 31st with a lunch for Senior Citizens 60 years of age and over, reservations for 125 persons available, to be on a list one to call basis, so don't forget, call Mrs. Margaret Keen Tuesday morning, 467-9292 and reserve all those goodies.

Following the lunch, at 1:30 P.M., everyone is invited to retire to, "the Main St. Methodist Church," where they will be entertained by

"The Moran Family Gospel Singers." One of the most versatile "Gospel Groups" traveling today.

On behalf of all the coordinators, Mrs. Eve McDonald, "Day Care Center," Mrs. Rosine Jushaway, "Information and Referral," Mrs. Jim Hoda, Recreation Director, Mrs. Margaret Keen, "Nutrition," Mrs. Theresa James, "Retired Senior Volunteer Program," and all their staff, wish to thank everyone, for helping to make this an eventful month.

THANK YOU HANCOCK COUNTY

By Fred Horn
Assistant Recreation Director
Senior Citizens Center

To All Candidates

If you want to place a sign in my yard at 202 St. Charles St. Free of Charge Call 467-6141 after 4 p.m.

Ashton Carver

COMPLETING FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS IN ADVANCE

is a wise and financially sound decision. For further information without cost or obligation, contact your nearest RIEMANN FUNERAL DIRECTOR.

Riemann-Jahey Funeral Home

Serving Bay Waveland and Hancock County



The Farmers' Market of Hancock County

Fresh Farm Produce every Wednesday and Saturday

Open 7 a.m. - Hancock County Fairgrounds

(Hwy 90 Longfellow Rd Cutoff 1/2 mile east of Hwy 603 intersection, Waveland.)



Grand Opening Festivities
Saturday June 4

Meet Jim Buck Ross, State Commissioner of Agriculture.
There'll be music, a snack bar and lots of fun for all!



on the side

BY BUDDY STONE

Here are some of the latest C.B. predictions: "CB sets will soon be the size of a cigarette pack so everyone can carry one."

Another 50 ch's will be added to handle 60 to 65 million CB transceivers.

10 million new CB units will go into service every year for the next several years.

CB units will have memory storage and recall and will be able to scan and keep users informed on all worthy topics. What experts do agree on, though, is that world-wide CB conversation is on its way.

With the great move to CB and the move from CB to Amateur Radio everyone is asking a lot about Amateur Radio.

So, if you would like to know more about Amateur Radio, write The American Radio League, Newington, Conn. 06111.

Q. I have a hard time hearing and understanding people on my CB. Would an external speaker help me?

A. It sure would. I've found the standard speakers that most CB transceivers use are totally inadequate for mobile use. External speakers, available at CB shops, make a tremendous difference. I highly recommend them.

Got questions? Mail them to me at 135 Lanai Village, Route 1, Diamondhead, Bay St. Louis, Ms. 39520 - and I'll try and answer them in this column.

Until we meet again 73's and 88's from my house to yours.

Friloux receives MHA award

Edward Friloux of Bay St. Louis was presented the Mississippi Heart Association Award of Distinction at the organization's annual assembly held May 18-19 in Biloxi. The honor was in recognition of Hancock Heart Association's program of excellence in Community Service.

Named from this district to the Heart Association's Board of Directors at the Coast gathering were banker Dee Hamilton of Gulfport, Dr. Harry J. Schmidt, Jr., of Biloxi, and Dr. William Pontius of Ocean Springs.

Other activities of the Association's annual meeting included election of officers, the setting of goals and objectives for the coming year, and a keynote address by longtime American Heart volunteer, Richard H. C. Taylor, an attorney in Richmond, Virginia.

Members of the statewide organization chose the following officers as their leaders for the coming year: President Pro Tempore of the Mississippi Senate, W. B. Alexander of Cleveland; President, Dr. Patricia C. Moynihan of Jackson; President-elect, South Central Bell Vice President John M.

Mobley of Jackson, Vice President; Dr. Cecil T. Williams, Jr., of Laurel, Secretary; Ernest G. Spivey of Jackson, Treasurer, and Preston Gough of Jackson, Assistant Treasurer.

Heart Fund Chairman George Dale, State Insurance Commissioner, reported to the Assembly an all time record Heart Fund of over \$540,000 for the 1977 campaign. He projected a final total of \$555,000 for the year ending June 30 and cited the thousands of Heart volunteers throughout Mississippi for this outstanding success.

The Mississippi Affiliate of the American Heart Association is a voluntary health agency, supported by public contributions, which has as its mission the reduction of premature death and disability from heart and circulatory diseases through programs of scientific research, medical and public education, and community service projects.

news

in brief

SHIFALO REVIVAL

The Shifalo Memorial Baptist Church, Kiln, will hold its weekend revival, June 10th through June 12th.

The night services will be at 6:30 p.m., with the Sunday morning services being held at 11 a.m.

Rev. Gary Bement, pastor of Mr. Nebo Baptist Church will hold the Evangelistic services.

Rev. James R. Bradford is interim pastor. The public is invited.

The Lemon Tree

504 Hancock St.

Bay St. Louis

Children's Summer Classes

Fun - Puppet Shows

Docuoupage - Paper Tole

Shirt Painting

Plaster of Paris Plaques

For Registration Call 467-7477

MEETING SET

Eight week-long counseling and pre-registration conferences for high school graduates and junior college transfers will be held at Ole Miss this summer beginning June 13. Other sessions will begin June 20, June 27, July 5, July 18, July 25, Aug. 1 and Aug. 8. Parents' Days will be June 20, July 18, and Aug. 1. Participants will meet with advisers, counselors, faculty and staff members, and student leaders.

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FOR OVER 20 YEARS, ONE OF LOUISIANA'S OLDEST & LARGEST FENCE CONTRACTORS

HIGHWAY 11 N. BETWEEN OVERPASS AND 1-12 - SLIDELL, LA

Xavier names six graduates from Ms. coast

Six Gulf Coast students were among the graduates at Xavier University of Louisiana's 50th annual commencement this month.

Receiving bachelor of arts degrees were Yolande R. Bradley, Bay St. Louis, Benjamin E. Cannon, Pass Christian, and Mary E. Hanshaw and John E. Ware, both of Biloxi. Carla Gibson Culbreath and Lynn Hanshaw Lambert, both of Biloxi, were awarded bachelor of science degrees.

Ware and Cannon, who majored in music and political science, respectively, won Xavier's two most coveted awards at an honors convocation prior to commencement. Ware, son of Mrs. Roberta Ware, received the Katharine Drexel Award, the school's most prestigious honor named in honor of its founder. Cannon received the Agatha Ryan Award, named for Xavier's first president. He is the son of Mrs. Therese Cannon.

Miss Hanshaw and Mrs. Lambert, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Herman A. Hanshaw, majored in elementary education and health and physical education, respectively.

Miss Bradley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Bradley, majored in elementary education, while Mrs. Culbreath was an accounting major. The daughter of Mrs. Valma Anderson, Mrs. Culbreath was secretary of Xavier's Student Government Association and named to the Dean's Honor Roll for the first semester of 1976-77.

A June wedding is planned in Leland, Miss.

The prospective groom, a graduate of Marked Tree High School, Marked Tree, Ark., served in the U.S. Navy for three years. He is presently employed at Baker Implement Company in Greenville, Miss.

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Obit

MRS. LORRAINE KIDD

Funeral services for Mrs. Lorraine Ann Quintini Kidd, 60, a life-long resident of Bay St. Louis, were held Saturday, May 28, with burial following in Garden of Memory Cemetery.

Mrs. Kidd, a member of Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church, passed away Friday at 5 p.m. in Hancock General Hospital.

Wife of Raymond Earl Kidd, she was born Sept. 14, 1916, in Bay St. Louis. She was the daughter of Mrs. Alma Betz Quintini and the late Thomas August Quintini.

In addition to her husband and mother, she is survived by five sons, Thomas and Raymond, Jr., of Waveland, Stephen and Richard of Atlanta and David of Long Beach; four daughters, Mrs. Lorraine Werner and Mrs. Sharon Seals of Bay St. Louis, Mrs. Barbara Rigby of Atlanta and Mrs. Susan Thorning of Grenta; one brother, T.A. Quintini, Jr. of Metairie; three sisters, Mrs. Donna Anderson of Bay St. Louis, Mrs. Joel Raymond of Houston and Mrs. Jackie Phillips of Morrehead, Ms.; 13 grandchildren.

Edmond Fahey Funeral Home of Bay St. Louis was in charge of the arrangements.

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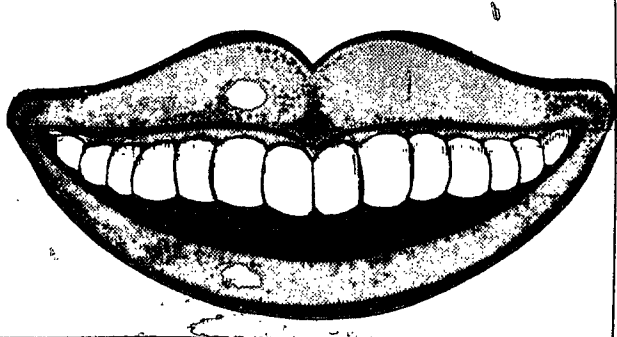
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HAPPINESS IS THE LAST SCHOOL DAY as evidenced by looks of joy in faces of kids leaving OLG church following mass on Friday, last day of school for year. ECHO photos by Jake Jacob.

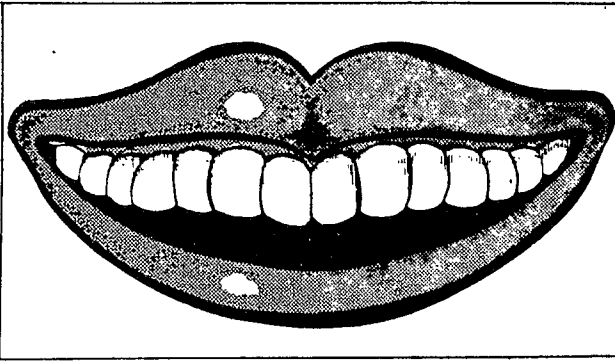
Research in USM Gulf Park nurses topic

Nursing Research N603, a graduate course focusing on general concepts and scientific inquiry will be offered this summer for the first time at the University of Southern Mississippi's Gulf Park Regional campus.

Throughout the course, research reports will be critiqued with a view of meeting the criteria specified for the formulation of a research proposal for either N692, Special studies in Nursing, or N698 Thesis.

Prerequisites are Descriptive Statistics or a challenge exam. If an exam is desired, Dr. Mary C. Smith may be contacted at Tel. 266-4211, ext. 291 at USM-1-7 p.m. Further information may be secured at Gulf Park campus.

USM-Gulf Park registration will be conducted June 7 from



VA news

The Veterans Administration has ended its prepayment policy for persons enrolled in educational programs.

Students planning fall enrollment in Veterans Administration educational programs who desire advance payments must make their request in writing to the schools.

The Veterans Administration has changed payment procedures for persons enrolled in educational programs. Local VA offices have complete information.

Students enrolled in

Veterans Administration educational programs have been advised that prepayment procedures have ended. Checks now follow the month of enrollment.

Students enrolled in Veterans Administration educational programs during June will receive their checks July 1, under new payment procedures.

GI Bill students desiring advance payment for fall school semesters must submit their request in writing to the school, the Veterans Administration advises.

Disabled veterans receiving vocational rehabilitation training should contact the Veterans Administration for new payment procedures.

CITY COUNCILMAN
4th WARD

**FRED
WAGNER**

GENERAL ELECTION
JUNE 7, 1977



(Pd. Pol. Adv.)

TG & Y



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2. Melvin Barnes	625	American Legion
3. Kerry Geroux	545	American Legion
4. Andrew Haas	455	Dixie Realty
5. Mike Richardson	429	Coast Electric
6. Kelly Geroux	400	American Legion
7. Ricky Johnston	375	Rotary
8. Mark Breland	333	American Legion
9. Donald Carver	333	Chasez Construction
10. Joe Gex	333	Rotary
11. Donald Ginn	333	Rotary

PITCHERS

Kerry Geroux	American Legion	3-0
Andy Pernicaro	Chasez Beauchamp	1-0
Ricky Johnston	Rotary	1-0
Perre Cabell	Rotary	1-1
Andrew Haas	Dixie Realty	1-1
Mike Richardson	Coast Electric	1-1

TEAM STANDINGS

	W	L	GB
American Legion	3	0-1 000	0
Rotary	2	1- 666	1
Coast Electric	1	2- 333	2
Chasez	1	2- 333	2
Dixie Realty	1	3- 250	2 1/2

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Letters to the editor

An Open Letter to the Various Candidates for Office
Bay St. Louis, Miss.
c/o Editorial Dept., The Sea Coast Echo

Gentlemen and Ladies:
It would seem to me, as a simple concerned citizen, that there are more things at issue in the upcoming June election than the mere deciding of who shall obtain office and preside over us for a given number of years; of what shall be done about major civic problems and who shall decide what issues are important or not but of a number of smaller but no less important problems that plague this community and go a long way toward irritating it's citizens. For instance -

What do you three gentlemen and one lady think about the shameful neglect of the fishing pier in District Two? Built at enormous expense by what would seem to have been a bunch of happy go lucky school children, the first winter's storms undermined it beyond any conception of safety. They broke four by fours which were set on, not imbedded in, sand, like match sticks and washed on it's side a huge slab of totally unsupported concrete. No effort was made by the present administration to repair it, or even mark it as dangerous until one small, angry woman raised the spectre of lawsuits and a token barrier was raised. Must our citizens be denied the use of the pier to fish and crab from, enjoy the cool of and show to their city friends because this is a small political football from which all the graft has been milked and no more gravy can be skimmed? What will you four do?

We have a supposed leash law in Bay St. Louis, yet people turn large dogs loose in the early morning to run at will, making it unsafe for early walkers or children "going crabbing" and causing the trash barrels which are set here and there, on the headlands to be turned over and rolled down hill into the water where they rust out, useless to everyone. Teeth in that law would restore the beach to the children and the elderly and visitors and poles to which the barrels are chained would make them usable to people who have a desire to picnic but leave no debris behind.

And lastly, Bay St. Louis is a city of flowers and small gardens which, during our frequent droughts, must be watered. Would you not take a leaf from other town's books and set up a system of

separate meters - for inside and outside water use, so that the elderly or the not so wealthy gardener could keep his food supply and beauty going without the inordinately high tax of having his garden water lumped in with his sewerage and his bill double or even triple - penalizing him for his civic and personal effort? Would that be so difficult gentlemen and ladies?

Sincerely,
Elise Beauchamp
Bay St. Louis, Miss.

Dear Editor:

"Robbing Peter to pay Paul" has never seemed to thinking people an honorable and ethical way to settle an indebtedness. Yet it would appear Utilities Commissioner, Lucien Kidd, finds it a practical solution with reference to increases in gas rates. If my memory serves me right, the people of Bay St. Louis got an increase of about thirty percent in water rates back in January because there had been an increase in gas costs! And now, it appears, the Commissioner is advocating another 17 percent increase in the water rates because natural gas rates have increased! The sewerage and water system is a separate commodity. When the water spigot is turned on we do not get gas - we get water.

It is unthinkable that any consumer of gas would wish consumers of water to pay their bills. This would amount to charity. Imposed charity lacks benevolence. Many residents of Bay St. Louis have all-electric homes. Electric rates have also increased, and in all likelihood will continue to do so. To my knowledge no customer of electricity would expect public assistance in the payment of their electric usage. Nor, would it seem gas customers desire this type of fund-juggling.

Water customers who have lawns, gardens, and flowers are already somewhat unjustly paying for sewerage on the rate of water that passes through the meters. Much of the water that goes through the meter is not returned to the sewerage system. It is returned to the earth in an attempt to keep vegetation alive during the summer's drought. Would not this alone seem sufficient added imposition on water customers without adding the gas increase to it?

Mr. Kidd is a kind-hearted man, and he has great sympathy for the gas customers who would find an increase somewhat of a burden. His concern is commendable. How about a little "blind justice"?

Joe Pilet
Bay St. Louis

Cover 15 year period

TGPC honors local division for record

Tennessee Gas Pipeline Company's excellent on-the-job safety record in this area was the theme of a special dinner held May 26, 1977 at the Diamondhead Resort.

The location honored was Station 530, Bay St. Louis, for completing 15 years without a lost-time injury, covering the period from April 25, 1962 to April 25, 1977.

Station 530 maintains a 25,100 horsepower natural gas compressor station on Tennessee Gas Pipeline's system. Station Superintendent is J. A. Caruthers and the Plant Foreman is A. A. Arnold.

J. L. Parrish, Jr., President of Tennessee Gas Pipeline Company, said, "We are proud of the fine safety record achieved by our Bay St. Louis employees. To qualify for this special safety award, our employees followed well-planned programs of accident prevention."

"Our company continually stresses safety in every way it can, but it is the employees themselves who make such fine records. It is indeed gratifying that our representatives at this location, by their performance, have helped to

make natural gas pipelining one of the nation's safest occupations."

Tennessee Gas Pipeline, a division of Tenneco Inc. of Houston, Texas, is operator of a natural gas pipeline which extends 2,200 miles from South Texas and Louisiana to New England and consists of more

than 13,196 miles of pipeline.

Tenneco Inc. is one of the largest industrial natural gas pipeline companies and has major operations in oil and gas production, refining and marketing; chemicals; paperboard and packaging; manufacturing and land use.

Individuals receiving awards were: A.A. Arnold, M. Blackstock, C. A. Bielsch, R. G. Bilbo, J. A. Caruthers, B. O. Courge, G. W. Day, J. J. Favre, J. Z. Felder, L. T. Hanks, T. E. Jennings, T. H. Rutledge, G. W. Thurston, H. A. Wagner, Sr., and C. H. Wyatt.

Summer campus action set at Ole Miss

High school graduates and junior college transfer students will get a glimpse of university life when they attend one of eight week-long Counseling and Pre-Registration Conferences this summer at Ole Miss.

"The eight weekly conferences are designed to give prospective students a preview of life at Ole Miss as well as to give them the best possible start at The University of Mississippi," said Dr. Jean K. Jones, coordinator of Career Services and assistant professor of Effective Study in the University Counseling Center.

Students meet with counselors and advisers who will help them select courses of study.

They also meet with student leaders, faculty members and University officials, and they see and participate in some of the activities which are a part of Ole Miss.

Three Parents' Day programs are scheduled to give parents of new students the opportunity to meet University officials and view campus facilities, according to Dr. Jones.

This summer's conferences are slated for June 13-17, June 20-24, June 27-July 1, July 5-8, July 12-16, July 19-23, Aug. 1-5 and Aug. 8-12. Parents' Days

are June 20, July 18 and Aug. 1.

Students are allowed to pre-register for fall semester courses only if they have completed all requirements for admission, officials said. Freshmen are expected to take the American College Test before completing academic registration.

The Counseling and Pre-Registration Program, originally named Pre-College Counseling, began in 1955 strictly as a program to acquaint high schoolers with student life. Since that time, the program has grown into a full-scale orientation and pre-registration conference.

Backwash

BY ANN STIEFFEL

FLYING SCOT RACES - RANDY SANTA CRUZ began his first season in the Expert Class with two first places on the opening day of racing the BWYC Flying Scots last Saturday. CHUCK BREATH came on strong on Sunday to win his first two races also.

Race results for Saturday, May 21:
EXPERT - First, Randy Santa Cruz, crew-Dennis Stieffel and Grace Santa Cruz; Second, Ann Stieffel, crew-Edgar Santa Cruz and Ed Turnipseed; Third, Don Chamberlain, crew-Marc Eagan and Gal Entringer; Fourth, Basil Kennedy, crew-Weezie Kennedy and Gordon Boh; Fifth, Ellen Eagan, crew-Lynn Eagan and Peter Gambel; Sixth, Lucien Gex, crew-Anne Gordon and Mac Hadden.

EXPERT - First, Randy Santa Cruz, crew-Dieffel and Ford Gaudin; Second, Woody Santa Cruz, crew-Edgar Santa Cruz and Maury McCurdy; Third, Ed Turnipseed, crew-Grace Santa Cruz and Elizabeth Champpman; Fourth, Mac Hadden, crew-Ellen Eagan and Kathryn Boh; Fifth, Marc Eagan, crew-Lynn Eagan and Gal Entringer; Sixth, Ray Stieffel, crew-Ann and Bish Stieffel.

Race results for Sunday, May 22:

A-Race - First, Dennis Stieffel, crew-Randy Santa Cruz and Ford Gaudin; Second, Anne Gordon, crew-Grace Santa Cruz and Elizabeth Champpman; Third, Rod Stieffel, crew-John Robin Adams and Janet Gordon; Fourth, Gordon Boh, crew-Janet Gordon and John Adams.

EXPERT - First, Chuck Breath, crew-Ellen Breath and Kay Kergosien; Second, Randy Santa Cruz, crew-Dennis Stieffel and Ford Gaudin; Third, Mac Hadden, crew-Bish Stieffel and Ellen Eagan; Fourth, Ed Turnipseed, crew-Edgar Santa Cruz and Kathryn Boh; Fifth, Elizabeth Chapman, crew-Chris Stieffel and Anne Gordon.

EXPERT - First, Chuck Breath, crew-Ellen Breath and Kay Kergosien; Second, Ed Turnipseed, crew-Edgar Santa Cruz and Kathryn Boh; Third, Randy Santa Cruz, crew-Dennis Stieffel and Ford Gaudin. Fourth, Ann Stieffel, crew-Gordon Boh and Grace Santa Cruz; Fifth, Chris Stieffel, crew-Anne Gordon and Elizabeth Champpman.

SAILING CLASSES - Bay Waveland Yacht Club is sponsoring sailing classes this summer in the club owned Flying Scots. The classes will consist of two five-week sessions beginning on June 7 and July 12. Each student will receive 20 hours of instruction, which will include water safety and general sailing instructions on the boats with dry-dock lessons during calm or inclement weather.

Students must be able to pass a swimming test prior to taking this course. The cost is \$35.00 per session for BWYC members and \$45.00 for non-members sponsored by a senior club member. The club office at 467-4592 may be contacted for registration or further information.

BAIL THE BILGE - Many members and guests enjoyed a wonderful evening of fun at Bail the Bilge last Saturday. Of particular delight was the entertainment furnished by Tootsie's brother, Julius, at the piano playing all the old favorites. Hosts for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bookhardt, Mr. and Mrs. Randall Hatton, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Feltrich, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Clay, Mr. and Mrs. William Goodell, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Bourgeois, Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Turan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moses.

JUNIOR DANCE - On Saturday May 28, the BWYC Juniors will have a dance from 8:00 p.m. till midnight with music by "Black Water Fever." Admission will be \$2.50 per person.

RACE SCHEDULE - Saturday May 28 - A-Class 11:00 - Tracey Stieffel, Edgar Santa Cruz, Mimi Eagan, Anne Gordon, Dennis Stieffel, Corky Hadden. Alternate, Elizabeth Santa Cruz.

Junior 1:00 - Ford Gaudin, Kathryn Boh, Janet Gordon, Bish Stieffel, Harry Chapman, Beverly Hill. Alternate, Dennis Stieffel. A-Class 2:00 - Elizabeth Santa Cruz, Rod Stieffel, Gordon Boh, Mimi Eagan, Tracey Stieffel, Corky Hadden. Alternate, Dennis Stieffel.

EXPERT 4:00 - Don Chamberlain, Ann Stieffel, Ellen Eagan, Lucien Gex, Elizabeth Chapman, Ed Turnipseed. Alternate, Randy Santa Cruz.

Expert 5:30 - Randy Santa Cruz, Ray Stieffel, Carroll Gordon, Marc Eagan, Chris Stieffel, Basil Kennedy. Alternate, Lucien Gex.

Sunday, May 29 - A-Class 10:30 - Dennis Stieffel, Mimi Eagan, Gordon Boh, Elizabeth Santa Cruz, Rod Stieffel, Edgar Santa Cruz. Alternate, Corky Hadden.

Junior 12:30 - Kathryn Boh, Ford Gaudin, Janet Gordon, Bish, Harry Chapman, Beverly Hill.

A-Class 2:00 - Tracey Stieffel, Mimi Eagan, Edgar Santa Cruz, Rod Stieffel, Gordon Boh, Elizabeth Santa Cruz. Alternate, Dennis Stieffel.

Expert 3:30 - Don Chamberlain, Cindy Stieffel, Chuck Breath, Marc Eagan, Randy Santa Cruz, Mac Hadden. Alternate, Ray Stieffel.

Expert 5:00 - Ann Stieffel, Chris Stieffel, Ed Turnipseed, Basil Kennedy, Lucien Gex, Mike Reeves. Alternate, Ellen Eagan.



RUSSELL J. ELLIOTT

CANDIDATE
FOR
MAYOR

"NO INFALLIBILITY"

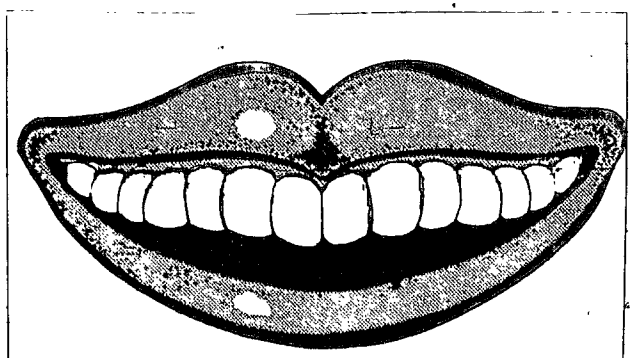
THERE IS NO "MAGIC CURE ALL" OR "EASY" SOLUTION NOR IS ANYONE TOTALLY PERFECT.

THROUGHOUT THE CONVERSION OF CITY GOVERNMENT, THERE WILL BE MANY EXPERIMENTAL STAGES AND NATURALLY SOME MISTAKES WILL BE MADE. AT NO TIME WILL I ATTEMPT TO COVER-UP OR WHITEN A MISTAKE, ONCE IT IS IDENTIFIED AND RECOGNIZED. IF WE DID NOT MAKE A MISTAKE, ONCE IN AWHILE, WE WOULD NOT BE DOING ANYTHING AND REMEMBER, I HAVE PLEDGED TO YOU, AGGRESSIVE ACTION: THE SOLUTION AND/OR CORRECTION OF ANY PROBLEM THAT ARISES WILL BE MADE KNOWN TO YOU.

"THIS WILL BE YOUR ADMINISTRATION"

I NEED YOUR HELP.

Russell J. Elliott





AMERICAN LEGION AWARD - the highest honor the legion can bestow - is presented to Michael Collins and Mitzel Plessala of Bay Catholic Elementary School at final assembly mass in Our Lady of Gulf Catholic Church by City Judge and Legionaire Joseph Benvenuti. Benvenuti told students the recipients had already demonstrated dedication to God, study, and country, and hoped that they, and their fellow school members, would remember to carry these attributes with them through life.



SOLEMN MOMENT in taking of communion in final moments of school year at Bay Catholic Elementary School. Msgr. Gregory Johnson asked students to use summer wisely and above all try to help someone else.



Parsley has three times as much vitamin A and C as oranges.

COMING SOON HANCOCK COUNTY'S 4th ANNUAL COMMUNITY BARGAIN DAYS

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

JUNE 2-3-4

SHOP IN HANCOCK COUNTY AND
HELP YOUR COUNTY GROW

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Chamber Of Commerce

VA news

Q - How may a former serviceman obtain a copy of his lost or destroyed report of separation from service?

A - Any VA office will provide a form on which he may request a duplicate from the National Personnel Records Center in St. Louis. In addition, if the former service person had his discharge recorded with his county upon separation from service, he may be able to get a copy from that source.

Q - How much burial expense is paid by VA upon the death of an honorably

separated wartime veteran?

A - A burial allowance not to exceed \$250 plus an amount not to exceed \$150 toward cost of a burial plot or interment if not buried in a national cemetery. Payment not to exceed \$800 may be made if the veteran's death is found by VA to be service-connected. Additionally, transportation costs are paid in certain instances.

Q - May a beneficiary receiving dependency and indemnity compensation reside in a foreign country?

A - There are no restrictions to beneficiaries residing in foreign countries, except those residing in "blocked countries." Complete information is available at any VA office or American Consular office.

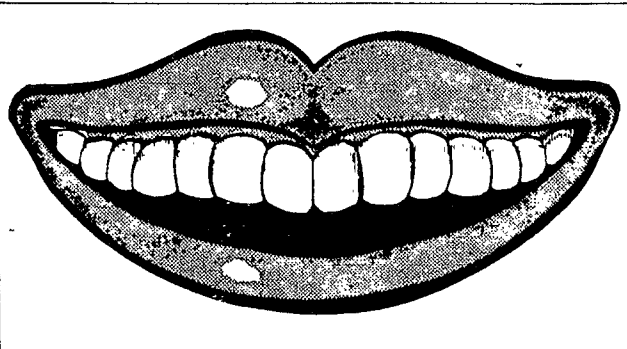
Q - Isn't there a new provision in the VA pension law which pays an increased amount for an older veteran?

A - Veterans 78 years of age or older on VA pension rolls are entitled to an additional 25 per cent increase for all

current law pension rates.

Q - What is a contingent beneficiary for my Veterans Group Life Insurance?

A - A contingent beneficiary is designated to receive the insurance proceeds if the principal beneficiary dies before the insured.



FRANK BROWN

Jobcorps grad to be welder

Corpsmember Frank Brown of 210 Sycamore St., Bay St. Louis, Ms., took part in the 216th graduation exercise, May 25 at the Singer Beckrindridge Job Corps Center, Morgan Field, Ky.

Corpsmember Frank Brown successfully completed studies in metal trades and plans a career in the field of welding.

Honors told by Ole Miss

Twenty-four students from this area have been named to The University of Mississippi Chancellor's Honor Roll for the spring semester, and a further 14 to the Dean's List.

A grade point average between 3.7 and 4.0 is required of full-time students carrying at least 14 semester hours for listing on the Chancellor's Honor Roll and between 3.4 and 3.69 for the Dean's List.

Chancellor's List members include: from Gulfport, Susan Ann Belanger, Gaines H. Cleveland, Thomas Albert Quigley, Julia Rae Smith, Stuart Herman Smith and Nancy Claire White; from Bay Saint Louis, Susan Alice Benvenuti, Janet Lee Hamilton, Mary Katherine Johnson, John Mark Lauderdale and David Allen Treutel Jr.; from Biloxi, James Richard Fries and Kenneth George Trahan; from Biloxi, Ronald Steven Cochran, Timothy Hall Menius and Cathy Gene Smith; from Long Beach, Sandra Gail Bosarge, Donald Keith Gaddy, Tommy Edward Graham, Kim Marie Hoch, Dawn Marie Ladner, David Orris McCormick and William Allen Walker; from Pass Christian, Frank Lamar Schmidt.

Dean's List members include: from Gulfport, Dwain Dale Dillard, Eugene D. McNally, William Thomas Pflieger, Robert Wilson Ratliff, Roger Norman Smith, and Mary Ann Wood; from Bay Saint Louis, Carl Shelton Ladner, Jr. and Michael Stephen Phillips; from Biloxi, Gail Ann Diffendorfer; from Biloxi Carol Ann Cross Obarr; from Long Beach, Robert Lewis Harter and Pete Wendell Price; from Pass Christian, Rory Robin Rafferty Jr.; and from Waveland, Roberts Lee Warner Jr.

In October 1976, one out of three employed youths 16 to 24 years old was also attending school, according to a survey by the Bureau of the Census for the U.S. Department of Labor.



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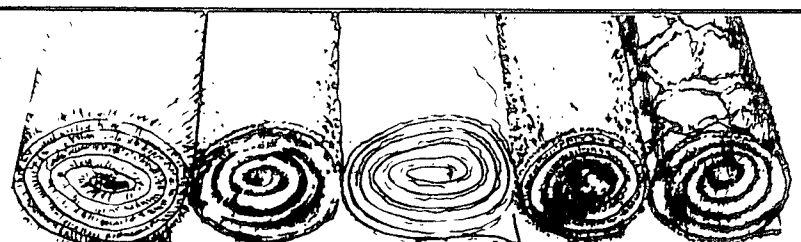
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BEAUTIFUL AND DURABLE INDOOR-OUTDOOR CARPET

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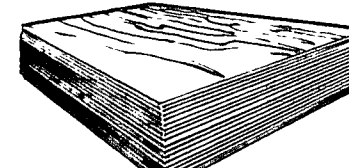
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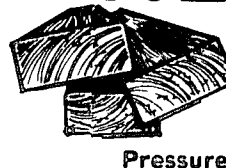


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Pressure treated to resist rot. no. 25192. Limit 50 please.

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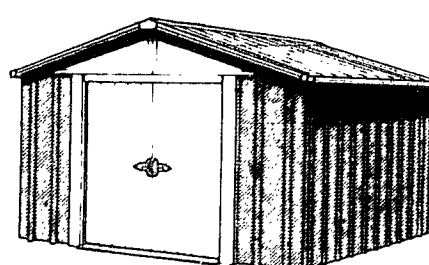
15 1/2

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Electrogalvanized all steel roof and wall panels, heavy gauge hot-dipped galvanized steel framing, baked-on five step rust-resistant polyester finish, and heavy gauge aluminum padlockable door handles. Nominal size, check instructions before constructing floor system.

SAVE 30.00
Regular 149.00

10 x 7 -FT.

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SAVE 100.00
Regular 269.00

10 x 14-FT.

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PRICES THRU SATURDAY. QUANTITY DISCOUNTS RESERVED.

THRIFTY MAID PEAS OR CORN
 MED./SM. OR LARGE WHOLE OR CREAM YOUR CHOICE
4 16 OZ. CANS 88¢

CRACKIN GOOD POTATO STICKS..... 2 5 oz. cans 88¢
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★ **HARVEST FRESH ORANGE JUICE**
 TROPICANA 100% PURE FRESH 5.5 oz. BOTTLES **79¢**

HARVEST FRESH BELL PEPPERS..... 10 for 1.00
 HARVEST FRESH CUCUMBERS..... 8 for 1.00
 CALIFORNIA AVOCADOS..... 3 for 1.00
 CALIFORNIA LARGE LEMONS..... 15 for 1.00
 CALIF. SWEET VALERIA ORANGES..... 10 for 1.00

FOOD STAMPS GO FURTHER DURING WINN-DIXIE'S BIG 88¢ SALE!

Colonial Sugar
 PURE GRAN EXTRA

Godchaux Sugar
 PURE CANE GRANULATED

Domino Sugar
 PURE CANE GRANULATED

COLONIAL, GODCHAUX OR DOMINO

THRIFTY MAID EVAPORATED MILK
 3 13 OZ. CANS **88¢**

TISSUE
 4 ROLL PACK CORONET **59¢**

SUGAR
5 POUND BAG 58¢
 WITH ADDITIONAL \$10.00 OR MORE PURCHASE
 LIMIT 1 BAG

TOMATOES THRIFTY MAID 4 16 OZ. CANS **88¢**
FRUIT DRINKS 2 46 oz. cans **88¢**
TOMATO PASTE THRIFTY MAID 4 6 oz. cans **88¢**
GREEN BEANS THRIFTY MAID CUT 4 16 oz. cans **88¢**
CHILEE WEANEES VAN CAMP BEANEE OR LIBBY 3 7 1/2 oz. cans **88¢**
CORNED BEEF 12 oz. can **88¢**

Mayonnaise
BLUE PLATE 32 OZ. JAR **88¢**
 SPECIAL NOW

RED TO THE RIND Watermelon
 SWEET, RED TO THE RIND \$ **1.69** EACH
 HALVES...89¢
 QUARTERS...49¢

LEMON LIME OR ORANGE **GATOR AID** 2 32 oz. btl. **88¢**
 REGULAR OR QUICK **JIM DANDY GRITS** 5 lb. bag **88¢**
 ASSORTED JIFFY FROSTING MIXES OR 1 PLY **BROWNIE MIX** 4 7 1/2 oz. boxes **88¢**
ARROW TOWELS 2 big rolls **88¢**
FACIAL TISSUE 2 boxes of 200 **88¢**
 DEEP SOUTH **SWEET RELISH** 2 8 oz. jars **88¢**

TOMATOES
 HARVEST FRESH 3 LBS. FOR **1.00**

CANTALOUPE
 HARVEST FRESH PINK MEAT EACH **59¢**

HARVEST FRESH SWEET JUICY PEACHES
 3 LBS. FOR \$ **1.00**

HEAVY DUTY PUREX DETERGENT
 42 OZ. BOX **88¢**

THRIFTY MAID CATSUP
 2 26 OZ. BTL. **88¢**
 FOR ONLY...

W. ✓
 U.S. CH
 W. ✓
 U.S. CH
 W. ✓
 U.S. CH
 HORMEL WHOLE
 CURE 81 19.
 HORMEL
 LITTLE SIZ
 COLLINSW
 CUT
 DRUMSTICKS
 FRYER D
 FRYER T
 SWIFT'S PRE
 CANNED I
 KRAFT SLIC
 AMERICA
 PILLSBURY B
 BISCUITS
 Astor
 FRUIT COCKTAIL
 ASTOR GARLIC
 POWD
 ORTEGA TACO
 DINNI
 THRIFTY MAI
 CHILI
 VAN CAMP'S N
 RED
 VAN CAMP
 PORI
 JIFFY ASSOR
 CAK
 CRACKIN GOO
 DIXI
 THRIFTY MAI
 GRA
 ASSORTED SI
 FREE



WHOLE BEEF Forequarters

W-D BRAND U.S. CHOICE

CUT AS YOU LIKE AND WRAPPED FREE. SUBJECT TO TRIM LOSS

TENDER U.S. CHOICE BEEF

HERE'S WHAT YOU CAN GET!

RIB EYE STEAKS
RIB STEAKS
OVEN READY RIB ROAST
SHORT RIB
PLATE STEW
SHANK STEW
LEAN GROUND BEEF

BONELESS CHUCK ROAST
CHUCK ROAST
CHUCK STEAKS
GRAVY STEAKS
SHOULDER STEAKS
SHOULDER ROAST
BONELESS SHOULDER ROAST

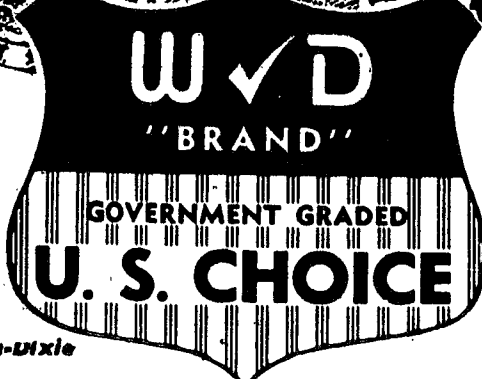
FOR ONLY!

58¢

LB.

Telephone The Market Manager At Your Favorite Winn-Dixie Store. We Will Be Glad To Select A Fore-Quarter For You!

THE BEEF PEOPLE



HORMEL WHOLE OR HALF CURE #1 HAM

12 oz. 2.29

HORMEL SLICED SUNDAY BACON

12 oz. 1.19

W-D SLICED COOKED HAM

12 oz. 1.99

HORMEL LITTLE SIZZLERS

12 oz. 79¢

HORMEL WEINERS

12 oz. 99¢

W-D SLICED PICNIC

12 oz. 1.79

COLLINSWOOD COUNTRY STYLE

CUT-UP FRYERS

LB. 55¢

DRUMSTICKS OR FRYER BREAST

12 oz. 99¢

FRYER THIGHS

12 oz. 79¢

GRADE "A" WHOLE

FRYERS

LIMIT 4 PLEASE

LB.

45¢

FULLY COOKED

HAMS

SHANK PORTION

WATER ADDED LB.

79¢

FULLY COOKED WATER ADDED
WHOLE HAMS 16-18 lb. avg. 1b. 88¢
FULLY COOKED HAM
BUTT PORTION 1b. 88¢
THICK OR THIN CENTER CUT
HAM STEAKS 1b. 1.59
THIN SANDWICH
SLICED HAM 1b. 1.99

W-D BRAND U.S. CHOICE

CHUCK ROAST

U.S. CHOICE BEEF CENTER CUT

LB. 69¢

BONELESS BEEF
CHUCK ROAST 1b. 1.29
EZ CARVE OVEN READY
RIB ROAST 1b. 1.88
BONELESS BEEF
BRISKET ROAST 1b. 1.49
7 BONE BEEF
CHUCK STEAK 1b. 88¢
W-D BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF
RIB STEAK 1b. 1.69
BONELESS BEEF FULL CUT
ROUND STEAK 1b. 1.88
1 BONE, PORTERHOUSE OR
SIRLOIN STEAK 1b. 1.99

★ FROZEN FOODS ★

FOR STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE TRY

Sara Lee 16 1/2 OZ. POUND CAKE FAMILY AND SIZE

1.29

Cool Whip 2 9 OZ. CUPS

1.00

BIRDS EYE LITTLE EARS
CORN ON COB 8 79¢
MINUTE MAID
ORANGE JUICE 8 39¢
MARINER
FISH STICKS 3 8 1.00
TASTE O SEA BATTER'DIP 12 1.19
FISH FILLETS 12 1.19
MINUTE MAID PINK OR REGULAR
LEMONADE 4 8 1.00
CUT CORN 3 10 1.00

MORTON POT PIES 4 8 OZ. 1.00

DINNERS



MORTON

BEEF, CHICKEN, TURKEY, SALISBURY,
MEAT LOAF, SPAG. & MEAT, BEANS
& FRANKS, MACARONI & BEEF &
MACARONI & CHEESE

EACH

39¢

THRIFTY MAID CATSUP

26 OZ. BTLS.

88¢

OR ONLY...

MICROELECTRONIC DIGITAL

WATCHES

FROM TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

MEN'S FASHION WATCHES 19.95

YOUTH SPORTS WATCHES 9.95

LADIES SPORTS WATCHES 19.95

W-D LEAN HANDY PACK GROUND 10 POUND PKG. 5.99

Bologna 88¢

W-D SLICED REGULAR, BEEF OR THICK

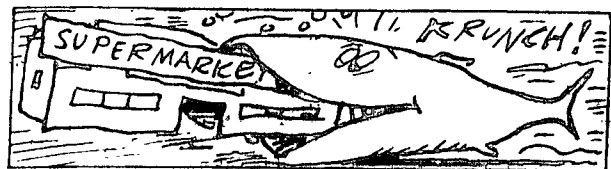
16 OZ. PKG.

THRIFTY MAID

Ice Milk

HALF GAL. CTN.

79¢



SUPERMARKET
A 50-foot long humpback whale was found to have in its stomach 2,000 pounds of sardines plus an assortment of other small fish and shellfish.



FOR SALE
REAL ESTATE
28. Houses For Sale

FOR SALE
REAL ESTATE
29. Houses For Sale

250 FEET ON THE WATER, WOLF ST., within a block of the Jordan River, as it enters Bay of Saint Louis, Boathouse, Dock, 150' of bulkheading. Lot is fenced. 2 wells, House has 1800 sq. ft. of living area. Living room is 30' x 15' and has one wall of flagstone with wood-burning fireplace. Terra-cotta tile floors - \$48,000.

JULIA STREET - 1/4 block from beach, double lot. Wish you had a house with the flavor of yesterday? Large rooms, fireplace, porch, yet modern. Year round or a place to enjoy with family and friends on weekends and vacation time - \$31,500.

RANCH ST. - This house will use 60 percent less energy than the average comparable house today. 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, heat, pump, beautiful built-in kitchen, cathedral ceiling in living area - \$38,000.

JOURDAN RIVER SHORES - If you are a handy man or want to have a place that you can finish out to suit your needs and tastes, this is the place for you. Situated on the water, 3 BR's, 2 baths, very spacious with sundeck and boat slip. 3-4 complete - \$21,000.

DOGWOOD ROAD - 1/4 block from beach. Upstairs - Large Living - dining area with built-in kitchen, 2 BR, CH & A, 250 sq. ft. screened porch. Downstairs - rouged in, finish out to your needs and taste. Reduced \$26,800.

CALL 467 9278

town & country
real estate
144 Main St. Bay St. Louis
Office Hours 9 till 5 Mon - Sat, 1-5 Sunday

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
1. Miscellaneous Service

AIR CONDITIONING AND
in repairs on weekends
467-4505 TFC

TOP SOIL, FILL, DIRT,
shells, shell drains, lots
cleared. Earl Garcia. 467-7626 TFC

GENERAL CON-
TRACTING, additions,
repairs, cabinets and
painting, 25 years ex-
perience. 467-7411. TFC

Little People's
School
313 DeMontuozin
6a.m. to 6p.m.
Mon. thru Fri.
Complete Day Care
Facilities Fully Licensed
Hot Lunches
Summer Program
Now in Progress
467-3670
Director: Nancy Hutton

MERCHANDISE
4. Miscellaneous For Sale

Ann's Used Furniture & Collectibles
124 Railroad Ave
Next to Mary Carter Paint Store
USED FURNITURE
DEPRESSION GLASS
BOTTLES, JARS, LAMPS,
OLD WURLITZER JUNE BOX STEREO
AND MUCH MORE.
OPEN 9 to 5 MON. THRU SAT.
1 to 5 SUN. COME SEE US.

FOR SALE - 50 GAL. STEEL
Drums, excellent trash
barrels, \$5 each, 467-7496
after 6 p.m. - 467-8501, 10-5
p.m.

FOR SALE - NEW AND
USED Massey Ferguson
Tractors, Disk, and Hay
baler, new Holland hay
equipment. Poplarville
Sales Co. 601-795-4521,
weekends 467-3085, James
Byrd, 795-8780, Elton Lad-
ner, 795-4495, Harlon Smith.
5-22-4fc

FOR SALE - 1975 Honda 175
XL L-mileage, excellent, 467-
4922.

FOR SALE - KENMORE
WASHER AND DRYER -
\$150. 467-3995.
5-26-77, 2TChg.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
1. Miscellaneous Service

HAULING FILL DIRT, top
soil, sand, gravel, clay
gravel and shells. 467-4692 pr
467-7442. TFC

DOZER, BACKHOE, LAND
clearing, Septic Tank and
drains, Bushhogging,
grading boat slip and
bulkheading. 467-6427. TFC

CHAIN
LINK FENCE
Installation and Repairs
Financing Available
TREE & STUMP
Removal
FIREWOOD
Melvin Burge
467-4149

MERCHANDISE
4. Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE - 5 H.P. OUT-
BOARD MOTOR with 3 gal.
gas tank. \$75. 467-4880.
5-29-1tchg.

FOR SALE - 16 FT.
FIBERGLAS BOAT 60 H.P.
Evinrude Trailer \$795. 255-
1315.
5-29-1tchg.

FOR SALE - 25 FOOT
OWENS 327 Chevy power
sleeps 4, in mint condition
\$5,500. 467-7655. 5-12-4fc

FOR SALE - USED BOATS
AND MOTORS for your
boating budget. Jack Per-
niciaro's Marine. 467-3234.
5-22-4tchg.

FOR SALE - 1975 Honda 175
XL L-mileage, excellent, 467-
4922.

FOR SALE - KENMORE
WASHER AND DRYER -
\$150. 467-3995.
5-26-77, 2TChg.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
1. Miscellaneous Service

BACKHOE WORK
SEPTIC TANKS AND
DRAIN LINES INSTALLED
AND FILL DIRT
LOTS CLEARED
467-5790

SEPTIC TANK SERVICE
Tractor Service
Septic Tanks Installed
Field Drains Ditching
Jeff Larsen
Call 255-1004 - 255-1220 TFC

MERCHANDISE
2. Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY - USED
FURNITURE. 467-9404.
5-28-2tchg.

MERCHANDISE
4. Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE - CUB CADET
LAWN and Garden Tractor
7 H.P. Electric Start \$250.
255-1315.

FOR SALE - THOMAS UP-
RIGHT organ, \$275. 452-7587.
5-15-77, TFC

FOR SALE - 1976 AIR
CONDITIONER, 5,500 BTU -
\$100. 255-7867.
5-26-77, 2TChg.

CENTRAL
HEATING - AIR
COMPLETELY INSTALLED BY
SEARS FOR FREE ESTIMATE
at your convenience
dial 467-9061

SPECIAL
PANELING
20 CHOICES
2" to 3"
Text 1-11 X 80 4"
PLYWOOD 4"
1/2" Sheeting 4"
3/4" 4 X 8 Sheeting 5"
3/4" 4 X 8 Sheeting 6"
ROOFING 6"
SECONDS SEAL TAB
\$10.50 SQ.
FELT - ROLL \$4.50
METAL ROOFING
SIDING 32" 2.55
6 FT. 2.38
8 FT. 3.40
9 FT. 3.83
10 FT. 4.25
Lengths up to 20 ft.
2 x 4 Studs 59¢ ea.
SMITH & JONES
Highway 190
Near Hwy. 90
White Kitchen, La.
641-0793

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
1. Miscellaneous Service

FOR SALE - 5 H.P. OUT-
BOARD MOTOR with 3 gal.
gas tank. \$75. 467-4880.
5-29-1tchg.

FOR SALE - 16 FT.
FIBERGLAS BOAT 60 H.P.
Evinrude Trailer \$795. 255-
1315.
5-29-1tchg.

FOR SALE - 25 FOOT
OWENS 327 Chevy power
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5-22-4tchg.

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4922.

FOR SALE - KENMORE
WASHER AND DRYER -
\$150. 467-3995.
5-26-77, 2TChg.

FOR SALE - 50 GAL. STEEL
Drums, excellent trash
barrels, \$5 each, 467-7496
after 6 p.m. - 467-8501, 10-5
p.m.

FOR SALE - NEW AND
USED Massey Ferguson
Tractors, Disk, and Hay
baler, new Holland hay
equipment. Poplarville
Sales Co. 601-795-4521,
weekends 467-3085, James
Byrd, 795-8780, Elton Lad-
ner, 795-4495, Harlon Smith.
5-22-4fc

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XL L-mileage, excellent, 467-
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WASHER AND DRYER -
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ner, 795-4495, Harlon Smith.
5-22-4fc

FOR SALE - 1975 Honda 175
XL L-mileage, excellent, 467-
4922.

MERCHANDISE
4. Miscellaneous For Sale

4 and 6-inch
BLOWN-IN ATTIC
INSULATION
COMPLETELY INSTALLED BY
SEARS FOR FREE ESTIMATE
at your convenience
dial 467-9061

FELT \$3.99
Roll Roofing
Some No. 1 \$4.49
Some No. 2

SMITH & JONES
HWY. 190
Near Hwy. 90
White Kitchen, La.
641-0793

Back Again
(Lake Pontchartrain)
CRABS
Carmel's
Sea Foods
LAKE SHORE ROAD
467-9373

AUTOMOTIVE
11. Auto Repairs - Parts

WARREN BOURGEOIS
AUTO SHOP, automatic
transmission, motors
overhauled, tune-ups,
brakes, Volkswagen, 15
years experience. Beat
anyone's price. Waveland
Ave. and Pine Street,
Waveland, Miss. 467-3819.
5-5-4tchd

12. Trucks - Vans

FOR SALE - TWO
BEDROOM 12x52 house
trailer. Call 535-5500.
5-9-16tchd.

73 Chevy 1 ton, Heavy Duty,
Pick-up, 6000 miles, with 4x6
1000 lb. 35 ft. Padflit. Call 467-
5660. 4-3 TFC

FOR RENT - FURNISHED
TWO BEDROOM, Mobile
Home, located in Lakeshore,
on Central Ave., Corner of
Pleasure. 601-772-7607.
5-29-2tchd.

ASSUME NOTES ON 72x64 3
Bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, completely
furnished mobile home.
\$125.76 per mo. Call 255-7554.

FOR SALE - 1974 - 12 X 60
MOBILE HOME, two
bedrooms, c-h \$750 down,
pickup payments - 467-3995
or 255-7867.
5-26-77, 4TChg.

FOR SALE - 24 FOOT
TRAVEL TRAILER,
Holiday Rambler with all
extras \$5500, after 3 p.m. call
467-3227. TFC

FOR SALE - 5 H.P. OUT-
BOARD MOTOR with 3 gal.
gas tank. \$75. 467-4880.
5-29-1tchg.

FOR SALE - 16 FT.
FIBERGLAS BOAT 60 H.P.
Evinrude Trailer \$795. 255-
1315.
5-29-1tchg.

FOR SALE - 25 FOOT
OWENS 327 Chevy power
sleeps 4, in mint condition
\$5,500. 467-7655. 5-12-4fc

FOR SALE - USED BOATS
AND MOTORS for your
boating budget. Jack Per-
niciaro's Marine. 467-3234.
5-22-4tchg.

FOR SALE - 1975 Honda 175
XL L-mileage, excellent, 467-
4922.

FOR SALE - KENMORE
WASHER AND DRYER -
\$150. 467-3995.
5-26-77, 2TChg.

FOR SALE - 50 GAL. STEEL
Drums, excellent trash
barrels, \$5 each, 467-7496
after 6 p.m. - 467-8501, 10-5
p.m.

FOR SALE - NEW AND
USED Massey Ferguson
Tractors, Disk, and Hay
baler, new Holland hay
equipment. Poplarville
Sales Co. 601-795-4521,
weekends 467-3085, James
Byrd, 795-8780, Elton Lad-
ner, 795-4495, Harlon Smith.
5-22-4fc

AUTOMOTIVE
14. Used Cars - Station Wagons

FOR SALE - 1970 VW AUTO
STICK-SHIFT, radio,
heater, four new Goodyear
radials, \$500. Call 467-0440.
5-29-2tchd.

FOR SALE - 1972 DODGE
MONOCO, loaded, good
condition. Make offer. 467-
4093 or 467-6010.
5-28-2tchd.

FOR SALE - 1972 VEGA
HATCHBACK, good con-
dition, mag, air, shocks, fog
lights and CB. \$1000. 467-
5137. 5-28-4tchg.

FOR SALE - 1975 AMC
MATADOR, power steering,
A-C, automatic trans-
mission, approx. 17,000
miles, clean, good tires.
\$2750. 467-7248.
5-28-4fc.

FOR SALE - 1970 VW, RUNS
GOOD, very clean, good
tires. \$850. Phone 533-7995.
5-28-2tchd.

FOR SALE - 1972 MERCURY
MONTEGO-Brougham,
Pillar Hardtop, V-8, power
steering, air conditioner, AM
radio with two rear
speakers, tinted glass, rear
window defroster, two new
tires, 54,000 miles. \$1,900.
Call 467-8394.
5-28-4tchd.

WANTED TO BUY: 1967,
1968 or 1969 V.W. BUG, good
engine or body or all good.
467-6348. TFC

FOR SALE - 1973 SUPER
BEETLE VW, air con-
ditioned, AM-FM stereo,
rebuild engine and new
clutch. \$2000. Call 467-5860.
4-28-TFC

EMPLOYMENT
18. Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

WANTED - CARPENTER'S
HELPERS TO WORK IN
Slidell. Transportation
available. Call Dennis
Hensarling. 467-5537.
5-26-4tchg.

HELP WANTED - Let
Stanley Home products
change your world.
Demonstrate in the home
parties. Full time 40 hour
week \$165.00; Part time 20
hour week \$75.00. Car
Necessary. For interview
call 255-7454 and ask for
DIANE. 5-8-2tchd.

HELP WANTED - Unat-
tached - Middle aged lady as
housekeeper - companion to
care for 94 year old lady.
Phone 2-7 p.m., 467-9847 after
7, 467-3297. 4-17-2tchd

NEEDED INDIVIDUAL TO
mow and clean debris on
Beach lots. Monthly salary
with contract. Phone owner,
New Orleans - 488-9636
collect.

HELP WANTED - DOMESTIC,
TWO days a
week. References. 467-7186.
5-28-4tchg.

WANTED - ATTENDANT
FOR MALE wheel-chair
patient, parttime. 467-5860.
3-24-TFC

FOR SALE - TWO BRICK
HOMES, 2 bedrooms,
paneled, kitchen, living
room, bath, carport, nice
lots, located Bayside Park,
both for only \$18,900. Call
467-9070 or 467-3205.
5-26-4fc.

FOR SALE - HOUSE PLUS
EXTRA lot. 532 Sycamore
St., fruit and pecan trees. 1-
504-7195 or 1-504-861-9237.
5-26-2tchd.

FOR SALE - TWO BRICK
HOMES, 2 bedrooms,
paneled, kitchen, living
room, bath, carport, nice
lots, located Bayside Park,
both for only \$18,900. Call
467-9070 or 467-3205.
5-26-4fc.

FOR SALE - HOUSE, TWO
BEDROOMS, bath, living
room, kitchen, H.A. Ideal for
couple or small family,
located in Waveland, corner
of Art and Venus. \$10,500.
467-9770.
5-26-3tchd Thurs.

RENTALS
REAL ESTATE
31. Commercial Property

For Rent
20' By 80'
Warehouse
Van Clearance
Call
Dave McDonald
467-9072

FOR RENT
3500 Sq. Ft. Commercial Building,
Concrete Parking, Landscaped
Corner Dunbar & Ulman
Contact C. C. McDonald, Jr.
DAY 467-9072 NITE 467-6433

FOR RENT
31. Commercial Property

FOR RENT - ONE AND
TWO bedroom apartment
and trailers, utilities fur-
nished. 452-4832. If no answer
call after 5 p.m. TFC

FOR RENT - ONE AND
TWO bedroom apartment
and trailers, utilities fur-
nished. 452-4832. If no answer
call after 5 p.m. TFC

FOR RENT - ONE AND
TWO bedroom apartment
and trailers, utilities fur-
nished. 452-4832. If no answer
call after 5 p.m. TFC

10. Work Wanted

HOUSE PAINTING - NO
JOB TO LARGE or small,
good prices and references.
452-2216 or 467-5017.
5-29-4tchd.

WORK WANTED - AD-
DITIONS REMODELING,
REPAIRS, painting and
foundations, all types of
carpentry, very reasonable,
free estimates. 467-3023.
5-29-TFC

CARPENTRY WORK,
PLUMBING, painting,
swimming pools cleaned and
painted, light hauling and
fiberglass repairs. 467-3978.
5-15-77, 13tchg

WORK WANTED - Roofing,
painting and carpenter work
25 years experience, call
Garcia 467-4800.

CARPENTRY WORK OF all
types - Roofing, painting,
boat slips, bulk heads, piers,
wharves, and boat house
built. Free estimates. 467-
8519. TFC

COMMERCIAL OR
RESIDENTIAL grass cut
and vacuumed cleaned. Lots
cleared. Free estimates. 467-
7905. 5-12-4tchg

WORK WANTED - YARD
WORK, GRASS cutting and
odd jobs. 467-5860.
5-28-4fc.

Yard Work
Tractor Work
Septic Tank
Carpenter Work
Call Jack
467-9418

ANNOUNCEMENTS
25. Business Opportunity

\$250.00 PER WEEK
POSSIBLE-mailing Com-
mission Circular at home.
No experience needed. For
details send \$1.00 and
Stamped self addressed
envelope to: Business En-
terprise P. O. Box 455,
Ruston, Louisiana-71270.

FOR SALE
REAL ESTATE
26. Houses For Sale

FOR SALE - TWO
BEDROOM HOME. Com-
pletely renovated, nice
neighborhood. Perfect
retirement or vacation
home. Owner must sell. Bay
St. Louis. 467-4778. 3-13-TFC

FOR SALE - HOUSE PLUS
EXTRA lot. 532 Sycamore
St., fruit and pecan trees. 1-
504-7195 or 1-504-861-9237.
5-26-2tchd.

FOR SALE - TWO BRICK
HOMES, 2 bedrooms,
paneled, kitchen, living
room, bath, carport, nice
lots, located Bayside Park,
both for only \$18,900. Call
467-9070 or 467-3205.
5-26-4fc.

FOR SALE - HOUSE, TWO
BEDROOMS, bath, living
room, kitchen, H.A. Ideal for
couple or small family,
located in Waveland, corner
of Art and Venus. \$10,500.
467-9770.
5-26-3tchd Thurs.

FOR SALE - COMMERCIAL
BUILDING 4,250 sq. ft. on
Waveland Ave. \$17,500. 452-
2094.
5-28-4tchd.

FOR SALE - 4 BEDROOM,
3 BATHS, carport, on one
acre wooded lot, one block
from beach. 452-4957. TFC

FOR SALE - BY OWNER -
HOUSE, 310 Pine St.,
Waveland. 1-504-288-4977.
5-28-77, 2TChg.

FOR SALE - HOUSE WITH
BEAUTIFUL swimming
pool at Carroll and Waveland
Ave in Waveland, MS. Call
834-4410. 5-15-77, 2tchg.

RENTALS
REAL ESTATE
31. Commercial Property

For Rent
20' By 80'
Warehouse
Van Clearance
Call
Dave McDonald
467-9072

FOR RENT
3500 Sq. Ft. Commercial Building,
Concrete Parking, Landscaped
Corner Dunbar & Ulman
Contact C. C. McDonald, Jr.
DAY 467-9072 NITE 467-6433

FOR RENT - ONE AND
TWO

Sheriff

Hancock County is my privilege to nominate law abiding citizens for Honorary Membership in the Mississippi Sheriff's Association. It is my pleasure to inform you that I have today submitted your name for nomination.

"... (name of person to whom letter addressed) ... if you accept this nomination by returning the attached membership application, along with your annual membership dues of \$15 or more, you will receive a 1977 membership card, two bumper stickers for your automobile and a year's subscription to our publication The Mississippi Sheriff.

"Your dues will be used to help start the Mississippi Sheriff's Boys and Girls Ranches which will be a home for our state's neglected and homeless children. Youngsters who come to our

(Continued from Page 1)

ranches will not be juvenile delinquents, but will be good kids who are among the growing number of innocent victims of tragic home situations.

"The Mississippi Sheriff's Boys and Girls Ranches will be supported by the Sheriffs of Mississippi and will be dependent upon the voluntary support of concerned citizens of Mississippi for its growth and development. Please forward your check today and become a charter supporter of this new home for our state's unfortunate children.

Sheriff Ladner said it sounds as though people will become deputies in his department following their sending money, a fact that is strictly not true. "I am asking everybody in the county to ignore this letter and do not send any money," Ladner repeated.

McCall

Office, an element of NOAA's Office of Ocean Engineering, McCall will be responsible for the development, deployment, and operation of a national system of ocean buoys used to record and report oceanographic and meteorological data via satellite and other communications media. The office is in Bay St. Louis, at the National Space Technology Laboratories.

A native of Mississippi, McCall holds BA and MA degrees from the University of Mississippi, and MS and Ph. D. degrees from the University of

(Continued from Page 1)

Illinois, all of them in mathematics, but including study in engineering.

He joined NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center late in the 1950's where he served as assistant to Dr. Wernher von Braun and later as deputy director of research and development operations.

After seven years with NASA, McCall became manager of IBM's space transportation system and from 1973 to 1976 was executive vice chancellor at the University of Mississippi. He and Mrs. McCall, the former Margaret Ruth Denton of Tupelo, reside in Gulfport with their three children.

Complaint

contracts, stop American Credit Company, Inc. from attempting to collect any further payments, refund to consumers any amounts which have been paid, and stop any further sales of memberships by the buyers club.

Individual defendants, in addition to

(Continued from Page 1)

Ingalls, are: Eileen Ingalls and Joseph Borostowski, all of Illinois, and Arnett Ladner of Gulfport.

Chancellor John S. Morris is scheduled to hear the request for a temporary injunction on June 30 in Gulfport.

Buccaneer

visors in executive session to explain his actions concerning the Weidman dismissal. Williams said this week that the former park superintendent had, accompanied by his attorney, appeared before a full commission to appeal the case.

(Continued from Page 1)

"Following his presentation the full commission upheld me in my decision," Williams allowed.

Speaking of other matters, Williams said the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation "... has assured us of the money we need ..." for the installation of a wave pool at Buccaneer.

Ladner

of America in Washington, D.C., an educational institution, which he obtained a seven year scholarship while at SSC. Ladner went on to earn his Masters Degree in Economics at CU and simultaneously study for his law degree from the Columbus School of Law (a division of The Catholic

(Continued from Page 1)

University of America), being graduated from both in 1976. Ladner is to return to New York following his marriage to Miss Sandra Sue Throp of Gulfport, although the couple's long range plans do not preclude the possibility of returning to Mississippi on a permanent basis.

Heritage

pictures than the '58 issue and the end result is because of the hard work of Joe Pilet.

We hope you will enjoy this special issue and keep it for future reference and patronize our advertisers because their purchase of advertising space made it possible for us to bring you this

(Continued from Page 1)

special issue. Additional copies maybe obtained at the ECHO office.

As with any undertaking of this size, we are sure there will be some errors...for those we apologize.

Now, read and enjoy, "Our Heritage Remembered".

Rev. Clark

Friloux. Other county officers of the association are: Margaret Gavigny, secretary; Chuck Breath, treasurer; Dr. Joseph Nordruff, medical

(Continued from Page 1)

representative; Talbert Steele, membership chairman; Russell Chapman, information chairman.

Penny Treutel continues as memorial gifts chairman.

OFFICERS NAMED

Ole Miss M Club Alumni officers for 1977-78 are C.D. "red" Galey, Hattiesburg, president; Robert K. Upchurch, Tupelo, president-elect; and Billy Ray Adams, Jackson, vice president. Immediate past president is Jimmy Lear of Indianola.

LOCAL ARTIFACT

Now's your chance to adopt a local artifact, sponsor a statue, or become the foster parents of a painting.

Mrs. Valerie Braybrooke, director of Museums at Ole Miss, notes that conservation of the many fine items in the Teaching Museum, Phase I of the University's Cultural Center, is a demanding process financially and suggests a procedure to assure maintenance while relieving the Museum's budget.

"Suppose a group of people chose to adopt, or sponsor the conservation of, for instance a Civil War colonel's coat?" she said, holding a coat peppered with moth holes. "The cost to the group would be the price of expert consultation and, once an estimate is received as to whether the object is worth restoring, the actual work."

Mrs. Braybrooke said she has never heard of an artifacts-adopting program but believes it may be successful. "The beautiful things will last more than a lifetime; they already have. But once lost, they can never be recaptured."

Mini quarter set

The fourth annual Mini-Quarter program will get underway at the University of Southern Mississippi on June 13 and continue through August 8.

The summer-long segments of one, two or three day sessions are pre-registration programs designed to help all new freshmen and transfer students become acquainted with USM.

First sessions in the fourth annual Mini-Quarter program are for freshmen and transfer students in science and nursing. Freshmen will report June 13, 14 and 15 and transfers on June 16 and 17.

"The most important aspects of the program are academic advisement and pre-registration, as well as the new students' introduction to personal adjustments of campus life," said Mrs. Becky Brechtel, director of Mini-Quarter.

Mini-Quarter accommodates a variety of special interest groups at USM. These sessions will revolve around such topics dealing with residence hall living, veterans seminar, adult seminar, black students seminar and career development.

In addition, Mini-Quarter offers one semester hour of college credit to those students who complete one entire orientation session and who returns to the university for one academic term.

Mrs. Brechtel, points out Mini-Quarter is designed for the older adult, veteran, bootstrapper and rehabilitation student, as well as the Honors College student and varsity athlete. Special seminars are provided for different interest levels and individual needs during each session.

Pre-registration follows academic advisement and transcript evaluation. Classes, time schedules and instructors are finalized in this phase and housing and post office box assignments are made.

Each student at Mini-Quarter is a member of small group of students, usually 10-15, with a student facilitator. Placement tests for freshmen and transfer students will be given in the areas of chemistry, mathematics, music theory and foreign language.

A Parents Session will include discussions on finances, housing availability, fraternities and sororities, rules and regulations.

The sessions, limited to 150 Effective June 1, persons enrolled in Veterans Administration educational programs will receive allowances at completion of the month's enrollment, ending prepayment procedures.

students per session are arranged on the basis of the earliest reservations.

There is a Parents Session, which includes registration, afternoon programs and a banquet. Housing is available in the residence halls for parents.

Additional information regarding pre-registration and Mini-Quarter fees can be secured from Mini-Quarter, USM Southern Station Box 11, Hattiesburg, MS 39401, phone 266-7111.

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100% Polyester 58-60 Inches Wide Reg. 1.97 Yd. **\$1.47** Yd.

Lady Eastwind Transitional Dress Prints

100% Cotton
Perma Press
44-45" Wide
Reg. 1.69 yd **1.09** Yd.

Weavers Cloth Plains

50% Fortrel® Polyester
50% Cotton
Machine Washable
44-45" Wide
Reg. 1.98 yd **1.57** YD

Super Duck Prints

100% Cotton
Machine Wash
44-45" Wide
Reg. 2.49 yd **1.89** Yd.

Blue Denim

50% Polyester
50% Cotton
Perma Press
44-45" Wide
Reg. 2.49 Yd. **1.98** yd

First Choice Prints

100% Cotton
Perma Press
44-45 In. Wide
Reg. 1.98 yd **1.59** Yd.

Eyelet Embroideries

65% Polyester
35% Cotton
Machine Wash
Perma Press
44-45" Wide Reg. 2.98 **2.49** Yd.

Luxury Broadcloth Prints

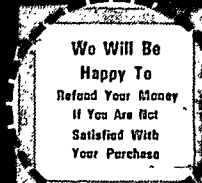
80% Dacron® polyester 20% Cotton
Perma Press
Machine Wash
44-45 In. Wide
Reg. 1.79 Yd. **1.39** Yd.

Monorail Dress Prints

100% Cotton
Machine Wash
44-45 In. Wide
Reg. 1.59 Yd. **1.19** yd

T.G.&Y. ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY
Our company's policy is to always have advertised merchandise in adequate supply in our stores. In the event the advertised merchandise is not available due to unforeseen reasons, T.G.&Y. will provide a date check upon request. Since the merchandise may be purchased at the sale price when it becomes available, or you may purchase similar quality merchandise at a similar price reduction it is the policy of T.G.&Y. to see that you are happy with your purchase.

SUNDAY,
MONDAY,
and TUESDAY
ONLY



Bay St. Louis Shopping Center
Hwy. 90 & Main St.
Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 9-6 Fri. 9-6:30
Sat. 9-6 Sun. 9-1:30

Our Shopping Center
Waveland, Miss.
Mon.-Sat. 9-7 Sun. 9-1:30

Randolph C. Bourgeois

Candidate

Councilman At Large

Qualified For Office

Experience In Government And Business

Active In Church And Community Affairs



"The Future of Bay St. Louis is Now! Support YOUR New Form of Government by Selecting the BEST Qualified Candidates"

Elect

Randolph C. Bourgeois

On June 7th

(Pd. Pol. Adv.)

The Campus Echo

10-SEA COAST ECHO-MAY 23, 1977

For 1976-'77 School Year

North Central Elementary gives final honor rolls

HANCOCK NORTH CENTRAL ELEMENTARY

Nine Weeks

1ST GRADE

Scott Cuevas
Christy Funck
Stanley Hoda
Sharon Koenen
Desiree Ladner
Johnny Ladner
Pam Ladner
Rhett Ladner
Roger Dean Ladner
Sonya Lee
Twyla Lee
Diane McDuff
Jubel Mitchell
Laurie Mitchell
Brian Moore
Dana Moran
Robin Seal
Sherry Shaw
Teresa Smith
Michelle Turner
Marlin McQueen

2ND GRADE

Lisa Berry
John Bilbo
Mary Burrow
Shannon Clark
Steven Croll
Jenny Dossett
Curt Deschamp
Beth Guagliardo
Janet Henley
Charlene Fleming
Lori Funck
Louraine Ingulia
Buffy Knight ALL A's
Rory King ALL A's
Amanda Ladner
Julie Ladner
Ken Ladner
LarKeece Ladner
Shane Ladner
Delano Lewis
Darrin Mauffray
Jeff Nechaise
LeAnne Nechaise
Paul Nechaise
Thomas Nechaise
Jane Norton
Chris Ory
Jennifer Rester
Carlos Shiyou
Shannon Stauffer
Willia Turner
Troy Wicktom

3RD GRADE

Annette Brignac
Debbie Burch
Deanna Cameron
Robin Cameron
Dale Cuevas
Latrecia Cuevas
Paula Cuevas
Davis Garcia
Danny Hamby
Steven Hoda
Stanley Jordan
Denise Kemp
Angela Ladner
Bradley Ladner
Melissa Ladner

Pam Ladner

Bobby Larsen
Donald Lee
Kent Lee
Rico Lee
Ronnie Lumpkin
Hilary Necaise
Lynn Necaise
Eric Rester
Chelle Seal
Stacey Shaw
Danette Smith
Paul Smith
Kurt Smith
Kip Thurston

4TH GRADE

Charlene Brewer
Roy Cuevas
Melissa Evert
Angela David
Theresa Halterlein
Jack Howell
Carol Labrano
Dena Ladner
Frank Ladner
Pamela Ladner
Melton Lewis
Carey Necaise
Kendall Necaise
Tina Necaise
George Paul ALL A's
Sharon Peterson
Michael Ruspoli
Tammy Skipper

5TH GRADE

Barbara Brewer
Chris Evert
Danita Ladner
Frank Ladner
Kendall Ladner
Pamela Ladner
Faron Lee
Tangela Lee
Renee Skogen

6TH GRADE

Tammy Buchanan
Tina Garriga
Angela Koenen
Lynn Ladner
Stacey Ladner
Terri Ladner
Caroline Necaise
Crystal Necaise
Gidget Necaise
Regina Necaise
Tyron Necaise
Rhonda Seal

Semester

1ST GRADE

Eretta Baradell
Scott Cuevas
Christy Funck
Katherine Haas
Stanley Hoda
Sharon Koenen
Desiree Ladner
Pam Ladner
Sonya Lee
Twyla Lee
Diane McDuff
Marlin McQueen
Jubel Mitchell
Laurie Mitchell
Brian Moore
Bronson Saucier
Robin Seal

Beta

Julie Phillips

Fourth Grade - Straight A's

Kim Orli
Mary Ann Shippey
Tammy Thomas
Michael Wyatt
Dean DiSalvo
Suzette Ladner
Alpha
Jeannette Launey
Jayne Phillips
Sandra Stoltz
Charles West
Victor Bermond

Sherry Shaw
Theresa Smith
Trace Thurston

2ND GRADE

John Bilbo
Marry Burrow
Shannon Clark
Steven Croll
Curt Deschamp
Charlene Fleming
Lori Funck
Louraine Ingulia
Buffy Knight ALL A's
Rory King ALL A's
Amanda Ladner
Deidra Ladner
Julie Ladner
Ken Ladner
LarKeece Ladner
Delano Lewis
Darrin Mauffray
Greg Necaise
LeAnne Necaise
Michele Necaise
Paul Necaise
Thomas Necaise
Chris Ory



KATERIA LADNER



DAREN PETERSON



NORMAN LADNER



PAULETTE NECAISE

Jennifer Rester
Carlos Shiyou
Shannon Smith
Shannon Stauffer
Willia Turner
Troy Wicktom

3RD GRADE

Annette Brignac
Debbie Burch
Dale Cuevas
Latrecia Cuevas
Paula Cuevas
Sammy Cuevas
Sonia Cuevas
David Garcia
Danny Hamby
Patti Hester
Steven Hoda
Stanley Jordan
Denise Kemp
Angela Ladner
Bradley Ladner
Melissa Ladner
Pam Ladner
Bobby Larsen
Donald Lee
Kent Lee

Rico Lee
Ronnie Lumpkin
Laurie Moran
Hilary Necaise
Lynn Necaise
Terrence Necaise
Eric Rester
Chelle Seal
Stacey Shaw
Danette Smith
Kurt Smith
Paul Smith
Kip Thurston

4TH GRADE

Charlene Brewer
Cheryl Croll
Roy Cuevas
Angela Davis
Melissa Evert
Theresa Halterlein
Jack Howell
Frank Ladner
James Ladner
Pamela Ladner
Melton Lewis
Carey Necaise
Rance Necaise

George Paul ALL A's
Sharon Peterson
Michael Ruspoli
Tammy Skipper
Juliette Young

5TH GRADE

Barbara Brewer
Chris Evert
Danita Ladner

Pamela Ladner,
Faron Lee
Renee Skogen

6TH GRADE

Betsy Arcement
Brandon Berry
Tammy Buchanan
Tracy Cuevas
Tina Garriga

Angela Koenen
Stacey Ladner
Terri Ladner
Dion Lee
Caroline Necaise
Gidget Necaise
Tyron Necaise
Tanya Peterson
Rhonda Seal



FRANK LADNER



ANNA INGULIA



DWAYNE METZ

Grade Five

at

HNC

Elementary



KEITH DEDEAUX



SHEILA METZ



JAMES NOBLES



TRACY THOMPSON



CECELIA KENNEDY



MICHAEL HENRY



JAMES SPIERS



RHONDA HOA



LINDA THIGPEN



MAURICE NECAISE

St. Clare's makes honors students known

First grade - Straight A's

Kristy Clark
Melanie Kilpatrick
Joseph Overall
Alpha-A Average
Robert Bourgeois
Catherine Bermond
Beta-B Average
Glenn Dorr
Stevie Friloux
Tommy Friloux
Sharon Orlin
Chris Von Antz

Second Grade - Straight A's

Michael Rothine
Danielle Bourgeois
Alpha-A
Chuck Breath
Scott Comeaux
Scott Karl
Sherri Smith
April Thomas
Beta-B
Sean Stakelum
Julie Sellier
Sherry Sahuque
Patrick Bermond
Troy Ming
Kristy Kidd
Theresa Holzhauser
Mark Haverly
Patricia Garcia

Third Grade - Straight A's

Shelly Comeaux
Kathy Dodson
Katie Moss
Alpha
Missy Johnson
Todd Ming
Becky Power
Andrea Selley
Samuel Warman

Beta

Julie Phillips

Fourth Grade - Straight A's

Kim Orli
Mary Ann Shippey
Tammy Thomas
Michael Wyatt
Dean DiSalvo
Suzette Ladner
Alpha
Jeannette Launey
Jayne Phillips
Sandra Stoltz
Charles West
Victor Bermond

Karen Felder

Louis Fernandez

Eddie Friloux

Beta

Tracie Randolph

Fifth Grade - Straight A's

Nancy Gex

Alpha

John Moss

Beta

Vincent Schott

Beta

Bobbie Alberes

Cynthia France

Edward Heath

James Mirandy

Donna Holzhauser

Marty Sahuque

Julie Shippey

Kelly Zitterkopf

Sixth Grade - Straight A's

Juanita Loup

Alpha

Marcy Asher

Kim Clark

Michael Haverly

Warren Keating

Christine Longo

Robert Peterson

Clyde Phillips

Jami Romine

Randy Watkins

Beta

Mary Garcia

Janet Handschoe

Gina Randolph

Gary Schott

Tracy Tague

Randy Watkins was the

recipient of the American

Legion award for the sixth

grade.

Seventh Grade - Alpha

Diane Caserta

Beta

Michelle Bourgeois

Maureen Stakelum

Debbie Turan

Eighth Grade - Straight A's

Ann Schott

Diane Tilton

Penny Bourgeois

Alpha

Vickie Young

Beth Romine

Melissa Maggio

Beta

Cindy Sahuque

Laurie Lachin

Shelle Jeanfreau

Connie Clark

The award for the highest

scholastic average was

presented to Anne Schott and

Diane Tilton who tied for the

honor.

Kay Peterson received the

service award and Penny

Bourgeois was the recipient of

the American Legion award.

Awards were presented at

8th grade graduation May 18.



KENDALL LADNER



JOEL FARVE



VINCENT CUEVAS



DAPHNIE NECAISE



ANGELA BENNETT



SANDY NECAISE



PAM LADNER



SONYA LEE



DESIREE LADNER



DANA MORAN



LOUISE INGULIA



ANGELA NEWKIRK

HNC Elementary Grade Oner's
were ready to call it
quits this week.
Among those eagerly awaiting
final bell
for summer were:



MELINDA GARCIA



CASS MIXON



STEPHEN LARSEN



MICHAEL SEAL



SHARON KOENENN



TRACE THURSTON



BENSON DYKES



DREW SMITH



ROBIN SEAL



DIANE MCDUFF



TWYLA LEE



KATHERINE HAAS




**ADVERTISED
ITEM POLICY**

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

Prices in this ad effective thru Wednesday, June 1, 1977

STORE HOURS

MONDAY - SATURDAY 6 a.m. till MIDNIGHT

SUNDAY 8 a.m. till 9 p.m.

**Win Up To \$1,000
Cash Play
SUPER CASH
BINGO**

TOTAL WINNERS 74,050

\$260,000
IN CASH
PRIZES

ODDS CHART FOR SUPER CASH BINGO
These odds are in effect as of May 1, 1977

NUMBER OF WINNERS	ODDS	NUMBER OF WINNERS	ODDS
1	1000	10	100
2	500	20	50
3	333	30	33
4	250	40	25
5	200	50	20
6	167	60	16
7	143	70	14
8	125	80	12
9	111	90	11
10	100	100	10

Play Super Cash Bingo at 99 participating A&P Food Stores located in Louisiana, Hancock, Scott, Lincoln, Marion, Washington, Harrison, Hinds, Jones, Lauderdale, Adams, Pike, Warren, Neshoba, and Newton Counties, Miss.; Mobile County, Ala.; Escambia, and Okaloosa Counties, Fla. Scheduled termination date July 20, 1977.

A&P's GREAT OUTDOORS PICNIC SALE IS HERE!

YUKON CLUB

SOFT DRINKS

GRAPE • ORANGE • ROOT BEER • COLA • STRAWBERRY

8 12-OZ. CANS 89¢

LIMIT ONE CASE OF 24 WITH \$10.00 OR MORE ADDITIONAL FOOD PURCHASE

WINGSFORD HICKORY CHIPS 2-LB. BAG 75¢

ANN PAGE REG. & WITH ONION BARBECUE SAUCE 18-OZ. 59¢

ANN PAGE BARBECUE SAUCE 28-OZ. 89¢

OLE DIZ

CHARCOAL BRIQUETS

10-LB. BAG **79¢**

LIMIT ONE WITH \$10.00 OR MORE ADDITIONAL FOOD PURCHASE

ANN PAGE POTATO CHIPS 8-OZ. 89¢

ANN PAGE POTATO CHIPS 16-OZ. 1.00

ANN PAGE POTATO CHIPS 32-OZ. 1.99

ANN PAGE POTATO CHIPS 64-OZ. 3.99

ANN PAGE POTATO CHIPS 128-OZ. 7.99

ANN PAGE POTATO CHIPS 256-OZ. 15.99

ANN PAGE POTATO CHIPS 512-OZ. 31.99

ANN PAGE POTATO CHIPS 1024-OZ. 63.99

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ANN PAGE POTATO CHIPS 36028797018963968-OZ. 2251799813685247.99

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ANN PAGE POTATO CHIPS 144115188075855872-OZ. 9007199254740991.99

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ANN PAGE POTATO CHIPS 576460752303423488-OZ. 36028797018963967.99

ANN PAGE POTATO CHIPS 1152921504606846976-OZ. 72057594037927935.99

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OUR HERITAGE REMEMBERED

Dedicated to the people of Hancock County

SEA COAST ECHO-Sunday, May 29, 1977

Edited by Joe Pilot

Chicapoula alias Shieldsboro now Bay St. Louis

Indians called it bad grass), Jean Baptiste le St. Louis because it bordered the "Chicapoula" (the place of the moyné Bienville called it Bay Bay named by his brother,



IN HONOR of the anniversary of the incorporation of the City of Bay St. Louis, Don Presley, public relations official for South Central Bell Telephone Company presents a cake to the Mayor and City Commissioners. The cake depicts scenes of St. Stanislaus, the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club and the Bay Bridge. The dates on the cake, 1875-1977, commemorate the incorporation of the City on March 2, 1875. From left to right, Commissioner William Frisbie, Presley, Mayor Warren Carver and Commissioner Andre Arceneaux.

(Echo Staff Photo by Marileen Maher)

March 19, 1886 red letter day for City of Bay

In a communication mailed from Jackson, Mississippi and directed on March 19, 1886 to the Honorable James A. Uman, Mayor of the City of Bay St. Louis was the long awaited approval of The Charter and Ordinances of the City of Bay St. Louis. A copy of this document is filed in the City Hall, and although dog-eared from continuous use and multi-patched by caring people who have tried to preserve it, the 69 pages are faded, tattered, but legible. Every conceivable situation that could confront a little newly incorporated city was spelled out, together with whose specific duty it was to make suitable correction, and what punishment should be meted out against offenders. The City was run by a mayor, four aldermen, a secretary, tax collector, treasurer and marshal. It was up to the marshal to take care of such thorny problems as disposal of dogs, hogs, goats, horses, vicious animals, tramps, vagrants and prostitutes. He was given command to poison the dogs, impound the animals and sell them at public auction to recoup cost. Property owners had the responsibility of keeping the banquettes (sidewalks) in front of their residences or places of business clear and free from all trash, dirt, slush or slops and to keep the space in front of the lands, lots or houses, owned or occupied by him or her or them of 100 feet, if fronting on the sea, or across the street if any other part of the city, clear of weeds or filth. This ruling came under the heading of Nuisances and the Street Commissioner looked after enforcement and was also charged with the responsibility of seeing that dead

animal carcasses were removed from the city limits.

It was also considered a nuisance to erect a jake or privy in "any place where the same shall be offensive to persons, or to persons passing along the streets or highways." Disturbing the quietude by "boisterous and wanton or malicious knocking at or near the door or window of any residence, storehouse or business was also tabu as was throwing offal or scraps from the kitchen in culverts, gutters or on property of others. These and many other listed "nuisances" could at the discretion of the mayor, land an offender in jail for 30 days, cost him a fine of \$50 and subject him to the embarrassment of a public court hearing.

Under Article 1, relating to offenses affecting "Good Morals and Decency" it was unlawful to appear in public places in a state of nudity or to bathe in such state in the day time in the bay or sea, or to appear in public in the dress of the other sex; or "To put up in any conspicuous place, any sign or advertisement of any patent medicine or other articles which shall be of such a nature as to be indecent or offensive to ladies passing on the streets or highways. (The City Marshal was charged with the added duty of removing such offensive signs).

Privilege taxes were levied on all businesses from the oyster peddler (four dollars) to the soda water fountain (five dollars) on down to the transient vendor of bed springs (twelve dollars and fifty cents).

Citizens were required to list taxable property such as the number of horses, mules, sheep (over ten head),

carriages and other wheeled vehicles; pianos, organs, melodeons and watches as well as guns (over one) and bowie knives and sword canes. Any furniture in excess of \$250 in value was taxable, too and money on hand or on deposit or loaned must be accounted for!

The City Marshal was kept on a dead run in line of his several duties. He must be present at all meetings of the mayor and aldermen, notify members of all meetings - called or regular - clean the mayor's office and keep it comfortable and to provide for fire and light when needed. In his spare time he was to "perform such other duties as may be required of him by the Mayor and Aldermen."

(Continued on Page 2A)

d'Iberville, in honor of the Sainted King Louis IX of France. Early settlers called it Shieldsboro in honor of General Thomas Shields the inspector of light houses in the Pearl River District. Finally, in the year 1875 the town was incorporated and resumed the name Bay St. Louis.

Little remains of the Choctaw Indian Village, Chicapoula. Archaeologists have found evidence of these ancient people and have told us something of their life style. Some families have a few mementoes such as arrow heads, beautifully woven baskets, bits of pottery, tools and tomahawks. We have beautiful legends passed down from generations by those who knew and lived among these noble people...and we have Rotten Bayou, so named because on the banks of this stream Indians butchered their game, leaving the offal

as an offense to the nostrils. And we still have trails and hard packed circles of earth where it is said Indians held their dances and pow-wows. Despite all efforts to eradicate we still have those pesky rockachaws, that "bad grass" that grows in spots along the sandy shores.

Not many present day Bay St. Louis people know much about Thomas Shield, however, there is a marker location on Highway 90 explaining Old Shieldsboro.

Lest we forget our heritage, it is the responsibility of the Sea Coast Echo from time to time to print a brief history, some of the things traditional in our area and recall the names of some of the outstanding people who have contributed to our delightful county with its pleasant way of life. It is in their honor that we dedicate this special edition of our paper.



BAY ST. LOUIS CITY HALL



SHIELDSBORO MARKER

Corner stone
at city hall

in the Bay

Little noticed because lettering is painted white against a white background is the corner stone with its interesting data.

WEST square of corner stone:

Richard Mendes

Auditor and City Secretary

J. B. Ioor

Assr. and Tax Collector

T. J. Conway, Treas.

R. T. Murtagh, Marshal

F. Banderet, Street Com.

SOUTH square:

City of Bay St. Louis

Incorporated 1870

City Hall Erected 1905

EAST square:

E. E. O'Brien, Mayor

L. H. Von Gohren

J. L. Favre

R. C. Engman

R. F. O'Brien

Aldermen

NORTH square:

Gaston G. Gardebled

Contractor and Builder

Diball and Owens, Architects

G. Sanger, Supt.

Waveland known as little New Orleans

In its early beginnings Waveland, a summer resort town, was called "Little New Orleans" because most of its population was made up of city dwellers who built summer homes "across the Bay" where they relaxed, entertained guests, lived the good life and escaped the heat of the city. Migrating like birds at the end of the school year, families closed their formal New Orleans homes and took up residence in Waveland - located only 54 miles away.

The choice of Waveland as a summer resort was logical, in addition to the near proximity to the city, average elevation of 15 feet above sea level, excellent commuter service provided by the L. & N. railroad, boating, fishing, crabbing, shrimping, bounteous wild life, the wide open spaces were enticing.

Like the "Man Who Came for Breakfast", many came to visit... and lingered to live in Waveland. By the time of the 1970 census the population of Waveland was 3,108 and there had, of course, been some changes. Changes made slowly and carefully in order to preserve the flavor and the delightful quality of life found in small and well ordered communities.

Today Waveland has a well organized government composed of a Mayor and Board of Aldermen. There is a town marshal, 7 full-time Deputy policemen, 20 part-time police, and two radio equipped patrol cars. There are five churches, several clinics, a beautifully developed shopping mall, and quite a variety of recreational facilities including public sand beaches, parks, fishing piers, hard surfaced courts for tennis and basketball, and there is Little League Baseball as well as Minor League and Girl's soft ball.

Then consider the football stadium, the lovely branch library... the community center... American Legion Hall and the vast and beautiful Buccaneer State Park! Citizens of Waveland didn't really LEAVE New Orleans - they sort of brought it with them! They brought beautiful Mardi Gras festivities and customs, and the St. Patrick's Day celebration, and excellent recipes for preparing seafoods. For example in 1800 a New Orleans' restaurateur created Oyster Rockefeller, a delicious gourmet delight kept by Antoine's as a secret over the years. The secret leaked out. It arrived on the Gulf-coast and in case you don't have it, here's how:

OYSTERS ROCKEFELLER

10 oz. fresh spinach, washed, drained and coarsely chopped. 1 1/2 cups chopped scallions, including green parts. 1 cup chopped celery and 1 cup chopped parsley. 2 large cloves of garlic, six ozs. butter; 3/4 cup fine dry bread crumbs, 1 tsp. anchovy paste; 1/4 tsp. cayenne pepper, 1/4 cup Pernod, Ricard, or Herbsaint liqueur, Rock salt and 2 doz. oysters on-the-half-shell.

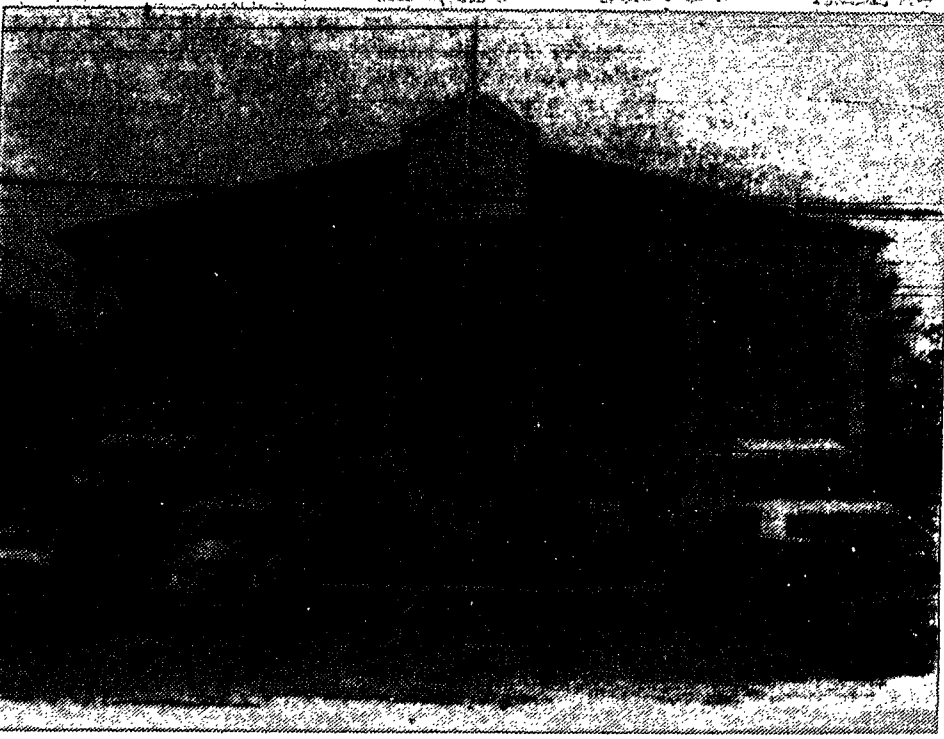
Mix spinach, scallions, celery, parsley and garlic together and put through a meat grinder on fine blade. Melt butter over low heat, stir in spinach mixture, add bread crumbs anchovy paste and pepper. Cook over low heat for 5 min. Stir in liqueur and remove from heat. Preheat oven 425 degrees. Spread rock salt in pan to steady shells with oysters, spoon mixture

over oysters and bake 10 to 15 minutes until oysters begin to curl around edge. Serves 4 to 6 as a first course.

Waveland, the small and friendly town, joins forces with Bay St. Louis frequently. The twin cities share the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club, the Bay-Waveland Garden Club, Rotary Club, Little Theatre and facilities of the Hancock General Hospital, etc. There's a Welcome Station on Highway 90 entering Waveland, and they mean it.



BARBARA RAPPOLD, WELL-KNOWN in Waveland's Town Hall as Clerk and "good right hand" of Mayor John Longo.



WAVELAND CITY HALL

Don't let facts confuse you
take your pick of dates
when Bay incorporated

(Ed. Note: A first person account of this reporter's attempt to document City Charter Dates)

In the year 1958 the City of Bay St. Louis had a celebration commemorating 100 years of incorporation. There was pomp along with ceremony. City officials included John A. Scafield, Mayor; J. Cyril Glover, and Warren E. Traub, commissioners. Messages of congratulations poured in from such prestigious persons as Dwight D. Eisenhower, President of the United States; and J. P. Coleman, Governor of the Great State of Mississippi. Neighboring dignitaries added their felicitations, including Garfield Ladner, Mayor of Waveland; Frank S. Canty, Mayor of Pascagoula; J. C. Gay, Mayor of Ocean Springs; and L. O. Crosby, Jr., Mayor of Picayune.

For this occasion the press did an outstanding job. The

Hancock County Eagle got out a Souvenir Centennial Edition dated August 4th through 9th, 1958, a veritable treasure-trove of local historical data! The Sea Coast Echo in its Special Souvenir edition did a meritorious job in reflecting highlights of the city's past, and a beautiful little booklet with art work and lay out done by Nell Ducomb rolled from the presses. It enlarged the scope and included much of the growth of Hancock County. At that time Supervisors serving the county were Charles Russ, Jr.; Mrs. Samantha Kellar, J. S. Shaw, Jack Lott, and R. G. Hubbard. A. C. Mitchell was then Clerk and Secretary.

The question of the hour is this: WHY, OH WHY, was the date 1958 selected to celebrate Bay St. Louis' one hundredth year as an incorporated city? Through the courtesy of former commissioner, Warren Traub, I was informed that Inez Labat, a lady of

considerable historical knowledge, had been commissioned by the city to research and provide background material for the celebration.

Inez Labat lives at 307 Easterbrook and she has received merited recognition for her many cultural contributions.

(Continued on Page 2A)

DIAMONDHEAD DEVELOPS

In May 1971 The Hancock County Board of Supervisors approved the 9th Unit of a plat for Diamondhead residential development.

Recommendations were made by the Hancock County Planning Commission of which Roy Baxter was president. The first 8 units of Phase 1 had previously been accepted and included 171 home sites and location for an elementary school. Russell Elliott was president of the Hancock County Board of Supervisors at that time.

Hancock County named for Declaration signer

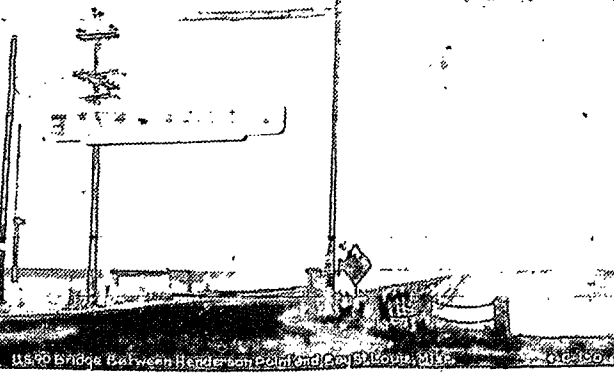
John Hancock, not only was the first to sign the Declaration of Independence but he signed it with the boldest strokes of the pen and the largest letters. Perhaps, in a measure, this explains why our founding fathers so named Hancock County.

Hancock County was established December 14, 1812, during the territorial era. It was a large and sprawling County with beautiful stretches of yellow pine, fresh water streams, bays and bayous. It was rich, rambling and raw and waiting

for development.

The first major development came in 1841 when a portion of the county was embodied in the newly formed Harrison County. (Dividing line for Hancock and Harrison

(Continued on Page 2A)



A WOODEN BRIDGE spanned the Bay of St. Louis connecting Henderson Point and Bay St. Louis. This photo taken in 1948. Courtesy of Mrs. Emmett Baughman.

Low-down on Logtown

AS TOLD BY HORATIO WESTON

"I'm no writer, but I can tell you something about it," explained Horatio Weston when asked about Logtown in its hey-day. Horatio was born in Logtown in 1908 and has the vantage point of being a descendant of the founder of H. Weston Lumber Company. The family kept letters, scrapbooks, photo albums, and collected books on lumbering and travel in the Longleaf Pine Belt. In an interview we poured over some of these documents and Horatio Weston made comments ... sometimes comical ... sometimes serious, but always interesting. Here's what he said:

CHILDHOOD MEMORIES

"Our public school in Logtown went through the twelfth grade. There were only four teachers. I don't know how in the world they did it. And the building had only four rooms! A bell was erected on a post and somebody rang it when it was time for school dismissal. Boys used to slip out and tie a sweet potato to the end of the bell rope then a hog would come along and eat the sweet potato, pulling on the rope and the bell would ring as early classes dismissed. Sure, we brought our lunches, walked to school, and when necessary the girls went to the privy and the boys just went out in the bushes. Later on a sort of a sanitary disposal was installed."

SWEET DREAMS

"For entertainment," Weston remembered, "we used to come to Bay St. Louis to the Airdome to watch moving pictures. There was an airdome built out over the water and people sat on bleachers out in the open. The management furnished an insect repellent called Sweet Dreams - and it smelled like sweet dreams - nothing else quite like it. If it rained the patrons went inside the building, the camera was reversed, and the show went on. Admission for school children was a nickel and candy was given away on Wednesdays and Saturdays."

THE SEA WALL

"In about 1914 a sea wall was built along Bay St. Louis beach front. It was a vertical wall and constructed to prevent erosion and storm damage. Later on they started pumping sand behind the seawall to strengthen it, and before they finished there was the storm of 1915. I was about seven years old and remember vividly my father brought me to see the effects of the storm. None of the buildings were destroyed in the area where sand had been pumped behind the wall, but the unfilled end had been destroyed. The dredge from which the sand was being pumped was lost to the storm and I believe the men aboard were drowned."

TRAINS

"Train travel," according to Weston, "was very much in vogue. Five or six day trains came through and they stopped about five minutes in Bay St. Louis to take on coal and water. Those trains

brought employment to about a hundred people and in addition five or six persons with sandwiches, figs, and garden produce to sell would meet the trains. They had their trays attached to long poles and would hold them up to the train windows for passengers to make a selection. Then there was a train called the Fashionable Limited. It came through at night and there was a German man, father with several children, that made up a band. This band would meet the Fashionable and entertain with music while the train took on coal and water. Then they would pass a hat for free will contributions. This man practically supported his family from the band proceeds."

TURTLES

There was a turtle canning factory in Bay St. Louis. These huge sea turtles were brought in by train. The reptiles were alive, but placed on their backs so they couldn't move and great numbers were brought in. They say Turtles have seven different flavors in their meat and a negro named Charlie sold veal, fish, beef, chicken, lamb, etc. sandwiches all made from turtle meat. He was very popular with train passengers."

FERRIES

Weston recalled something of the road conditions and travel routes used by touring cars in 1917. He perused a highly prized Index Map of Automobile Routes. Roads were dirt or gravel and a typical route from Mobile to New Orleans follows: Route 701. Distance from Mobile to New Orleans 164.2 miles. Route crossed the iron bridge in Mobile and followed a fair graded sand road to Orange Grove and Scranton (now called Pascagoula). There it was necessary to take the Pascagoula Ferry (boat left on signal) and rates for car and passengers was \$3.00. It took an hour and a half to sail across the bay but usually one waited a while for the ferry.

Straight out from the ferry landing and upgrade bearing left the route included Ocean Springs, Mississippi City, Gulfport, Long Beach, Pass Christian, DeLisle, Rock Bayou, Fenton, Kiln, and Logtown where directions said "fork at the mill and bear left and follow the plank road to the Pearl River Ferry. The fee at this ferry was \$2.00 and the time consumed in crossing two hours. After straightening out from the ferry landing the route took passengers to Slidell, Lacombe, Mandeville and here another ferry crossing Lake Pontchartrain. Auto rates for this crossing were \$5.00 plus .75 cents for each passenger and 40 cents for children under eleven. Time for crossing was two hours. Next town was Milneburg and then New Orleans."

"I recall my trip from Logtown to New Orleans in 1926 when I went to register at Tulane University," Weston said, "It took four or five hours. From Logtown there was a cable ferry that carried a cable car to the Rigolettes and a shell road led to Chef Menteur where there was a cable ferry to New

Orleans." Weston graduated with the Class of 1931 but he didn't make many of those long, arduous trips home to Logtown in the college years.

SAW MILLS

Nollie W. Hickman wrote a book titled Mississippi Harvest and it gave an account of lumbering in the longleaf pine belt from 1840-1915. Horatio Weston treasures his copy of this readable and informative book. Quoting from the book Weston read: "By 1840 there were ten sawmills in operation in Hancock County and in that part of Hancock which became Harrison County in 1843. "Because logs had to be brought to the mills by water from interior forests, and lumber shipped to outside markets by boat, almost all of the early mills in the coast country were erected at river mouths or on the banks of bayous which extended a few miles into the interior. In Hancock County the mills were a short distance up the Pearl River from Lake Borgne and at the head of the Bay of St. Louis, Pearlpoint, Napoleon, Logtown, and Gainsville, located on the Pearl, were early sawmill sites. Logs, both cypress and pine, were manufactured into lumber, staves, and shingles and shipped by schooners and brigs to the markets outside. New Orleans was less than a day's journey away by water. "One of the earliest of Pearl River lumbermen was W. J. Poitevent who came to Gainsville in 1832. In 1860 Poitevent owned two sawmills one at Pearlpoint and the other at Gainsville. D. R. Wingate was an associate of Poitevent and active in lumber business until 1856. In 1854 Wingate formed a partnership including W. W. Carre and Henry Weston. Two years later Carre and Weston bought Wingate's interest in the mill. In the mill almost all the laborers, except foremen and sawyers were negro slaves."

The book deals with Knights of Labor, a group organized to reduce the work day from 16 hours to 12 and later 10; script as payment for labor; Camp Cars; the Company Store and reforestation. Weston said: "This volume is valuable from a historical standpoint and it reflects much about the politics, economy and culture of our people."

Horatio Weston retired in 1970 and now lives in Waveland. He says his memories of being brought up in old Logtown are pleasant, happy ones.



PANORAMIC VIEW OF H. WESTON Plant of Logtown showing 2 mills, a planting mill and the ship yard, as it looked in 1922. (The mill closed in 1930) Photo courtesy of Horatio Weston.



ANOTHER VIEW of H. Weston Plant of Logtown. Photo courtesy of Annunciation School.

The Sea Coast Echo

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ENTRANCE TO THE LOGTOWN gardens of Captain Christian Koch, one of the pioneers in the Logtown area. A native of Denmark, Koch was said to be the very first white man to settle in the Logtown area. A horticulturist, Koch's gardens were filled with fruit trees, vegetables and a wide variety of flowers. Photo courtesy of Mrs. Roy Baxter, Sr.

Jean Baptiste Nicaise first settler in Kiln given Spanish grant

BY NORTON HAAS
NOTE: This article on Kiln is based upon tradition, discussions with people and my own knowledge. While not documented, it is acceptable. I am pleased to acknowledge information and pictures from the following: James Stevens, Jeanne Williams, Jack Lott, Hazel Selph, Judge Selph, Dan Frederick, Lillie Hart, Fr. Pierre, Sr. Lorraine, Birdie Mae Ladner, George Curet, Sam Favre, and Lander Nicaise.

The first settlers in the Kiln Community located on Jourdan River were Jean Baptiste Nicaise (Nicaise) and Family. It is likely they moved from Wolf River Area (De Lisle) to Kiln and acquired the J. B. Nicaise claim under a Spanish Grant around year 1800 or before. There is record of a marriage

May 11, 1745, Jean Baptiste Nicaise (Nicaise) to Marie Catherine Miot (Meant) in the Wolf River Area. It was also noted the father of J. B. Nicaise was a native of Paris, France. A daughter was born to this union on December 22, 1749 in the Wolf River Area and named Marie Jeanne.

The Community established on Jourdan River became known as Kiln because of the tar kilns used in the manufacture of tar and shipped by schooner to New Orleans for use in the caulking of ships and known as Naval Stores products.

Jourdan River received its name from Noel Jourdan, an early settler on the river under a Spanish Land Grant at the present site of Diamondhead. He later served as delegate to the Mississippi Constitutional Convention of

1817 and first representative in the Legislature from Hancock County.

The first census of Kiln was taken in 1820 by John McCaughan, Enumerator who before that time was a U.S. Custom Collector for the Town of Shildsborough (later Bay St. Louis). After that he became the first Postmaster of Biloxi. At the same time, Kiln had a prosperous business in charcoal production and sold on the New Orleans Market. The great virgin forest north of Kiln was to be the backbone of the whole area in many years to come.

The sawmill era began around the Civil War when a sawmill was built in Kiln on Jourdan River by Capt. Sam Favre from Mobile, Alabama, also built a home in Kiln on Jourdan River in year 1859, later moved to present location near the Catholic Church and today owned by Sam Favre, Jr., a descendant of Capt. Favre, considered to be oldest house in Kiln.

Francis Haas from New Orleans built a sawmill on Bayou Talla in the Kiln area after the Civil War. Capt. Favre moved on to Logtown and Napoleon Area, and the Francis Haas sawmill was operated by Elisha Haas and Timothy Herlihy, later known as Herlihy and Haas. The next sawmill in Kiln was operated by Emilio Cue, who became the first Postmaster at Kiln on January 31, 1887.

During this era there were other industries set up in Kiln area because of water transportation on the River Jourdan and the vast virgin forest to the north. A shipyard was operated in Kiln on Jourdan River by Willie Curet, another shipyard on Bayou Talla operated by Jeremiah Haas, also a shingle mill operated by Salvatore Nicaise. All familiar names and descendants today in Kiln Community.

The great timber supply brought in another large industry known as Naval Stores,

or turpentine business. The natural gum was tapped from the living pine trees and manufactured into turpentine and resin by plants called turpentine stills. A large plant built near Kiln on Jourdan River owned and operated by A. J. McLeod, continued on into late 1950's by his wife, Virginia McLeod and nephew, Norton Haas. The product was shipped by schooner and later by power boats down Jourdan River to parts of New Orleans and Mobile.

In the year 1906 the sawmill operated by Emilio Cue in Kiln was sold to the firm of Herlihy and Haas who also operated a sawmill on Bayou Talla. The operation of both mills continued by Herlihy and Haas until about 1909, Herlihy Family now in Waveland, Haas Family (Norton Haas) Bay St. Louis and Louisiana. In 1909 Herlihy and Haas sold out to W. W. Carre and Company, Ltd. of New Orleans who already had a vast timber holding north of Kiln and operated the first logging railroad at Kiln shipping logs to their mill in New Orleans by barge. Today on the West side of 603 from Jourdan River Shores we have Lake Carre. The Carre Company continued operations in Kiln until 1912 and sold out to Edward Hines Lumber Company of Chicago, Illinois.

The Kiln Community of today has not returned to its great and grand glory of the past. However, since the days of the big sawmills, Kiln has survived the great depression, the bootlegging era, the dairy farming and now enjoys improved employment, many new homes the advent of Coast Electric Power and Telephone service everywhere with a great future surrounded by new, modern airport and gas wells as a bonus.

Kiln still depends upon the timberland, with a large pulpwood yard and loading ramp operating on Jourdan River at the old sawmill site.

Annunciation Parish served by missionaries in early 18th century

REV. A.C. DENIS

Kiln, situated 15 miles from Bay St. Louis, on the Jourdan river, and formerly known by the later name, is one of the oldest Catholic settlements in the diocese. Indians of the Choctaw-Muskogean family inhabited this territory before white settlers began to reside in it early in the 18th century. Baptismal records of the pioneer Catholics are to be found in the parochial registers of St. Louis Cathedral, New Orleans, La., and the Church of the Nativity of the Blessed Virgin Mary, Biloxi, evidence which indicated that Catholic missionaries from these parishes visited the Jourdan River missions.

When the Diocese of Natchez had sufficient priests, Bishop Chanche requested Rev. Louis Buteux on July 31, 1897, to take charge of Jourdan River, Pearl River, Wolf River and Pass Christian as missions of Bay St. Louis. Rev. H. LeDuc, successor of Father Buteux, continued to visit this territory. His annual report under date of September 17, 1899, indicates that the Jourdan River mission was attended by him once every six weeks and that a chapel was being erected there. At this time the Catholic population amounted to some 300 souls with a slightly lesser number scattered around the outlying territory.

CHURCH BUILT

Rev. H.A. DeMoranges took charge of Jourdan River (Kiln) and its missions in April, 1899, being introduced to his flock by Father LeDuc, who, writing to Bishop Eldey on June 10, 1870, says: "Father DeMoranges is well and doing his best; he travels continually in the rivers (i.e.,

Jourdan River, Pearl River and Wolf River, this territory being known as "The Rivers or 'Three Rivers')". The congregation is so poor, the dear Father has now a good horse." Jourdan River became known as Kiln in 1813. Before long a new school building opened its doors at Jourdan River with a satisfactory enrollment. A new church was built on a convenient site after a brief delay and the spiritual and material foundations of the community became organized. Father DeMoranges was promoted to Holly Springs in April, 1871, and an elderly priest, Father Florent, succeeded him for some months when, forced by ill health, he resigned and Father LeDuc of Bay St. Louis resumed the responsibility of attending the missions until the arrival of a resident priest at Jourdan River.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

By NORTON HAAS

Father A.C. Denis has brought the history of Annunciation through the construction of the new church in the year 1886. This is the period when Father Smith was pastor and operated the first Catholic school in Kiln.

Around 1900 Father Joseph Chauvin began as pastor and remained until 1919 when Father A.C. Denis took over the duties of pastor until 1947 when the Missionary Servants of the Most Holy Trinity with a small group of Priests, Sisters and Brothers sufficient to operate the Mission Church, a clinic and elementary school, and together they have continued to serve the Kiln Community and surrounding area over this period of the past 30 years.



THE ORIGINAL OLD KILN Church of Annunciation. Photo courtesy of Birdie Mae Ladner.



ANNUNCIATION CHURCH

Jos. O. Mauffray advertised: "The store with a 43 year history - renowned for honest values and fair dealings. Dry goods, notions, hats, clothing, shoes, hardware, paints, oils."

Kiln Baptist meet first at Lion Branch Texas Flat

The first and nearest Baptist church to Kiln was the LION BRANCH just after the War Between the States, with WILL HOLDEN as one of the deacons, and W.W. SELPH, grandfather of Judge A. Frank Selph, as clerk. This church was located on the Texas Flat Road on what is known now as the old ELIZABETH SEAL place.

The old KNIGHTS OF LABOR HALL stood about six hundred feet east of the present SHIFALO MEMORIAL BAPTIST, and one DOSSETT of CAESAR held services in this hall.

When the public school was moved from the BIG BRANCH location over near Crump's place, services were held in this building, and among those who preached there was Senator Theodore Bilbo, Sibley, and Fayard. Old Brother HARDY SMITH, the preacher who walked across the country with his shoes slung across his shoulder, and preaching as he went.

Finally, the public school was moved to the Bayou Talla community to a new two story building, as Herlihy and Haas had built a fair size sawmill and planer; and it was from this building that the spiritual groundwork was laid for the present Baptist church.

In 1910 the Home Mission Board of the late Southern Baptist Convention sent Lewis Napoleon Jones, to a mission church here.

This interested Dr. W. W. Moody, Mose Williams, James L. Morgan from Cardiff Wales, and others who purchased land near the present site of the old Shifalo home and built a church there.

This church prospered. Among the notables visiting preachers were D. V. T. Rowe, corresponding secretary of the Southern Baptist Convention, ALFRED FRANKLIN SELPH, MOSE

WILLIAMS, and a young man by the name of Parente was licensed and ordained in this church called THE TABERNACLE BAPTIST CHURCH by JAMES L. MORGAN, it was named for the TABERNACLE BAPTIST, NEWINGTON, LONDON, ENGLAND.

In 1914, Edward Hines Lumber bought out W. W. CARRE CO. of NEW ORLEANS, and built a large sawmill. It was then that the

old tabernacle church was abandoned. Under Gibb

Varnado's leadership it was moved to Kiln.

Pre-Civil War teachers in Kiln "Lived-in" with family were paid \$1 per month per child

BY NORTON HAAS

In the period before the Civil War and after, the children were taught by itinerant teachers. Teachers would live in a neighborhood home and teach for a fee of \$1 per month per child.

About 1890 the Catholic Church, with Father Smith as Headmaster, operated the first Catholic School in the Kiln using the old Church building as school room. After that, a public school was built and operated in the Bayou Talla area of Kiln and continued in operation until the Kiln consolidated school opened in 1917.

It is of interest to note in the year 1903 the principal of the

Bayou Talla School was the well known Theodore G. Bilbo, later to become Governor of Mississippi twice and U.S. Senator three times. He died during his third term as U.S. Senator.

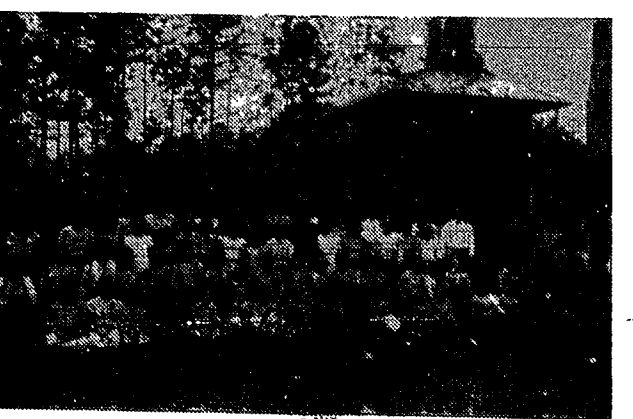
The following is from the school annual of 1918-19:

"The Kiln Consolidated

School was formed of the following named schools: Nicaise, McLeod, Fenton, Silver Hill and Bayou Talla, comprising a district of fifty-two square miles, with a taxing unit of about five hundred thousand dollars. The special levy now in force is ten mills or one cent on the dollar, but by another year five mills will easily operate the school. The building,

together with the equipment, cost ten thousand dollars. The enrollment to date has reached three hundred and fifty pupils, one hundred and twenty-five are transported in motor trucks. This means of transportation is rapid, gives results and is, therefore, cheapest in the long run."

The wooden structure was replaced in the middle thirties by a concrete block building complete with a modern gymnasium. The school continued from this location until 1959 when students from the Kiln were transferred to North Central. Today the same buildings are being used by the Annunciation Catholic Church as an Elementary School.



THE LATE SENATOR THEO. G. BILBO once taught in this school located at Bayou Talla in Kiln, Miss. in 1903. Photo courtesy of Birdie Mae Ladner.

Black Baptist history in the Kiln Community

TOLD BY DAN FREDERICKS, SR.
The Black Baptist Church has been in existence for

many years. In 1897 or before 1901 the services were held in a small building near the Pulpwood Yard on Jourdan River. Because of the size and increasing membership the building became inadequate for services and a more functional facility was built, under the leadership of Rev. J. E. Mosley. A building was erected west of Highway 603 in Kiln, Mississippi. The church trustees were V. Baggett, I. Williams, Ed Gillum and Ed Gillum served as clerk.

In 1924 the Church was rebuilt under the leadership of Rev. J. W. Monday and the trustees were W. D. Robinson, Louis Galloway, John Lee and Leonard Frederick, Sr.; Mrs. Maude May served as Clerk. The building remains as a place of worship and is considered a monument to those trustees, now deceased, who worked untiringly in the interest of the Baptist Church Program, which through the years has been carried on by Rev. C. L. Fox, Rev. Jesse James, Rev. Nat Sams and others.

In 1924 the Kiln Community had the influence of a Methodist Church. The economic situation caused an exodus to other counties and other church programs.

The Holiness Temple, known as Lee Temple, is a part of the Kiln Church Community. Their leadership is evidence through their services.

BLACK SCHOOL

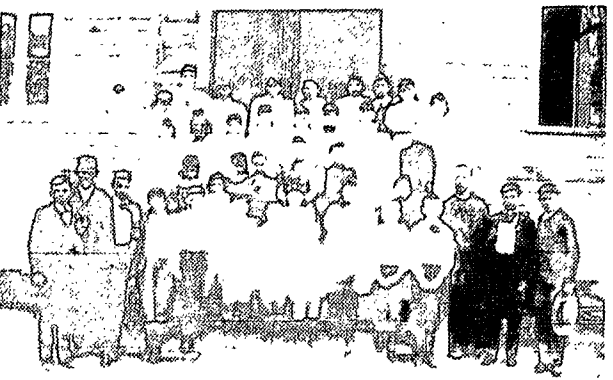
The Black School had its beginning in a small one-room school building near the

present Baptist Church. Miss Maude Sylvest of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi was the school's first teacher. Other teachers were Rev. E. L. Fox and Mrs. Mamie Frederick. The school moved to a building southeast of Highway 603. This two-story building was once used by Whites for their school children. The first principal was Rev. E. J. Chapman of Woodville, Mississippi; others were Rev. E. L. Fox and R. Jones.

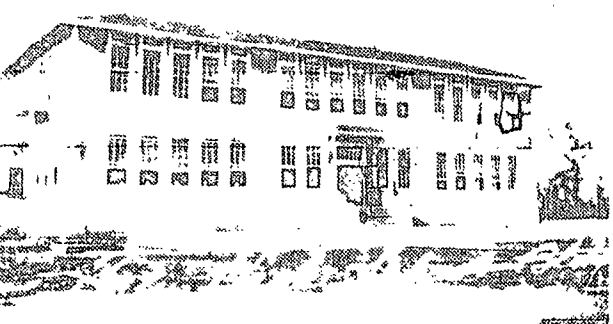
In 1929, with the help of Leonard Frederick, Sr. and Trustees E. Gillum, A. Fields and S. Peterson, a new school was built and E. J. Chapman was principal. Dan Frederick followed E. J. Chapman as principal and served for many years with teachers Mamie Young and other assistant teachers.

In 1955 the State Reorganization Program encouraged consolidation and transportation for efficiency in the total educational program. Kiln Elementary school was consolidated with the Valena C. Jones Elementary High School, Bay St. Louis. The Black children from 1st Grade through 12th Grade were transported to Bay St. Louis black public school. Dan Frederick, the principal served as teacher of Junior High School Mathematics until his retirement.

Time has brought many changes and practices. The schools are more centralized and all children attend schools in or near the community. The Black children of Kiln, Mississippi attend North Central High School.



FATHER SMITH with students of the Kiln Catholic Church School in 1890. Photo courtesy of Lillie Hart.



THE KILN HIGH SCHOOL as it appeared in 1910-1913. Photo courtesy of Jack Lott.



STUDENT BODY of the Kiln School - photo taken in 1910. Courtesy of Jack Lott.

Joseph LaBat Contractor and Builder advertised: "Has built many beautiful homes in Bay St. Louis, ranging from \$10,000 down. He is accurate - artistic - anxious to please"

Bay Candy Mfg. Co. advertised Bishop's Chocolates made daily with genuine home grown cane syrup, fresh nuts and fruit juices - Clean, wholesome and digestible. No order too large or too small for us.



A new baby, a new home, an old anniversary or any special occasion--

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COLEMAN AVENUE, WAVELAND, MISS. 467-6334

Ladner: a legend leading Waveland thirty-one years

Garfield Ladner was born and raised in Waveland. One of thirteen children, he was a pupil in the first public school of Waveland back in the days of kerosene lamps, tin bucket lunch pails, bucket brigades to

fight fires and sheep grazing down west of the railroad tracks. He grew up to become the town's mayor and to serve in that capacity for over thirty one years and to chalk up for himself an amazing record -

in the August 3, 1946 Democratic election Ladner received the largest majority vote ever received by a candidate for mayor in Waveland. Eight consecutive terms in office is a testimony

to his popularity. He took his last oath of office December 1, 1970 and died a year and ten days after that inauguration. The Garfield Ladner Fishing Pier at the foot of Coleman Avenue was erected as a memorial.

Other memorials come to mind. Ladner was a man for all seasons. A man for progress. He was in office when Waveland got the first public garbage pick up. A horse drawn cart was the accommodation. Later on an old school bus was converted into a garbage truck and still later the town developed a fine sanitation department. By his last term in office, Waveland had adopted the Southern

Building Code, The Southern Standard Housing Code, the Southern Standard Plumbing and Gas Code, and the National Electrical Code. Waveland was building slowly and with selectivity. A town intent on placing beauty above bigness with the quality of life a main objective.

Much of Ladner's life was spent in Waveland's Town Hall. He well remembered it's history. Constructed in 1905 by Jules Favre who had been commissioned to build a "sturdy and proper edifice to house 8 grades of public school," the building was designed with tall windows to let in the light, cross ventilation to let in the breezes,

and a double flight of front stairs to safely provide ingress and egress for those marching feet of school children. Protective banister rails were across the long, wide gallery and a bell in the cupola rang signals and announced class time. Ceilings were beaded and floors were of hard heart pine. Four teachers taught the 8 grades. Ladner's formal education was somewhat sketchy, but he had a capacity for learning and an innate insight to psychology!

In 1931 Waveland built a public school on Coleman Avenue and at that time the first school was converted into Town Hall. Town Hall easily

adapted from a school to a building to house the police department, utilities, mayor's office and even a public library upstairs. Records show that Waveland was incorporated and received its charter on March 6, 1898. At that time George M. Govan was Secretary of State and James K. Vardaman was Governor of Mississippi. Population at the time of incorporation was 328 people. By the 1970 census the town had grown to 3,168. And Ladner grew with the town.

Following Hurricane Camille grateful citizens gathered on the Town Hall grounds to install a marker, it said:

From the People OF WAVELAND

In appreciation and gratitude to All Who gave of their time, energy and money to help us recover from Hurricane Camille. On August 17, 1969 our city was devastated but those who cared came to the rescue.

Among those "who cared" was Garfield Ladner devoting of his time, energy, money and experience to the cause, and as always devoting his affection of his beloved Waveland.

All about state motto, Bird, Flower & Trees

Hancock County and Jackson County were the only two large counties which comprised the Mississippi Gulf Coast in 1817 when Mississippi became a state. At the First Session, First General Assembly (1817-1818), The Great Seal of Mississippi was adopted and is described in the Laws of the State as follows:

"The seal of the state, the inscription of which shall be 'the great seal of the state of Mississippi,' around the margin, and in the center an eagle, with the olive branch and quiver of arrows in his claws."

Seventy-seven years passed after statehood for Mississippi before a Coat-of-Arms was adopted. A committee to design the coat-of-arms was appointed by legislative action on February 7, 1894. The committee recommended "a shield in color blue, with an eagle upon it with extended pinions, holding in the right talon a palm branch and a bundle of arrows in the left, with the word 'Mississippi' above the eagle; the lettering on the shield and the eagle to be in gold; below the shield two branches of cotton stalk, safflower, as submitted design, and a scroll below extending upward and on each side three-fourths of the length of the shield; upon the scroll, which is to be red, the motto be printed in gold letters upon white spaces, as in design accompanying the motto to be - VIRTUTE ET ARMIS."

Hancock County, now designated a Bird Sanctuary,

attracts many beautiful songbirds, however, none so dear to the hearts of our residents as the Mocking Bird, adopted as our State Bird under Chapter 326, Laws of Mississippi of 1944. This bird is the subject of paintings and sculpture, and it is renowned for its ability to "mock", or reproduce the sounds and songs of many other birds.

One naturalist reported a mockingbird imitated 32 different kinds of birds in a short period of ten minutes! The mockingbird's own song is said to be the most versatile of all bird songs. The mockingbird, friend of the gardener, also eats insects and weed seeds and is classified as "a friend to man."

Children of the State of Mississippi were given the privilege of selecting the State Flower. Only children were permitted to vote in the election which was held in November 1900. The children sent in 23,278 votes of which the magnolia received 12,745 votes. The cotton blossom ran a poor second with 4,171 votes, and the cape jasmine trailed with 2,482. "The Law of Mississippi of 1952 (Chapter 340) made official the Magnolia as Mississippi's State Flower."

It was not until April 1, 1938 that the Mississippi Legislature, and by a large majority vote, officially designated the Magnolia as the State Tree. Although there are 35 kinds of magnolia that grow wild in the United States, we think of the "southern magnolia" with its large

glossy dark green leaves and large white snowy flowers as our official tree. Recent plantings of this beautiful tree stretch some five miles along Highway 90 from the Bay Bridge entrance in Bay St. Louis to Waveland.

A FAMILY TRADITION IN HANCOCK COUNTY!

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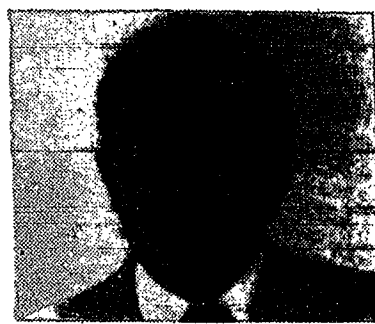
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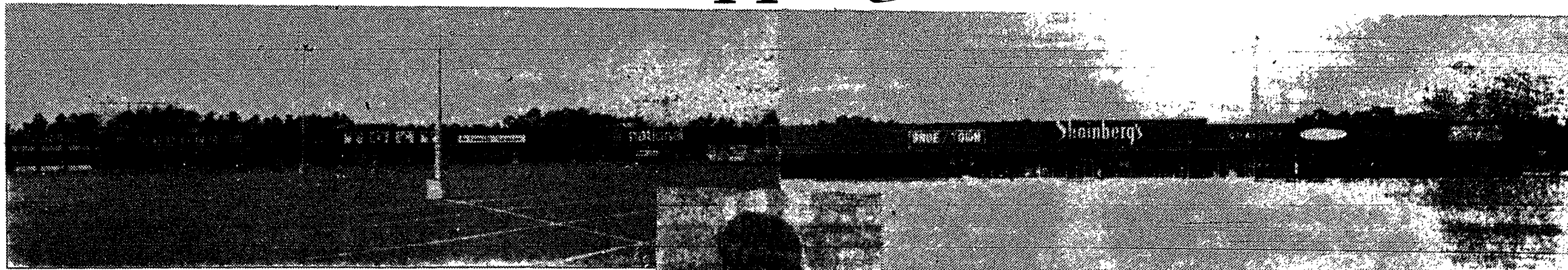
Edmond Fahey Funeral Home

Necaise Ave.

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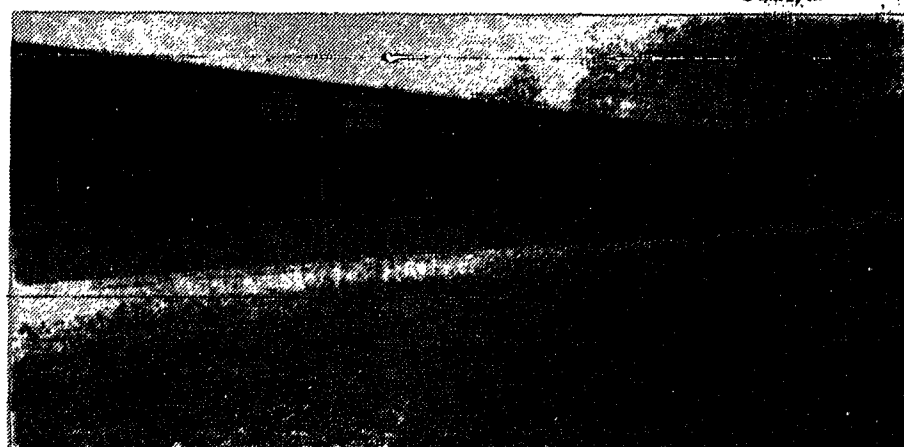
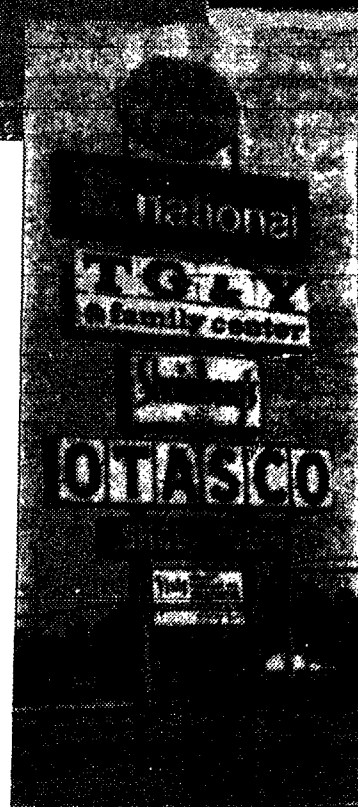
Bay St. Louis

Our Shopping Center



Waveland

Mississippi



OUR SHOPPING CENTER, WAVELAND, MISS. IS A BIG PART OF THE HERITAGE OF HANCOCK COUNTY. IT WAS ONLY A DREAM A FEW YEARS AGO — A DREAM COME TRUE IN OCTOBER OF 1974 WITH THE OPENING OF ITS FIRST STORES. WE WISH TO EXPRESS OUR SINCERE THANKS TO THE MERCHANTS, AND THE PEOPLE OF WAVELAND, BAY ST LOUIS, HANCOCK COUNTY AND SURROUNDING AREAS.

OUR SHOPPING CENTER IS COMPLETELY OCCUPIED WITH STORES TO SERVE YOUR ENTIRE NEEDS.

Our Shopping Center, Inc.

D. E. Wilcox

and

Joseph Gex

Picturesque Pearlington



THE OFFICE BUILDING of Dr. J.Q. Fountain of Pearlington was located in the area of the present-day post office. In 1902-1919 this building housed a branch of the Hancock Bank, which served residents of the World's Largest Sawmill town.



SUNLIGHT FILTERED THROUGH foliage and moss-coverings of large live oak trees along the Logtown road leading past the residence of the Roy Baxter Family in 1963. This area now a part of the NASA Buffer Zone. Photo courtesy of Mrs. Roy Baxter, Sr. now living in Pearlington.

Power Drug Co. advertised Night Phones 54 or 31 - Day Phones 189 or 289. "Everything that school children need. The Ice Cream Parlor, largest in South Mississippi is thoroughly screened. Only Soda Fountain in South Mississippi using Soda Glasses."

J. E. Briggs, Jeweler and Optometrist said: "Know your Child's Eyes. We test eyes and fit glasses properly."

Engmans, The Original Bargain Store, "Home of laces and embroideries. Phone 41-J, opposite L. & N. Depot.

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Across From City Hall
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Growing with Hancock County to serve the needs of our area for a full service professional florist.

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Bay St. Louis



467-4445

The story of Pearlington as told by S. G. Thigpen in his valuable book PEARL RIVER, Highway to Glory Land, just couldn't be improved upon. Thigpen said: "The town of Pearlington, like the river, got its name from the fact that back in the old days pearls were found in the river." And of the age of the town, he said: "Except for Biloxi, Pearlington is probably the oldest town in south Mississippi." It is also interesting to note that when Bay St. Louis was only a small summer-resort village, Pearlington was an important and thriving town. In 1821 the members of the Mississippi legislature by invitation from citizens were lavishly entertained in Pearlington. They learned pioneers had laid the town out on a metropolitan scale, covering five or six hundred acres. Thigpen tells us "they (the legislators) went away favorably impressed."

Pearlington's rise to fame - and famous it was as the location of the "World's Largest Sawmill" - owed its claim to importance primarily to its location on a navigable river, to the tall stand of timbers growing near the river's bank, and to the vision of early settlers who with far-sight and a determination built a "blue stocking, Colonial town" that thrived, found a good life for its people and proved that industry, enterprise, and beauty of surroundings could, indeed, co-exist!

"The first white settler of which we have any record," according to Thigpen, "was Simon Favre, a Frenchman, who was sent there from Mobile by the United States government to try to civilize the Indians." Favre settled himself on a farm at a landing on the river sometimes referred to as "Gin", and sometimes known as Favreport. He is reputed to have been the only white man in the area ever to have won the complete confidence of the Indians.

By the year 1900 Pearlington had a population of 1,700. Homes were large and beautiful, there were good stores, a bank service, and a commissary 200 feet long. Store owners included the Orr Brothers, and C. K. Russ. The Hancock Bank opened a branch in the office building of Dr. J. Q. Fountain in 1902. Every day Joseph Cazeneuve the bank's vice president, boarded the L. & N. train and traveled to English Lookout, where he transferred to Capt. Rod Russ' boat, Margaret, to journey down to Logtown.

From there he took a horse-drawn taxi to Pearlington and at the end of the banking day returned home via the same tedious route.

There are some interesting graves in the older part of the Pearlington Cemetery, including that of Colonel George H. Nixon. Col. Nixon could rightly be called "Father of Pearlington", as he was the first "president" (mayor) of the town. Records reveal that Col. Nixon lived for a while in South Carolina and in 1809 came to Mississippi Territory. As a lieutenant serving in the Mississippi Territory Militia he distinguished himself in the Creek War of 1813. He was in command of the 13th Regiment which was formed from Marion and Hancock Counties. When the war ended, in the year 1816, Colonel Nixon was a delegate to the Pearl River Convention. The convention petitioned the United States Congress for statehood for Mississippi. The following year Nixon was elected to the first Mississippi State Legislature from Hancock County. Time and the elements have all but obliterated the name of Colonel Nixon from the head stone, the ancient bricks which form a low wall around the grave site are crumbling - some are missing. The man, Nixon, however, is not forgotten. John H. Napier III, a Lt. Col. in the U.S. Air Force, and Mrs. Roy Baxter, Sr., who lives in Pearlington with her home just across the road from the cemetery, have helped to preserve that important part of the town's history.

The name Favre continued prominently in Pearlington's past. Captain Joseph A. Favre, a descendant of the original Simon Favre, was president of the J. J. Favre Lumber Company and for a long time he served as vice president of the Poitevent & Favre Lumber Company (world's biggest sawmill.) He also served as President of the Hancock County Board of Supervisors.

Another Favre of importance was Theophilus, affectionately known as "Off". Off Favre put his eggs in many different baskets! He ran a turpentine business, was a member of the Legislature from Hancock County, and was Collector of Customs at Bay St. Louis when the U. S. Flag had forty-four stars and Grover Cleveland was serving his second term as President of the United States. He was also a partner in the mercantile dept. of Poitevent & Favre.

In 1905 a public health doctor came to see a sick man living in Pearlington - the man had yellow fever. So frightening was this deadly disease until almost every white resident of Pearlington left town. Records show that while Pearlington had only two cases of yellow fever during that 1905 epidemic, New Orleans was hard hit with many people dying from this sickness. The summer was hot. Negroes had no place to go and had to remain in Pearlington. They shut themselves up in their homes to hide from mosquitoes. There were no screens on any home.

Joe Saucier was sheriff of Hancock County when the Yellow Fever panic hit Pearlington. Poitevent & Favre had the only telephone in the town. It was over that phone that Sam Russ was sworn in as a deputy sheriff. Governor James K. Vardaman declared a quarantine and sent soldiers from the National Guard to enforce it - "a shotgun quarantine". All activities stopped. No mail came in. No one could board a train. But lumbering went on: Logtown kept sending lumber downstream to Pearlington by boat, schooners re-loaded the lumber for shipment to destination. The company store in Pearlington doled out limited supplies of food. Pearlington came through, but not without deprivations.

The church bell and the messenger on horseback were important in getting news to the people of Pearlington in those by-gone days. Tolling of the church bell with regularly repeated single strokes meant someone had died. A good rider on horseback carried a black-bordered envelope rode from

house to house with the message, the name of the person who had died and the plans for the funeral. Funerals were a community affair. In death as in life, Pearlington people were a close-knit community and they cared, and cared deeply about each other.

Pearlington's virgin forest is but a memory. The hum of the mills is hushed. Pleasure boats and sports fishermen enjoy the lazy slow moving river that once bustled with business. Pearlington needs no mayor. Its people enjoy the grandeur of beautiful and large live oak trees and they rejoice that there is yet, in this ever increasingly populated area, a quiet and restful spot. Unhurried. Quiet and Picturesque Pearlington.

In April 1911 The Cumberland Telegraph & Telephone Co. received a check for \$3.20 for March services for the Hancock County Clerk's office.

The Salary of the Hancock County Superintendent of Education in the year 1905 was set at \$762.58 per annum, or \$63.55 per month.

During the month of March in 1908 W. B. Rutherford was paid \$25 for his service as a ferryman by the Board of Supervisors in Hancock County.



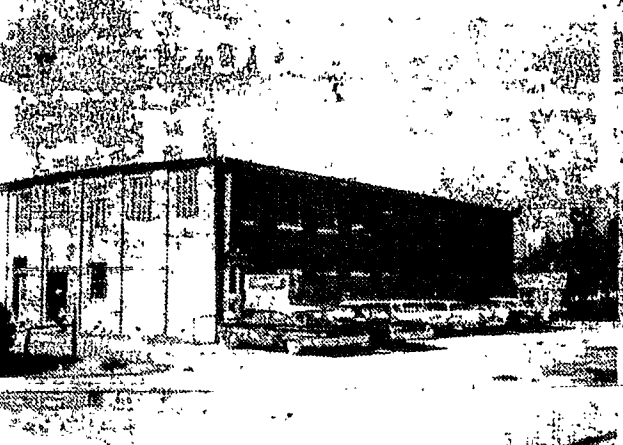
THE LOGTOWN POST OFFICE was first listed in 1883 when Henry Carre was appointed postmaster. The last mail from Logtown's Post Office went out in September 1963. Postmistress Lillie S. Wright is shown handing the mail sack to L.C. Cuevas, mail carrier. Photo courtesy of Mrs. Roy Baxter, Sr.



A PARLOUR GATHERING in the home of the Coney Weston Family of Logtown. Catherine Kennedy, maternal grandmother, Annie K. Weston (mother) seated at piano, and children are Irene, Gertrude and Lucille. Photo taken in 1901. Courtesy of Horatio Weston.



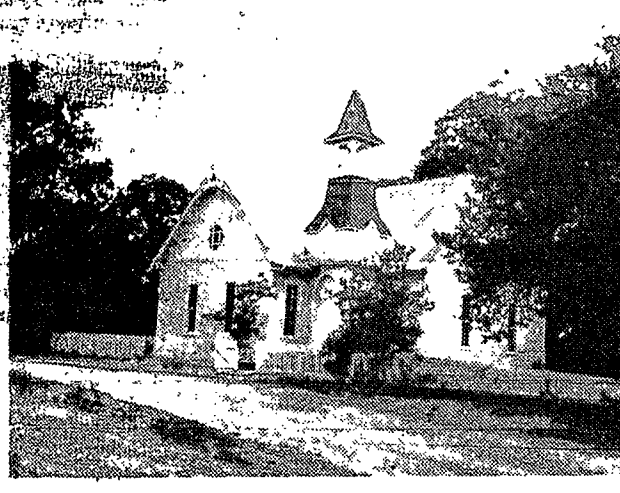
HOME OF THE CONEY Weston Family in Logtown as it appeared in 1901. Photo courtesy of Horatio Weston.



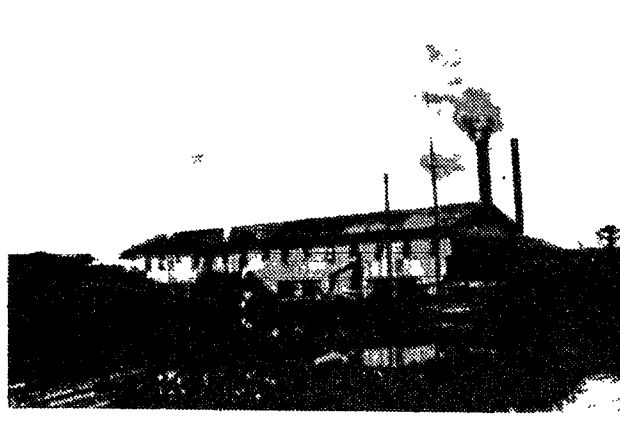
LOGTOWN'S STORE AND OFFICE building was the center of business affairs in that town. It was demolished to make way for Mississippi's Test Facility. Photo courtesy of Mrs. Roy Baxter, Sr.



TREES CAST SHADOWS across the beautiful Pearl River at Logtown where pole fishing was enjoyed by young and old alike. Photo courtesy of Mrs. Roy Baxter, Sr.



THIS PLEASANT little village church surrounded by a white picket fence and nestled among native trees and shrubs served the Methodist denomination of Logtown. Photo was taken in 1963 before Logtown was razed to make way for the National Aeronautics & Space Administration's Mississippi Test Operation. Photo courtesy of Mrs. Roy Baxter, Sr.



THE VOICE OF THE mill whistle is hushed, and the smoke no longer rises from the stacks of the old Logtown sawmill. The mill crew scattered and resettled in such places as Piquette, Pearlinton and Slidell for the most part. Photo courtesy of Mrs. Roy Baxter, Sr.

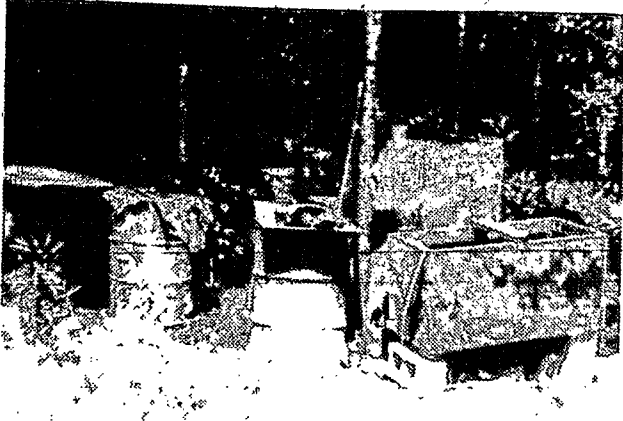


LOGTOWN SCHOOL CHILDREN and faculty in 1894 lined up before the School House entrance to be photographed. Boys wore hats and gaiters...everyone toted a lunch pail. Photo courtesy of Mrs. Roy Baxter, Sr.



IN 1922 PROF. PRICE of the Logtown Public School with the assistance of Miss Mable Maud Smith (now Mrs. Jo Drake Armstrong of Gulfport) lined the student body up in front of the green building to pose for this picture. Photo courtesy of Horatio Weston.

Kiln renown center for sawmills & whiskey



MISSISSIPPI'S "HERITAGE" also includes "moonshine" whiskey making. Special Agents Rodger L. Shanks and Jimmy F. Smith who live in Long Beach have made available photographs showing various stages of the fine and illegal art of fermentation without license. One notation showed the use of 1,680 pounds of sugar and 1100 pounds of rye used in a "batch." During prohibition times "The Kiln" was infamous for its "white lightning!"



WHEN IS A BARN NOT A BARN? When it's a front for a 375 gal. whiskey still. That's what this barn was. Photo courtesy of J. F. Smith of Long Beach.



PLASTIC CONTAINERS have all but replaced the "Little Brown Jug with the corn cob stopper" familiar to buyers of that good Kiln Corn. Photo courtesy of J. F. Smith of Long Beach.



COLONIAL SUGAR'S good customers bought literally tons of sugar in the manufacture of "white lightning." Photo through courtesy of J. F. Smith, himself a "Revenoor."



C. L. BAKER had a saloon in Kiln in the "East Vicksburg Section," later the saloon moved to Sildell. Photo courtesy of Birdie Mae Ladner.



A WAREHOUSE SCENE showing Edward Hines Lumber Company employees in the Kiln during 1928. Photo courtesy of Jack Lott.



THE FRANCOIS HAAS Family Reunion on Bayou Talle of Kiln in 1918. Photo courtesy of Norton Haas.

Many reports have been written concerning life in Kiln, Mississippi as it was lived some sixty-five years ago, however, S. Grady Thigpen, Sr. with wit, humor and a great deal of knowledge of the area, seems to have captured it best. Thigpen said: "Kiln was famous for two things: one of the biggest and best sawmills in the country and for "moonshine" whiskey.

Of the lumbering industry Thigpen said: "Edward Hines Lumber Company decided in 1912 to build their big sawmill at Kiln. Men were brought in from everywhere. First came the mill builders, the millwrights, the carpenters. The men who worked in a sawmill in those days had to live in the community where they worked and within a very short walking distance - or with transportation on horseback or in a buggy or wagon. Practically all of the men employed in the Kiln mill lived within a radius of a mile or so of the mill."

Thigpen said the mill houses, some 200 of them, were built in a very short time and as the village was being built preparations for the foundation for the mill went on. It took almost a year to complete the sawmill, plane mill, power house and other necessary buildings. Also under construction was a modern school building, "well designed for the times." "By 1913," according to Thigpen, "Kiln grew into one of the best small towns in the state and was for a time the busiest town between Hattiesburg and New Orleans."

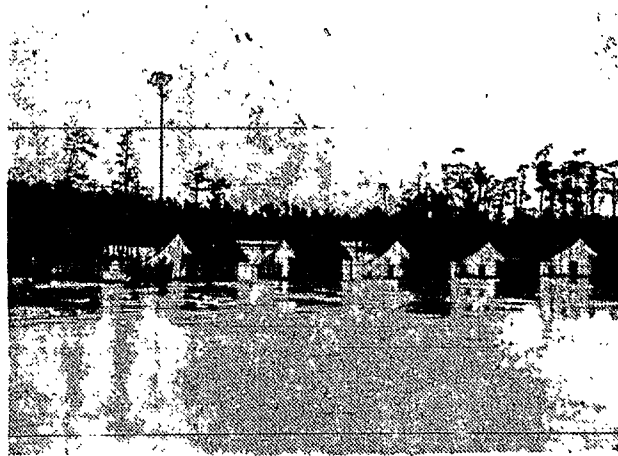
There was a "company store" at that time with an inventory of about \$75,000 which included a meat market, vegetables, produce and other things. Clothing and shoes was also stocked and it was said "people from miles around traded at the company store."

In the complex a 45 room hotel was built which had the reputation of serving fine food at reasonable prices. A good meal ran about 35 cents. There was also a small hospital with a doctor and nurse on duty at all times. "Lumber from Kiln was shipped by water down

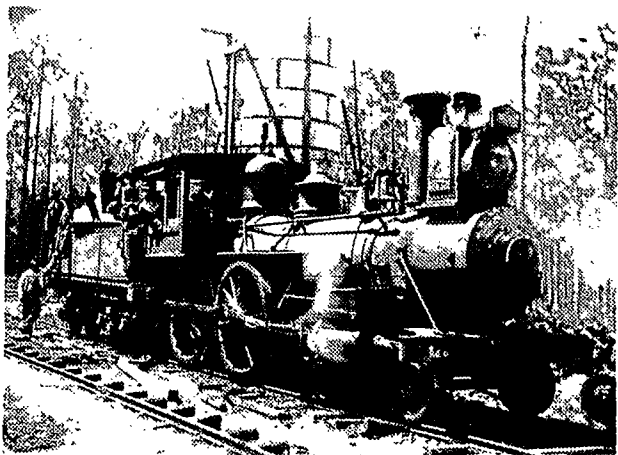
Jourdan River and by rail over the company railroad by way of Lumberton where a daily passenger service was also available from Kiln to Lumberton." Kiln residents also enjoyed a "real nice picture show and a pool room. And baseball was the leading sport with Kiln's semi-pro team one of the best in south Mississippi.

Whiskey making was "big business" in the Kiln area after the Mississippi Prohibition Act was passed in 1908. "This illegal business had another great growing spurt after the national prohibition act was passed by Congress in 1918," Thigpen recalled. It was said that an average of \$4,000 of sugar a week was sold by a small local merchant. Kiln liquor had a reputation for high alcoholic proof and went under such names as Jourdan River Dew, White Lightning, Shiny, etc. Many and amusing were the tall tales circulated about the effect of drinking Kiln liquor, and customers from areas of Chicago, Galveston, and sections of Tennessee were buyers of "wholesale quantities."

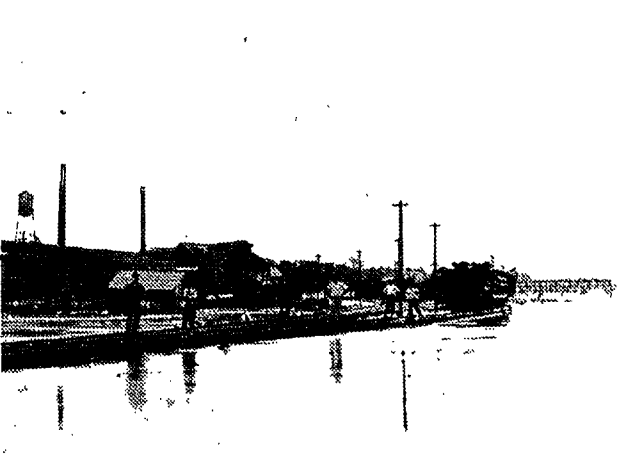
In reflection Thigpen said: "The mill closed down after 20 years of operation...most of the men moved away...and the Kiln dwindled down to a small village again. Franklin Roosevelt with the help of Congress repealed the prohibition act and that killed the thriving bootleg whiskey business." But, said Thigpen: "The area of which Kiln is a part has many assets and balmy gulf breezes caress and cool the hot days of summer. The lay of the land in this general section approaches perfection, rolling enough for perfect drainage, level enough to prevent erosion of the soil. The most beautiful streams it has been my privilege to see anywhere are found in this coastal area. There are a number of small streams but Jourdan River and Rotten Bayou are beautiful beyond description, as well as being excellent fishing streams. Original settlers of the Kiln were described by Thigpen as being of French blood. "These friendly, cordial, sincere people I admire," he concluded.



HOUSES ACROSS THE JOURDAN RIVER from the saw mill in Kiln following the Flood of 1915. Photo courtesy of Birdie Mae Ladner.



LOGGING TRAIN at Kiln in 1908. Photo courtesy of Birdie Mae Ladner.



THE OLD KILN SAWMILL as it looked in 1915. Photo courtesy of Birdie Mae Ladner.



ANDREW J. LOTT was ferry-man on the Jourdan River near Kiln in 1908 when this picture was taken showing his family together with his sister-in-law and her children. Photo courtesy of Jack Lott.



IT WAS A hair-raising experience for H. R. Morris, superintendent of the Kiln High School, on that day back in 1947 when he told his Junior Class to "stand up straight, suck in the midriff, and smile facing the camera." They did and they are: front row Lois Haas, Hallie Rester, Jesse Lott, Juanita Loveless, Peggy Necaise and Charline Necaise; back row: H. R. Morris, Superintendent, J. W. Olsen, Conrad L. Mauffray, Wesley Haas. Photo through courtesy of Conrad L. Mauffray.

Jose E. Welch advertised imported hand painted China, cut glass, Novelties, Post Cards, Stationery, Books and Periodicals.

Fayard's Airdome on Front Street with Mrs. Octave Fayard, proprietress advertised: "The Picture Show starts every evening at 7:45 o'clock. Nothing but high class pictures shown. Orchestra Band Every Night. Coolest Pictorium on earth. Cleanest Pictures Shown. Sea Breezes in Profusion. Bring the whole family and visitors with you every night. Exposition votes given away. Weekly passes and candy given away every Wednesday and Saturday Nights. Admission 5 cents and 10 cents.



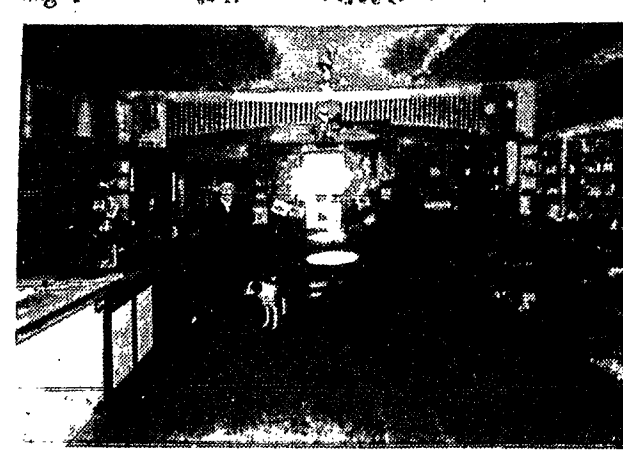
A BOAT is launched on Bayou Talle of the Kiln Community around 1912. Photo courtesy of Lillie Hart.



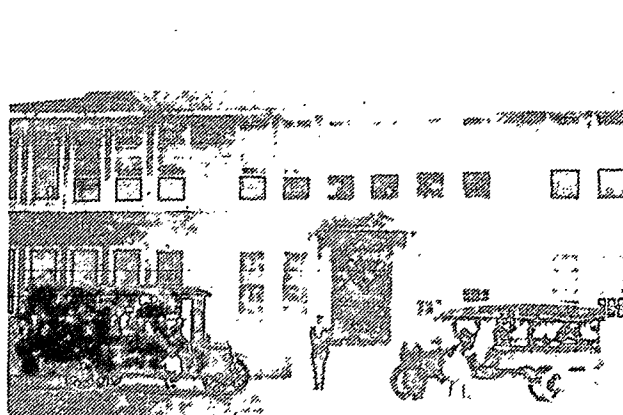
LOGS FROM POND in Kiln being loaded on rail. Photo courtesy of Birdie Mae Ladner.



WELL-TRAINED OXEN teams hauled logs to the Herligy and Haas Sawmill on Bayou Talle near Kiln in 1906. Oxen were owned by Andrew Lott. Photo courtesy of Jack Lott.



UNCLE EDDIE FAVRE and his dog in the Old Kiln Drug Store in 1915. Courtesy Birdie Mae Ladner.



KILN CONSOLIDATED HIGH SCHOOL when solid rubber wheeled buses replaced horse and mule drawn wagons for transporting students to school, during the term 1918-1919. Photo courtesy of Jeanne Williams. "We were proud of these buses" said Mrs. Williams.

California Concept

Hancock County's innovative hair design
Studio since 1971.

Betty Fleming, Stylist Mary Calhoun, Stylist

Carolyn Torgeson, Mgr. Herb Dubuisson, Owner

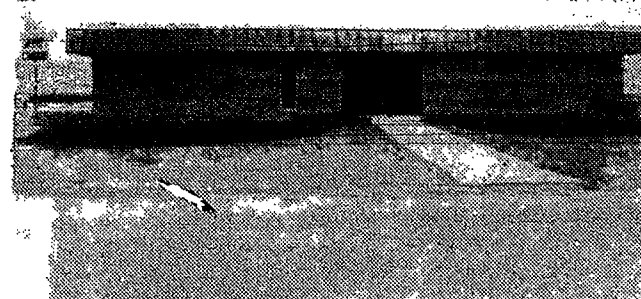
Hwy 90 467-3400
Bay St. Louis

Hancock County Port And Harbor Commission
J. D. McCullough, President
W. A. Fred Curet **James C. DeBlanc**
David M. McDonald **Ronald I. Artigues**
Oliver Franson **John S. Bordages**
Wilson Webre, Port Director

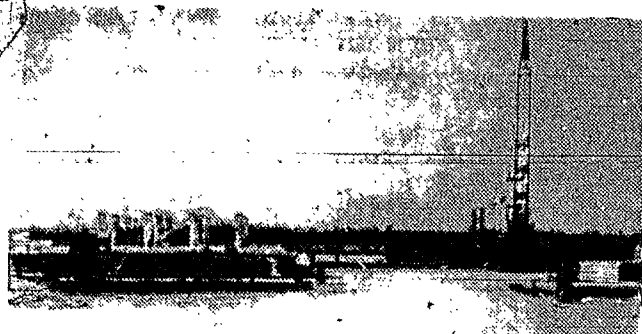
The Hancock County Port & Harbor Commission Serving Hancock County's Industrial Growth And Creating Jobs For Hancock County People.



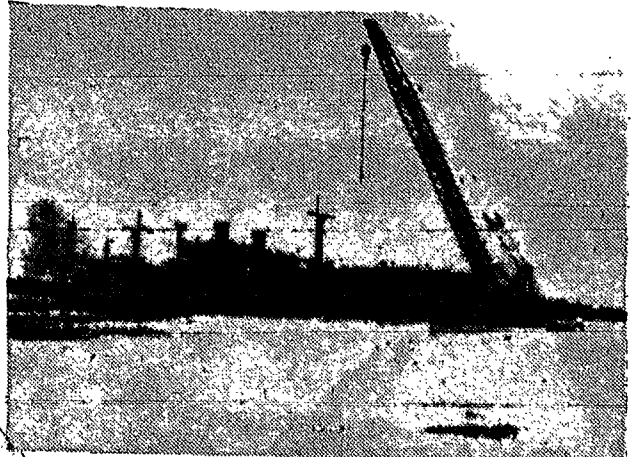
TERMINAL AND HANGER BUILDING AT STENNIS INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT.



ADMINISTRATIVE BUILDING AT STENNIS INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT.



MARINE CONCRETE STRUCTURE AT HANCOCK COUNTY PORT BIENVILLE INDUSTRIAL PARK.



INTERNATIONAL DEMOLITION COMPANY SHIP SALVAGERS.



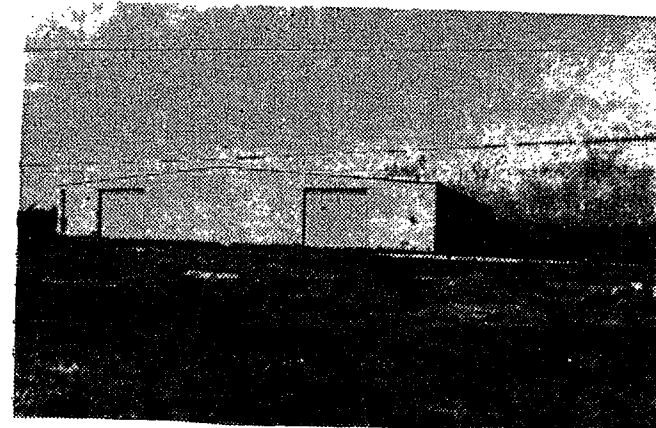
BIENVILLE STEEL, INC. AT INDUSTRIAL PARK.



WORKMEN AT J & L FABRICATORS RAILROAD CAR REPAIR FACILITIES.



BIENVILLE TERMINAL, INC. AT INDUSTRIAL PARK.



FUTURE SITE FOR HALTER MARINE SERVICES, INC., MANUFACTURERS OF FIBERGLASS BOATS.

Hancock County Board Of Supervisors
Alton A. Kellar, President
Bert O. Courge **Sam Perniciano**
Oscar Peterson **James M. Travica**

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DR. C. M. SHI
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 Bay View Court
 Photo courtesy

Bridging the Bay

When Horatio S. Weston of Logtown was president of the Hancock County Board of Supervisors he had an idea that a bridge should be built over the waters of the Bay of St. Louis. Weston contended the ferry operating between Bay St. Louis and Henderson Point was slow, inadequate to handle the ever increasing traffic and was also dangerous.

As a result of participation between Hancock County, Harrison County and the Federal Government a wooden bridge was opened to traffic in the year 1928. It was built at a contract cost of \$752,610.65 and was 18 months under construction. The Mississippi Highway Commission was custodian of the bridge which was toll-free and yearly maintenance cost ran about ten thousand dollars a year. The structure used approximately 170,000 feet of piling and 3,000,000 board feet of creosoted lumber.

In 1942 a highway planning survey showed traffic across the bridge averaged 2,645 vehicles every 24 hours, local cars and trucks accounted for 1,625 crossings and "foreign" cars and trucks ran 1,020. By foreign the report explained - anything that did not have a Mississippi license!

In August 1954 a new eight and a half million dollar highway bridge was opened to the public. Two miles in length, it was constructed of steel and concrete. For a brief while this magnificent bridge was closed to traffic following Hurricane Camille and it reopened as a toll-free accommodation.

Mauffray owns oldest hardware on the Coast

A sturdy building was erected on the Beach Front in 1898. It housed Jos. F. Cazeneuve's Dry Goods Store. In 1903 the business and building was purchased by Jos. O. Mauffray, father of the present owner. At that time three doors led from the part of the building in which dry goods were sold into the west section of the building which, in 1905 was a Tinsmith Shop. On February 17, 1939 Jos. O. Mauffray sold his business. The Dry Goods and Tinsmith Shop became property of Mr. and Mrs. Octave Delph. Mrs. Delph is the daughter of former owner, Mauffray. The Alden Mauffray's continue the family name in the present-day hardware store. There are 3,668 square feet of selling space in Mauffray's Hardware Store, which stocks a wide variety of merchandise. Mauffray in recalling bygone days said Mrs. diBenedetto had a grocery store across the street maybe a little nearer the railroad bridge. She sold fresh home-grown vegetables and eggs and live chickens and helped housewives to earn their own "pocket money" by buying from them their produce.



HISTORICAL MARKER of St. Stanislaus College now 123 years old and known as "the oldest educational institution on the Mississippi Gulf Coast" is viewed by Bros. Lee, Hugh and Photo courtesy of Bro. Aquin, Public Relations for the institution.

50 years of service

Public health service came late to Hancock County. Long before it's advent in 1924 there was a recognized need and civic minded groups joined forces with the Parent-Teachers Association in insisting that a Health Department be established for public benefit. Dr. C. M. Shipp came to Hancock County on a sort of "trial" basis as the first public health official. He retired from that work forty years later.

Among the serious sicknesses known earlier to residents of Hancock County were the "yellow scourge" of 1897, and the influenza epidemic of 1917-1918 and there had been outbreaks of malaria and typhoid fever, diphtheria and hook-worms, tuberculosis and measles and then poliomylitis.

Wayne Alliston served with Dr. Shipp for many years as a sanitation engineer, and later carried on the work as head of the Public Health Department for the county. Alliston, who retired in 1975 now lives on Main St. and recalls vividly the progress made through inoculations, improved sanitation, mosquito control and advanced knowledge in treatment of diseases. Currently Louis Fernandez serves the county as sanitary engineer. He works closely with Dr. Louis H. Jobe, health officer for Hancock, Harrison and Pearl River Counties. Water supplies and sewage disposal consume much time and effort. Visiting nurses work under the direction of the Public Health service. School employees, food handlers, barbers and beauticians are tested yearly. Clinics are conducted. The Health Department works closely with the State Department with emphasis on prevention measures for control of disease.

The Hancock County Health and Sanitation Building is located on Dunbar Avenue near the Hancock General Hospital.



DR. C. M. SHIPP, first public health officer in Hancock County, shown with his wife, nee Betty Boyd, at a dinner party given in their honor on retirement following 40 years of community services. Mrs. Shipp taught in the Primary Department of Main Street Methodist Sunday School. Surviving the Shipp's to their niece, Mrs. Claire Blount Marx of Bay View Court. Photo courtesy of Mrs. C. C. McDonald, Sr.



SWORN IN AS SHERIFF of Hancock County for the 4th term January 1976-1979, Sylvan J. Ladner, Jr. has his badge pinned in place by his son, Don R. Ladner. Former badges were pinned by his mother, Mrs. Sylvan Ladner, Sr. in 1964 by his wife, Helen, 1972 and by outgoing sheriff John Egloff in 1978.

Sheriff is now serving 4th term

A popular personality in Hancock County is Sheriff Sylvan J. Ladner, Jr. now serving his fourth term in that capacity. Ladner entered the political scene in 1948 when he was elected to serve as a City Commissioner. His first term in office as Sheriff and Tax Collector came with an election held in August of 1955. "At that time we were paid on a fee and commission basis," Ladner said. Complaint calls, approximately 10 to 15 each month, were received in the home after five in the evening.

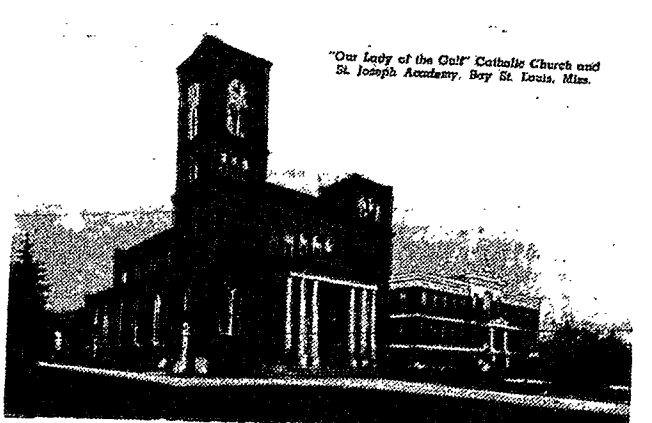
In 1963 the sheriff's office was opened and maintained round the clock with approximately 20 to 25 complaints called in monthly. At the end of this term the legislature passed a law separating the office of sheriff and that of tax collector. The salary of the sheriff was based on population and that of tax collector on assessed valuation.

During the 1971 term Ladner said he had a chief deputy, five deputies, two of which were narcotic agents and paid by the Federal Government on a 75 percent-25 percent basis. "The first two terms we didn't know what marijuana was," Ladner said. "The Sheriff's department put nearly \$200,000 in fines in the County treasury in this four year term," Ladner explained and added, "I also had four radio operators."

Ladner said he made a record in 1975 when he ran for office for a fourth time and was elected over five opponents. "It was the first in the history of Hancock County and one of the first in the history of the State," Ladner said.

In a summary statement of present status in the Sheriff's Department, Ladner said: "I have a Chief Deputy, 8 and 4-5 deputies, a chief office deputy or secretary-bookkeeper, four radio operators and 12 auxiliary deputies. The auxiliary deputies are not paid a salary. They donate one day a week free of charge. They also handle dances and special events." During the first 16 months of the present term complaint calls average 60 or 70 per month. 34 subjects have been apprehended and there has been reported recovery of over \$40,000.00 worth of stolen goods. The department took part in many narcotic and drug cases and this activity added some \$150,000 to the County Treasury, Ladner said.

Spanning the years an increase from 10 to 15 complaint calls per month to the presently reported 60 to 70 calls would reflect the nation's increase in crimes as well as the population increase in Hancock County.



OUR LADY OF THE GULF and St. Joseph's Academy. Reproduced from post card bought from L. A. deMontuzin & Son - 1908.

Aided by Father Buteux

St. Stanislaus founded by Brothers of Sacred Heart

BY BROTHER AQUIN GAUTIER

The first school in Bay St. Louis was founded in 1852 by Father Louis Stanislaus Mary Buteux. It was a boys' school held in a two-room frame building behind the church. Four years later, through Father Buteux' efforts, a much larger boys' school was established by the Bros. of Sacred Heart. The school accepted both day and boarding students and was named St. Stanislaus in honor of Father Buteux' patron saint.

Born in Paris, France, Father Buteux became a Catholic missionary and worked in missions in Indiana before coming to Mississippi.

In the early history of St. Stanislaus there were serious obstacles - outbreaks of yellow fever, and The Civil War. During the war the boarding school had to be discontinued in Bay St. Louis, but through the Federal Commandant at Fort Pike access to New Orleans was made possible. A trip to New Orleans required two and sometimes three days, however, in order to maintain the boarders, Brother Athanasius rented houses on Toure Street, New Orleans, for living quarters and class rooms for the students. These were the boys who had been boarding in Bay St. Louis. Meantime a day school was maintained at St. Stanislaus all during the war. When peace was declared boarders returned to Bay St. Louis and records show 120 boarders and 75 day students.

Yellow fever first hit St. Stanislaus in 1867, and again in 1870, 1897, and 1905. Three of the Brothers lost their lives during the 1870 epidemic. During each epidemic, boarders were sent home. On one occasion a train was chartered to take the Louisiana boys home via Nashville and Memphis.

Early storms affecting St. Stanislaus included 1888, 1893, 1915, 1947. Brother Stanislaus, as an administrator, left a deep impression on the school. He stressed character building and well-founded education. He served three terms, the last being 1904-1913.

Today under the direction of Brother Hubert Bonnette, president, and Brother Paul Montero, principal, St. Stanislaus continues its leadership in the education of youth. The goal is the same as it has been for 123 years: Christian education and formation of youth into men of character.

Eight years ago "the eye" of Hurricane Camille passed over St. Stanislaus and left an estimated damage over a

million dollars. Even with this enormous setback, St. Stanislaus is nearing the point in its building program where it will reach a complete renovation of the campus. This program has consisted in the modern and complete renovation of existing buildings or the construction of new buildings.

The past ten years have witnessed the bulk of the present building program started during Brother Roland's term as President of St. Stanislaus. The most recent addition is the construction of the new Brother Peter Memorial Gymnasium and Physical Education Center scheduled to be completed in August, 1977.

In August, 1966, Aurelian Hall, a modern residence hall to house three hundred boarding students - was completed. This building, which affords semi-private rooms for its resident students, is one of the finest and most well-equipped residence halls in the South, and its construction was always the dream of Brother Peter Basso, S.C., long-time president of St. Stanislaus.

In February, 1967, the chapel, which is used by both the Brothers of the Sacred Heart and the students, was completely renovated to conform with the innovations in the Liturgy of the Church. At present this chapel holds approximately three hundred people.

The dining halls used by the students and the Brothers were renovated in October, 1967. These facilities were air-conditioned and completely refurbished. In March, 1968, a new field house was built adjacent to St. Stanislaus Stadium. This field house is used for varsity and junior varsity sports in football, baseball and track. At the same time a complete outdoor recreational facility was built which includes basketball courts, volleyball courts, handball courts, and tennis courts. In October, 1970, a complete modern lighting system was installed at St. Stanislaus Stadium.

Following Hurricane Camille which struck the Mississippi Gulf Coast in August, 1969, an olympic-sized swimming pool was constructed. The thousand foot pier, which extended out into the water in front of St. Stanislaus and which had withstood many hurricanes since 1947, was destroyed in Camille. This pier was rebuilt.

In May, 1970, during the term of Brother Pierre St. Pierre, S.C., president of St. Stanislaus, and Brother Lee Barker, S.C., principal of St. Stanislaus High School, the

new Kleinpeter-Gibbens Memorial Library was dedicated. Equipped with individual study carrels, audio-visual room and the latest audio-visual equipment, and a conference room, this library affords both the faculty and students of St. Stanislaus the finest source of study material available.

In August, 1971, the two-story classroom-administration-student union complex was completed, thus providing St. Stanislaus with a first-class educational facility. This building, which takes care of the present student body of 640 students, includes an audio-visual

resource center, laboratories for all sciences, a language, reading and art laboratory; plus classroom space and facility for closed-circuit television. In 1975 the Brother Romuald Memorial Band Hall was completed, giving St. Stanislaus one of the finest music facilities in the State of Mississippi. Construction is proceeding on a new gymnasium and complete physical education facility for all of the students of St. Stanislaus. With the completion of this new Brother Peter Memorial in August, 1977, there remains very little for a complete renovation of the St. Stanislaus campus.



MAIN ADMINISTRATION BUILDING of St. Stanislaus College as it looked in 1963. The building's cupola had a light to guide ships and planes. It was demolished following Hurricane Camille's damages in 1969. Photo courtesy of Bro. Aquin, Public Relations of St. Stanislaus College.

In the beginning...

In the early beginnings of its development Bay St. Louis was looked upon as a health resort. With pure, fresh oceanic air, fine artesian wells that flowed strong from underground pressure, gentle breezes waft from the waters, and the added advantage of its nearness to New Orleans the site was "a natural". To begin with, Bay St. Louis is a peninsula bounded on one side by the Mississippi Sound, on another by the Jourdan River and on a third by the Bay of St. Louis. In those before-air-conditioning days many fine old hotels and large summer residences, designed to catch the breezes, lined the beach and dotted the streets. Attractions were yachting, boating, sailing, sport fishing, hunting, hammocks and rocking chairs. There was a bountiful supply of seafood, dairy products, farm-fresh vegetables, poultry, fruit orchards and pecans. The Louisville and Nashville railroad figured largely in the town's development and prosperity featuring several daily runs and week-end excursions. St. Stanislaus (Commercial) College and St. Joseph's Academy enjoyed the reputation of excellent educational facilities.

Excursion trains no longer rumble over the tracks. Fires, storms, hurricanes and the ravages of time have erased many handsome old buildings. That doesn't mean Bay St. Louis is a "Ghost City." On the contrary our little city has shown a solid and healthy growth and it has retained much of the past that was good and wholesome while developing into a solid, progressive and attractive community. Population in 1942 was nearing 5,000. Today's population approximates 7,500. Modern supermarkets, shopping complexes and well-designed malls have replaced the small neighborhood grocery stores and dry goods establishments. Highway 90 East has

developed into a well-balanced commercial area without a sacrifice of the charm and character created by our Shell, Novelty and Praline Shops. Long ago those shops earned for Bay St. Louis the slogan: "The Sweetest Mile in Mississippi!"

Enhancing the natural beauty of our surroundings, a City Beautification Program in cooperation with the efforts of the Bay-Waveland Garden Club, the median is well manicured and well-planted with flourishing magnolia trees, oleanders, evergreen shrubs and flowers beginning at the East entrance of Highway 90 where a large sign announced: BAY ST. LOUIS GATEWAY TO THE GULF COAST and extending East through Waveland's Welcome Station.

As early as 1876 the coastal counties of Hancock, Harrison and Jackson created a joint Board of Health. Mississippi was advertised as having the lowest per capita crime rate within the United States. A safe place to live, our comparable coast still boasts good climate, low crime rate, few accidental fatalities, and a much lower than national average on day-by-day living costs. "Come Live With Us in Bay St. Louis," invites the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce. The invitation reflects the friendliness of the folks already enjoying the quality of life this area offers.

An historical marker depicting the history of St. Stanislaus College was dedicated in late October 1969.

Participating in the dedication were Warren Carver, mayor of Bay St. Louis, Brother Lee Barker, S.C., principal of St. Stanislaus High School, Brother Pierre St. Pierre, S.C., president of the college.

SHERIFF'S OF HANCOCK COUNTY 1823 TO 1979

JOHN M. POTEVENT - 1866
DAVID MAYR - 1867
CHARLES CHADWICH - 1868
LEVI O. BROWN - DEC. 1868
LEVI O. BROWN - 1869
D. C. STANLEY - 1870-1871
J. J. SAUCIER - 1872-1877
GEORGE W. JOHNSTON - 1878-1880
DAVID MAYR - 1881-1883
JOSEPH CAZENEUVE - 1884-1895
FRANK LADNER - 1896-1899
JOSEPH CAZENEUVE - 1900-1903
J. E. SAUCIER - 1904-1907
A. J. CARVER - 1908-1911
E. VAN WHITFIELD - 1912-1915

JAMES W. VARIN - 1916-1919
E. VAN WHITFIELD - 1920-1923
JOSEPH V. BONTEMPS - 1924-1927
JOSEPH C. JONES - 1928-1931
T. ED. KELLAR - 1932-1935
CLAUD MONTI - 1936-1939
HORACE L. KERGOSEN - 1940-1943
JOHN A. EGLOFF - 1944-1947
BURTON D. JOHNSON - 1948-1951
JOHN A. EGLOFF - 1952-1955
SYLVAN J. LADNER JR. - 1956-1959
GERALD PRICE - 1960-1963
SYLVAN J. LADNER JR. - 1964-1967
FRED CURET JR. - 1968-1971
SYLVAN J. LADNER JR. - 1972-1975
SYLVAN J. LADNER JR. - 1976-1979

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Waveland



HANCOCK BANK

Hancock Bank organized by progressive citizens

BY GEO. SCHLOEGEL, HANCOCK BANK HISTORIAN

It was nearing the end of August in the year 1898 when 19 progressive citizens of Hancock County got together at the County Court House and planned to organize a bank to serve the people of this area. Those in attendance included J. A. Breath, Jos. F. Cazeneuve, L. A. de Mon-

tuzin, F. B. Dunbar, James V. Dunbar, Thomas L. Evans, John B. Fahey, Peter E. Hellwege, and his son, Peter E. Hellwege, E. H. Hoffman, August Keller, Charles Marshall, Richard Mendes, Charles G. Moreau, John Osainach, Mrs. Agnes T. Phillips, Eugene H. Roberts, L.N.C. Spotorno and John V. Toulme. These persons represented 198 shares and that very night a Board of nine Directors was elected. Thus the Hancock Bank began!

Through the years this building has been remodeled several times, but its policies have always been pretty much the same - public service, courteous staff and stability. It weathered the financial panics of 1907, 1914, 1921, and 1929. Chalking up another first, Hancock was the first bank on the Mississippi Gulf Coast to establish a branch - and also the first to provide drive-in facilities.

On June 28, 1976, Hancock Bank opened its new branch on Highway 90 and in the Bicentennial Year the branch was designed most tastefully after the Williamsburg tradition. A total of 13 Hancock Banks now dot the Hancock-Directors bought property at the corner of Main Street and South Beach. A contract was let on March 1, 1980 to John T. McDonald for the construction of the new bank. It was the first two-story brick building ever built in Bay St. Louis and in September of that year it housed in addition to the bank, a post office and the United States Customs office.

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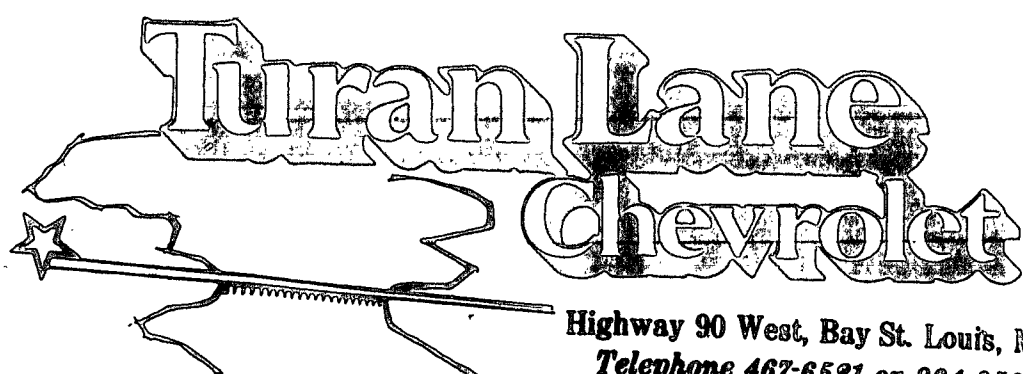


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1977 Nova Coupe 6 cylinder, 3 speed, 1 BBL engine No. 7C143 FACTORY STICKER PRICE \$3741 SALE PRICE \$3526	1977 Monte Carlo Coupe V-8, auto, air, tinted glass, deluxe molding, color mats, remote mirror, 305 2BBL, radial tires, radio No. 7C337 FACTORY STICKER PRICE \$6014 SALE PRICE \$5236	1977 Impala Sedan 6 cylinder, 1 BBL, tinted glass, roof drip molding, radio, radial tires, air, auto No. 7C249 FACTORY STICKER PRICE \$6069 SALE PRICE \$5130
1977 Impala 3 Seat Wagon air, auto, V-8, tinted glass, power tailgate lock, color mats, roof drip molding, door guards, remote mirror, 350 4BBL engine, radial tires, electric clock, radio, bumper guards, roof carrier, value appearance group, vinyl trim No. 7C419 FACTORY STICKER PRICE \$6930 SALE PRICE \$5811	1977 Chevrolet LUV Pickup Truck tubeless tires, radio, 4 cylinder, standard No. 7T351 FACTORY STICKER PRICE \$3745 SALE PRICE \$3477	1977 Chevrolet Fleetside Pickup Truck 305 2 BBL engine, metal hub caps, blackwall tires, V-8, 3 speed transmission No. 7T444 FACTORY STICKER PRICE \$4471 SALE PRICE \$3811

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1973 Monte Carlo "S" Coupe	\$2495.
V-8, auto, air, radio No. 7C127B	\$2495.
1972 Chevrolet Impala Coupe	\$1495.
V-8, auto, air No. 7T308A	\$1495.
1974 VOLKSWAGON Bug	\$1995.
4 cylinder, 4 speed No. 7C236A	\$1995.
1974 Firebird Coupe	\$3495.
V-8, auto, air, radio No. 7T174A	\$3495.
1971 Pontiac Granville	\$1495.
radio, air, auto No. 6C451A	\$1495.
1973 Blazer Truck	\$2895.
6 cylinder, standard No. 7C364A	\$2895.
1976 Chevy Van	\$4395.
6 cylinder, standard No. 7T390A	\$4395.
1973 Chevrolet Pickup Truck	\$2495.
6 cylinder, standard No. 7T197A	\$2495.

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VERONICA MOHR CONGRATULATES first prize winner of the Bay-Waveland Garden Club Hat Show, Mrs. C. M. Ship. Photo courtesy of Alice Pittcain

Episcopal Church services held in 1838 as mission

BY RICHARD SHADOIN

The first Episcopal services were held in Shieldsboro, now known as Bay St. Louis, in 1838. Regular services were started in 1851, and in 1858 a small group of communicants organized as St. Luke's Church was admitted to the Diocese. In 1860, a Church was built fronting the Bay. During the Civil War, the Church and Rectory were destroyed and title to the land was lost. In 1881 St. Luke's was dropped from the roll of Churches.

During this time, included the following: Chapman, Horton, deMontuzin, Wisner, Power, Firthing, Harris, Crawford, Penn, Pepperdine, Penrose, Capedon, Briggs, Norman, Thurston and the Robert Williams. In 1938 a parish house was erected, and in 1947 three classrooms were added. In 1948 the Rev. Charles Johnson came to the Mission as Priest-in-charge. In 1950 Christ Church was granted Parish status. In that same year Christ Episcopal Day School was started.

The outlook for the Church was not very bright at this time, but one woman, Miss Hettie Crowell, did not stand quietly by. Through her efforts, and the help of a few remaining Episcopalians, Christ Church was established in 1889. In 1890 the cornerstone was laid on North Beach, adjacent to Boardman Avenue.

In 1951 a 7 1/2 acre property at 912 South Beach was purchased for a school-church complex. In 1956 a new brick school building was completed, and in 1962 the McCulloch wing was added, doubling its size. Brick residences were built for the Rector and the Curate in 1966 and 1968 respectively, and in 1969 the Coast Episcopal High School was established.

No one person can take credit for the new Church. Mrs. Jesse Cowand, who was a child of ten at that time, remembers riding all over town selling tickets for the outdoor events and the plays, all to swell the building fund. Among the first members of Christ Church were Miss Hettie Crowell, Mrs. Kate Worsley, Miss Jennie Hunter and the Aiken, Cowand, Von Gohren, Posey and Delamain families. The first known Vestrymen were Judge Aiken, Charles Cowand, Dr. L. H. Von Gohren Jr. The first wedding held in the church was that of Miss Paula Von Gohren and Mr. W. W. Jenks. This was in November of 1891.

In 1901 Christ Church was admitted to the Diocese as a mission. In 1904 the Church was moved on rollers to the corner of North Beach and Carroll Avenue. Other families added to the Church

Some interesting highlights that happened during the History of the Church: For 20 months after Camille the congregation met for services in the school building, using a portable altar, organ and classroom chairs. During 1935 and 1936, the late Bishop of Louisiana, the Very Rev. Girault M. Jones was priest in charge of the Mission. During the 3 1/2 years between the leaving of Rev. Warick Aiken and the coming of Rev. Charles R. Johnson, James R. Shadoin and Phillip Allison officiated three Sundays a month as layreaders and the 4th Sunday by a visiting priest who held Holy Communion.

(Editor: 1942 T. Superint. Methodist. Louis. H. author history.) The M. organized 1880 with Clarrin. were held at the c. Second S. given for late John the parso Rev. W. first past 1895 the building v the pasto Harmon; and all de pastorate and it wa late Bis Galloway In 1936 d of Rev. J. School an rooms wa the churc Joyner has membersh other living 240 memb Smith is th The Boar composed, Bourgeois, K. Holderi Bryon Gr McDonald, Sr., and T Board of T Cagle, E., Evans, Doi A. McDonal H. W. Driv Chas. J. R. Rea, n were value boards, and as presiden Stewards at The Sund enrollment Robin is tudent; associate s C. McDonal Teachers an Mrs. C. M. T. Robin, M Miss May C Ship. Ther Woman's So Service, Mr is presiden Buckley, vi chairman o mittee; Mrs recording se J. Mitchell, are \$5 mem

A more re church was with credit Shattuck, E. James A. Dav cairn, Eric Miss May C account follo The Main Methodist organized in Shieldsboro Louis, by Mr was a school

ORNATE SPI window of Mah fine details of v in 1895 during p 1897 by the lat

Historical reports on Main Street Methodist show confusion on dates

(Editor's note) - In the year 1942 T. T. Robin served as Superintendent of the First Methodist Church in Bay St. Louis. It is thought he is the author of the following history.)

The Methodist church was organized in Bay St. Louis in 1880 with Rev. J. W. McClarrin as pastor; services were held in a small building at the corner of Main and Second Streets on property given for the purpose by the late John V. Toulme. In 1892 the parsonage was built and Rev. W. G. Forsyth was the first pastor to occupy it. In 1895 the present church building was erected during the pastorate of Rev. N. B. Harmon; it was completed and all debts paid during the pastorate of Rev. J. P. Drake and it was dedicated by the late Bishop Charles B. Galloway in 1897.

In 1936 during the pastorate of Rev. J. E. Gray, a Sunday School annex of six class rooms was erected adjoining the church. Mrs. Isabel Joyner has been in continuous membership longer than any other living person. There are 240 members. Rev. J. L. Smith is the present pastor. The Board of Stewards is composed of Mrs. W. L. Bourgeois, Dr. J. A. Evans, H. K. Holderith, W. W. Hicks, Bryon Graham, John J. McDonald, C. C. McDonald, Sr., and T. T. Robin. The Board of Trustees are: W. R. Cagle, E. S. Drake, J. A. Evans, Donald Marshall, W. A. McDonald, C. M. Shipp and H. W. Driver.

Chas. J. Mitchell and Geo. R. Rea, recently deceased, were valued members of these boards, and each was serving as president of the Board of Stewards at the time of death.

The Sunday School has an enrollment of 110. Mr. T. T. Robin is general superintendent; J. A. Evans, associate superintendent; C. C. McDonald, Jr., secretary. Teachers are Mr. A. Allison, Mrs. C. C. McDonald, Mrs. T. T. Robin, Miss Gladys Colson, Miss May Colson, Mrs. C. M. Shipp. There is a very active Woman's Society of Christian Service, Mrs. A. C. Exnicious is president; Mrs. Alice Buckley, vice president and chairman of program committee; Mrs. E. C. Weston, recording secretary; Mrs. C. J. Mitchell, treasurer. There are 55 members.

A more recent history of the church was printed in 1976 with credits given Harry Shattuck, E. S. Drake, Mmes. James A. Evans, W. R. Pitt, Mrs. David McDonald and Miss May Edwards. The account follows:

The Main Street United Methodist Church was organized in 1882 in the town of Shieldsboro, now Bay St. Louis, by Mr. E. D. Pitts, who was a school teacher and local

preacher. Worship services were held in a small building at the corner of Main and Second Street on property given by John V. Toulme for a church. Records show that the church in 1859 was known as St. John's Methodist Church, rather than by the present name. By 1871, Bay St. Louis was one of the four most prominent preaching places on the coast, along with Biloxi, Handsboro, and Pass Christian.

In 1892, the first parsonage was built and in 1895 the present church building was erected on the corner of Main and Second Streets on a lot given six years earlier by J. V. Toulme. In 1977, the building will be 82 years old and the church will observe its 125th anniversary. It was dedicated by Bishop Charles B. Galloway in 1897, the year a disastrous \$75,000 fire destroyed about half the town.

The church building was not completed until near the turn of the century. In 1896 Bay St. Louis was worshipping for the second year in an incomplete building which had no windows or doors. Records also show that in 1900 the new building was wired for electricity at cost of \$36.00. W. W. Cammäch, pastor in 1902, was awarded \$375.00 as salary for his services.

In 1936, under the pastorate of Rev. J. Early Gray, a six class room annex was constructed at the rear of the present sanctuary and in 1944 Mr. A. C. Exnicious gave to the church a plot of land adjoining the church building lot; then five years later the church purchased from Mr. Exnicious a two-story building which was used for educational purposes. The building was adjacent to the land given earlier and with these additions, the church grounds cover nearly all of a small city block in the downtown area next to the County Courthouse. Mrs. Exnicious gave the church the last \$1000.00 note.

St. Joseph's had 3 graduates in 1900

The graduating class from St. Joseph's Academy in the year 1900 consisted of three young ladies, all residents of Bay St. Louis. The girls were Clemmie Cazeneuve, Nellie Tyler and a Miss Hamilton, whose first name, unfortunately was omitted from the records. Rev. Mother Euphrasia, superioress of the local order, prepared the program with the assistance of St. Stanislaus Brass Band, Prof. John A. Hemmesback, leader, and it was said to have furnished "several hours of entertainment that was edifying and interesting to

the audience of the cultured and prominent citizens of the community and vicinity."

A reporter for the Echo covered the event and the following account is reproduced from that paper:

"The Echo wishes to congratulate the beautiful and accomplished young ladies - the term here used in its true sense - upon the triumph of the completion of their studies. Success is theirs. They are the victors and to them belong the laurels. Equipped as they are with a true education both of the heart and mind with these attributes - inseparable indulgences for good - they can safely tread the waters of the 'mystic deep.' Their diplomas from St. Joseph's Academy are passports through the world and to the portals that lead down the vista of success and power. Their education is thorough in literature, science, and religion in all that the stores of knowledge contain, and their inheritance bequeathed by School Days that are no more, is such that neither time nor enemy can wrest away or design to sever."

Society notes of that 77 years old Echo record how these outstanding graduates were feted and also reveal how social notes were worded. A direct quote tells us:

"A most enjoyable sail was given Tuesday night aboard the schooner 'Louisiana'. There was a good breeze and the night was an ideal one for a ride on the water. Among those comprising the merry party who participated in the sail were: Mrs. L. J. Henderson, chaperone, Misses Nellie Tyler, Josie Sturges, Jessie, Mabel, Clemmie and Gertrude Cazeneuve, Johnnie and Bess Hart, Daisy Ruisech, Blanche Avery, Phil Welsh and Lillian Billington, M. Jayne, Edgar Driver, Albert Brown, Paul Daniel and others."

It will probably be of interest to some to learn that the front portion of the second floor of that building was the first house of worship for Methodists in Bay St. Louis, and it had originally stood on the site of the present church building. The frame building had been raised after it was moved and a cement block first floor built beneath it. This old building has been demolished and the site is part of the present churchyard.

In the 1950's, under the pastorate of Rev. H. Bufkin Oliver, the annex building was renovated and enlarged to contain a Pastor's Study, a kitchen, dining room, fellowship hall and two dressing rooms.

While Rev. C. S. Schultz was the pastor on December 7, 1952, the Centennial Anniversary was observed with an all day celebration.

Bishop Marvin Franklin came for the Centennial Anniversary, as did some of the former pastors and members from out of town.

Later, during Rev. A. Lamar Martin's pastorate, the parsonage, a \$26,000 project was built on a lot 100 by 130 feet five blocks from the church on the corner of Second Street and Timberlane. It was constructed on a lot purchased from current church member C. C. McDonald, Sr., and the building was occupied on March 16, 1964. The new parsonage was dedicated on March 12, 1967, by Bishop Edward J. Pendergrass, and at this time has been completely paid for.

In the early 1970's, the old parsonage behind the church was razed and a new fireproof Educational Building was constructed to house the entire Sunday School.

Dr. Gilbert Oliver is current pastor and the 1977 membership is 336. Chairman of the Administrative Board is Phillip Seeger; Council of Ministries Chairman is David McDonald.

THE HOME OF L. M. Gex at North Beach and Sycamore on New Year's Day in 1908. Courtesy of Mrs. C. C. McDonald.

Joe Taconi talks of Peerless cannery and early customs

Just about everybody in Bay St. Louis knows Joe Taconi. For 42 years prior to his retirement Joe worked with the city with the Utilities System. He retired in 1965 and now has time to enjoy several hobbies - including recalling the past and telling about it. Joe remembers when Charles Traub was Mayor and our sheriff, Sylvan Ladner's father served as an alderman. He remembers when he worked for the Peerless Canning Factory "stood right where the Yacht Club is now" - his pay was seven cents an hour, and he worked long enough to earn between two and a half to three dollars a week. (Not bad for a 17 year old lad in those days).

The cannery factory put up shrimp, oysters, crabs and sweet potatoes and figs and okra. The workers were mostly Bohemians - "came out of Baltimore and had their own camp. It was on Felicity Street and workers were furnished free stoves, free wood and their camp houses," recalls Taconi. Joe recalls there were women working in the factory that earned up to five dollars a day.

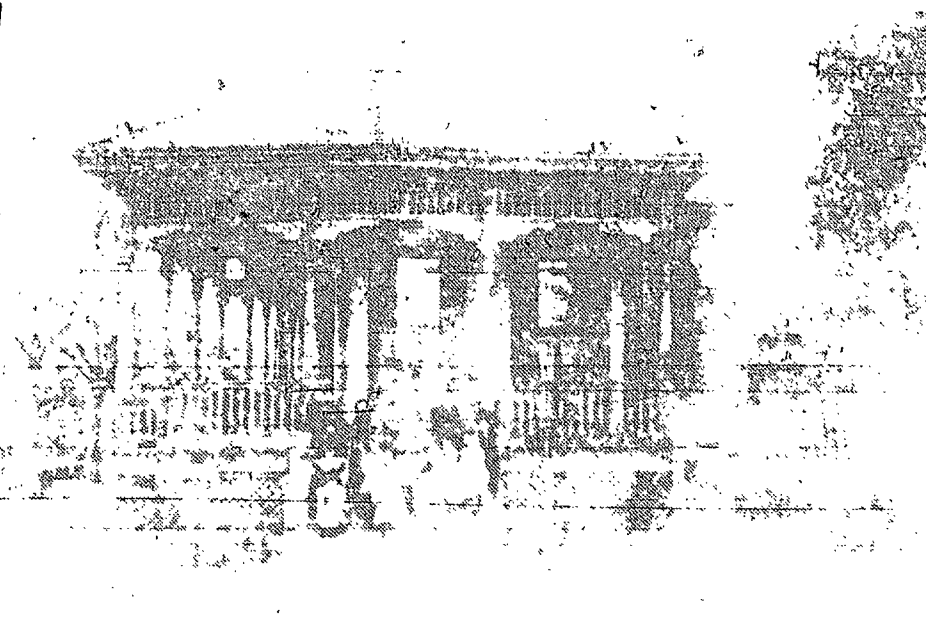
"There was a big shell pile from the factory," Joe added, and said the shells were used for surfacing the streets and roads. "Talk about DUST!"

Joe exclaimed, "and shells were cheap. Why a man could go down to the shell pile with a mule and wagon and get shells for a nickel a barrel." Taconi said the townspeople had many complaints about the factory. "They didn't like that whistle blowing and waking them up at three o'clock every morning... and they didn't like the smells from the factory either. Come to think of it - it DID STINK, but that whistle sounded like music to working folks in need of grocery money," Joe reasoned.

SEA FOOD A-PLenty
In discussing seafood, Joe Taconi thinks back some fifty or sixty years ago when Bay St. Louis really produced fine seafood. "Before the Trawlers came netting little sea life," Joe said "shrimp were plentiful, they were big and they were cheap." Joe said shrimp then retailed in the markets for two pounds for a quarter. "I used to cast my net anywhere along the front," declared Taconi "and I would sell two one-pound coffee cans jam-packed for a quarter."

Frank Taconi, Sr. (Joe Taconi's great grandfather) ran a tavern in Bay St. Louis that was a regular meeting place for boatmen who fished for shrimp and oysters. These fisher-folk would meet at

"Jambon's Tavern" to quench a thirst, share a quid of tobacco, quick-wit a few tall tales and tote off a gallon of wine in a kerosene can. Joe Taconi lives in a narrow little house - once it was a store - on Cue Street facing the courthouse and jail. The lot is just about 50 feet wide but on it Joe manages to grow tomatoes, peppers, Easter lilies and chrysanthemums enough to keep many friends happily supplied.



THE HOME OF L. M. Gex at North Beach and Sycamore on New Year's Day in 1908. Courtesy of Mrs. C. C. McDonald.

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Father Scanlon recalls history

St. Clare Church, Waveland.

In a prepared statement dated October 26, 1978, Father John Scanlon, pastor of Saint Clare's Catholic Church in Waveland recalled the Edwardsville Community an area serving primarily personnel of the Edwards Saw Mill Company. His message follows:

ST. HENRY CATHOLIC CHURCH in the Edwardsville Community, Hancock County, Mississippi, built in 1910 on land donated by Edna Kuffie Edwards, was built of timber cut in the area and furnished by Edwards Sawmill Company. A mission of Our Lady of the Gulf Church, Bay St. Louis, St. Henry was erected during the pastorate of Father John Frendergast and located on the Edwardsville Road, now known as the Washington Road.

In 1927 St. Henry Church was moved to its present location then called the Old Kiln Road, more recently renamed Longfellow Drive, onto a site donated by Albert Brown. Bishop Brunini revised parish boundaries in November, 1966, and placed all the Edwardsville Community, including St. Henry, under the care of St. Clare Church, Waveland.

When N.A.S.A. came into Hancock County, Holy Cross Church in the Bayou LaCroix Community, erected on land given by the Zengaring family in 1907, was moved to the grounds of St. Henry Church. Father Patrick Hannelly joined the two church buildings into one in 1968, thus doubling the seating capacity of St. Henry. Hurricane Camille took its toll in 1969, and \$6,000.00 in repairs were necessitated. At this present writing St. Henry continues to be served from

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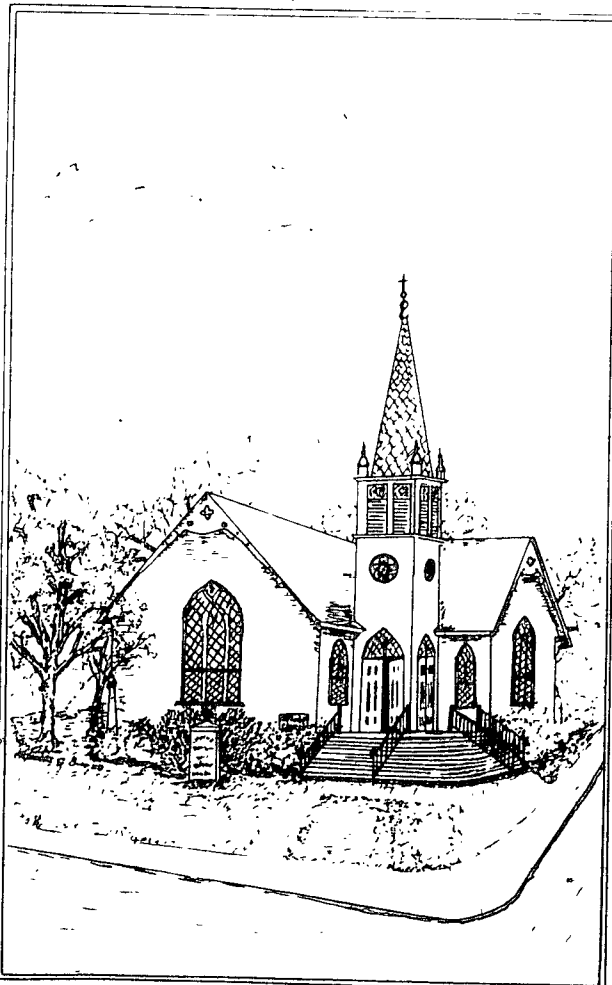
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BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.



ORNATE SPIRE and leaded glass above door and Gothic window of Main Street Methodist Church in Bay St. Louis show fine details of workmanship and design. Building was erected in 1895 during pastorate of Rev. N. B. Harmon and dedicated in 1897 by the late Bishop Charles B. Galloway.

Brown's vineyard

They were truly creatures of bread and wine. Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Brown, natives of Germany, who came to Bay St. Louis from New Orleans in 1864 and purchased 40 acres of Government land under the homestead act. The entire tract was planted with superlative grapes. While Mr. Brown made wine his wife made bread. Prohibition ended this attractive small business.

A few old bottles and jugs were recently unearthed on this location by Dennis Osborn, retired carpenter and now owner of the former Brown's vineyard.



POST CARD OF 1880 depicts Front Street Bay St. Louis when piers were prevalent, streets were shell-paved, white picket fences determined boundaries and the message read: "We are having spring now."

The L&N years from Oct. 29, 1870

The year was 1870 at which time silver and gold spikes were driven near Lake

Catherine, Louisiana. A great celebration marking the completion of the railroad

known as the New Orleans-Mobile-Chattanooga. 140 miles of service for both

freight and passengers between two cities! That feat was surely tested! It made obsolete the former service, a trip by intercoastal steamer which required 18 hours as compared to this five hour unheard of speed.

A bunch of "yankees" came down from New York with money for financing and money flowed for construction which in fact didn't begin until February 3, 1869. Henry Van Vleck, Chief Construction engineer, surveyed the line and said the road would cost \$3,500,000 - a figure that doubled before the project was completed. Included in the plans were more than seven miles of bridges and trestles. Saw mills at Gaineville, Pearl River and Mississippi City buzzed steadily turning out some half-million cross-ties.

In the mid 1870's the No. M. and C. joined forces with the Louisville and Nashville railroad to provide through passenger service between the Gulf Coast and Ohio Valley. The L. and N. later leased the No-M and C and in 1880 purchased it outright. A mainline of the L. and N. Railroad, the Gulf Coast owes much of its development to this facility which is now overshadowed by a vast network of Freight Truck Routes.

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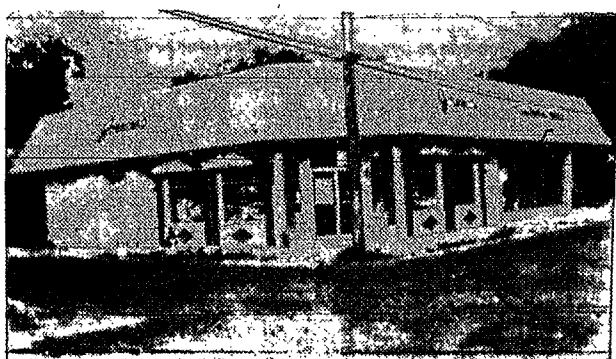
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City-County Library is a community cultural center

BY PRIMA WUSNACK, DIRECTOR HANCOCK COUNTY LIBRARY SYSTEM

The Hancock County Library System presently consists of City-County Public Library, Bay St. Louis; Waveland Library, Waveland, and the Hancock County Bookmobile.

City-County Public Library is the headquarters for the county library system. Designed by Fred Wagner and constructed by George Hopkins, Gulfport, at a cost of \$258,170.34, the contemporary building houses the main collection and administrative units for the system. In its 9,800 square feet is a children's wing, a rare book and local history room, public meeting room, reference and microform collection, Mississippi and Louisiana collection, audio-visual equipment, and bookmobile

garage.

This library unit began as a Work Progress Administration project in 1934 under the direction of Miss Louise Crawford. Located in two rooms over the Hancock Bank building with branches in outlying communities, the library relied on donations and gifts of books and money.

In 1948, the library was moved to the ground floor of the Knights of Columbus building on Main Street. As the library grew, the Library Board of Trustees raised money and purchased the Plunkett home at 123 Court Street. This library was known as the City-County Memorial Library. In 1966, the library became a public library with public monies to support it. A \$10,000.00 donation had been received for a new building, and other donations allowed the Board of Trustees to purchase property on Highway 90 in

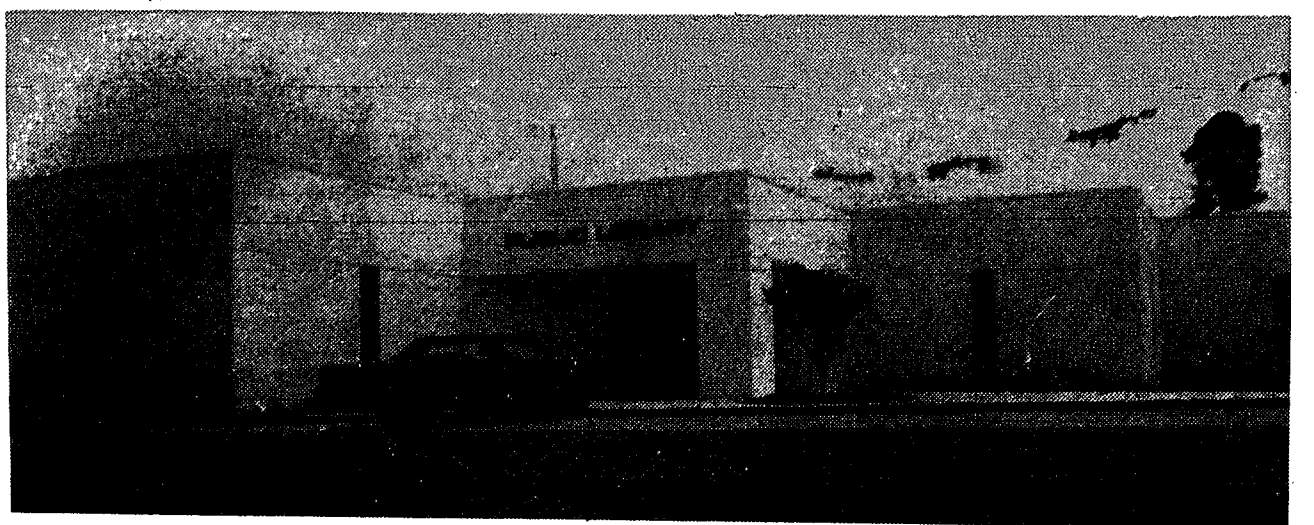
1967.

While work toward funding for a new building continued, the library was moved to the corner of Dunbar and Ulman Street in 1969. Then word was received that under the Library and Services Construction Act of 1974, Hancock County could receive \$204,000.00 if local funds of \$136,400.00 could be obtained. On September 3, 1974, Waveland, Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, the Mississippi Library Commission, and the Library Board of Trustees signed an agreement to allocate the needed funds. The ground breaking was held on July 13, 1975, and the building was completed and formally dedicated on June 27, 1976.

Bookmobile service was begun in October of 1968, when the Mississippi Library Commission loaned a bookmobile on a six month trial

basis. Response was overwhelming and in 1974 a new Dodge Traco Bookmobile was purchased and put into operation. It now serves nineteen communities in Hancock County.

The bookmobile used during the trial period was the beginning of full library service to Waveland, Mississippi. The vehicle was parked next to the Waveland Town Hall and opened July 21, 1969, as a branch library. In 1971, the Waveland Library moved into rooms in the Waveland City Hall. During 1975, while the new headquarters facility was being constructed in Bay St. Louis, Waveland officials completely remodeled a two room building on Coleman Avenue for the Waveland Library. This facility has a spacious children's room and separate adult reading room. The formal dedication was held on July 3, 1976.



PUBLIC LIBRARY

St. Joseph's is no more

St. Joseph's Academy is no more. The sturdy and stately old building was demolished in late January 1973. Townspeople wept during the dismantling and there were the sentimental collectors of antiquity eager to buy salvaged materials and furnishings from the old school so revered and respected during its century of service. And with lumps in their throats they remembered...

Three courageous Sisters of St. Joseph, passengers aboard the John Hancock, point of departure LeHavre, France and destination New Orleans

sailing under the instructions and with the blessings of Father Buteux. Departure Date, December 1854. A voyage of 41 days! From New Orleans to Bay St. Louis required an additional seven hours. First by train to Lake Pontchartrain and then by steamboat to Bay St. Louis. In Waveland they were housed in a four room cottage and on January 7, 1855 opened a school there. Sister Eulalie in a letter to her Superior wrote: "Bay St. Louis, which is only a small borough in the winter, becomes a great city in summer. The citizens of New Orleans flock there with their

families to take up residence, to flee from the flail of yellow fever which lays waste their city during the hot season." It is reported that the school moved from Waveland to Bay St. Louis where the sisters were warmly received as citizens felt the need for instructions and spiritual guidance for their children. By 1866 the Academy was flourishing and had 45 boarders.

In November of 1907 a fire destroyed the Parochial School and Academy. A heart and back-breaking fifty three years of work went up in

smoke! In a rented building school went on. The following March rebuilding was begun and by October a new and greater St. Joseph's opened its doors to eager students. The school was a two-story brick building with basement, large class rooms and there were dormitories for boarding students.

380 students were enrolled at St. Joseph's Academy in 1954 most of them natives of Alaska, South America, Florida, Mexico, Washington - Nicaragua, Guatemala, Honduras and Columbia.

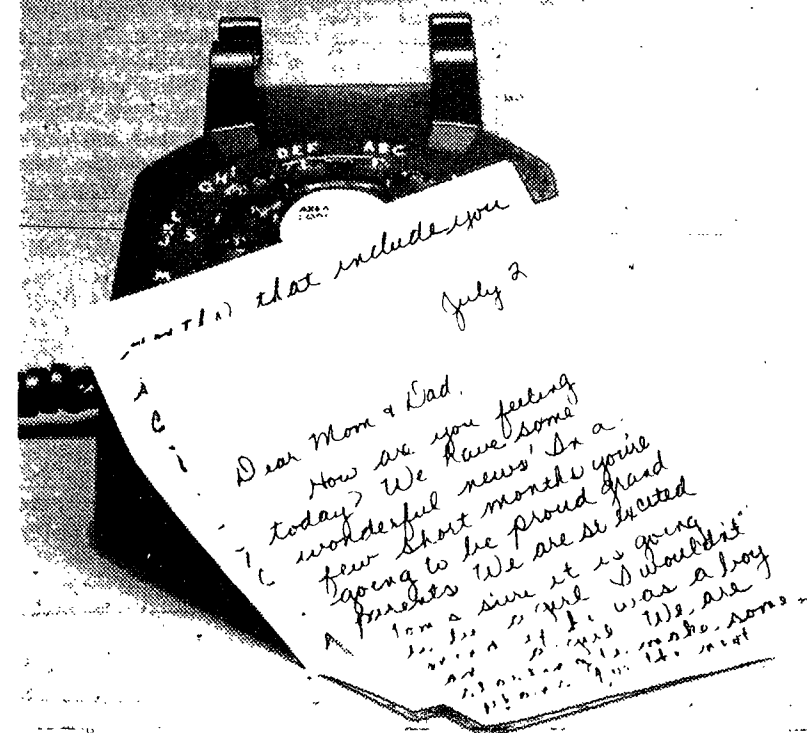
Girls wore navy blue pleated skirts and white tailored blouses, the school had affiliation with Southern Association of Accredited Schools and the evaluation board placed a high rating on the institution. Sister Dorothy was principal of the school, a native of New Orleans. Of the school she wrote: "There are six buildings on the campus if we count the laundry. These buildings are placed in a rambling sort of way amongst massive water oaks, shrubs, cedars, magnolias and other shade trees that lend so much to the restful atmosphere found in these environs." A sort of shrine on the campus was the House of the First Sisters. This quaint and well preserved little building and the Shrine "Our Lady of the Woods" were pointed out with pride and the story of how "Our Lady" came to be an interesting one: It seems that Father Buteux invoked the aid of Our Blessed Mother if spared death during a raging sea storm, and he promised to build a shrine in her honor. In 1857 he had visited France and enroute to Bay St. Louis the ship sprung a leak, storms battered the vessel for five days and seas were very high.

Upon safe arrival Father Buteux ordered the statue from France and in due time it was placed in a wooded area of the campus.

St. Joseph's Academy ran into financial problems during the mid 1980's and there was a shortage of sisters to teach. The school was closed prior to Hurricane Camille.

Carroll Avenue was originally a cotton plantation owned by John Carroll. It was subdivided approximately 65 years ago.

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Gulf View Haven—originally luxury hotel

BY EDGAR W.
SANTA CRUZ, JR.

The Gulf View Haven Nursing Home facility was originally constructed as a luxury hotel in the year 1923, and was called the Weston Hotel. Horatio S. Weston was one of the principle incorporators and at that time served as President of the Weston Lumber Company, the Hancock County Board of Supervisors, and the Lamar Life Insurance Co. The building was well-designed and specifications called for finest building materials available. The soundness of the structure has been proven through a number of hurricanes.

During the Great Depression of 1930's the Weston Hotel was sold to Robert C. Reed and the facility operated under the name Reed Hotel until 1959 when it was converted into a nursing care facility. Dr. Wesley L. McFarland of Bay St. Louis had visualized the need for a nursing home to serve the people of the Mississippi Gulf Coast and was one of the principle incorporators. The nursing care

facility started with 16 patients.

In January of 1962 Mr. and Mrs. David W. Smallwood purchased and incorporated the Gulf View Haven, Inc. and continue to operate the home as we know it today. Mrs. Myrtle R. Smallwood, a registered nurse and licensed nursing home administrator serves as president of Gulf View Haven, Inc. and Edgar W. Santa Cruz, Jr., also a licensed nursing home administrator serves as Vice President. Dr. Sidney A. Chevis is medical director of the facility.

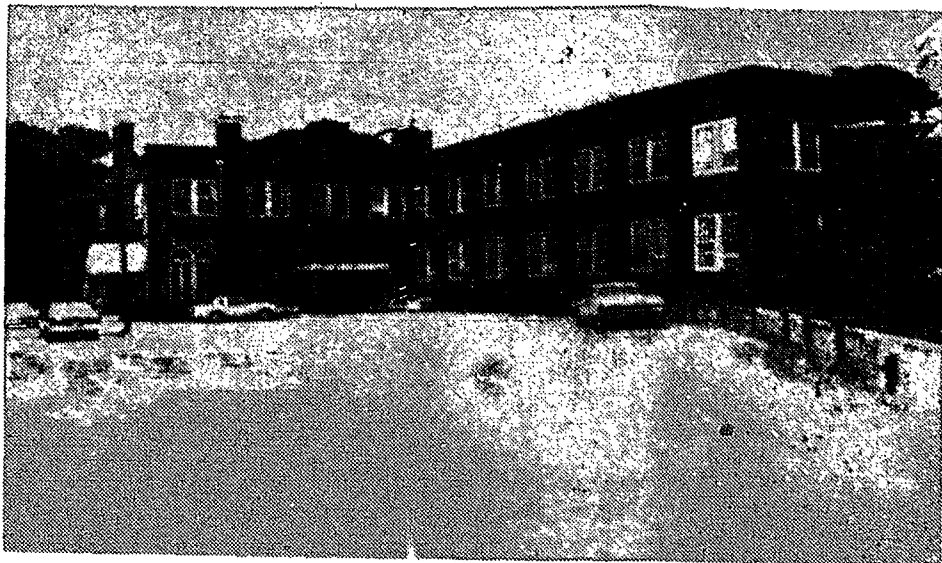
Gulf View Haven Nursing Home admits about 70 patients and serves approximately 150 patients each year. In the 18 years of operation as a nursing home the facility has served about 2,000 people with a staff of as few as 20 and up to 60 on an annual basis with a pay roll up to \$270,000.

At this time Gulf View Haven Nursing Home is undergoing a remodeling and renovation program under the authorization of a Federal Certificate of need for a capital expenditure of \$455,000.00 which has been

fully recommended by the Mississippi Health Planning and Development Agency and issued by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Upon completion of this program, scheduled for

December 1977, the facility will consist of 60 nursing care beds of which 20 skilled care and 40 will be intermediate care beds. Kessels-Diboll-Kessels, architects and associated

engineers firm of New Orleans said of the building: "The structure of the building is in excellent condition. The existing floor plan is conducive to efficient operation of a Nursing Home Facility."



GULFVIEW HAVEN



THE OLD CUSTOM HOUSE Building, erected in 1790, stands today as a landmark on the Beach Front. Now a private residence, the home is in excellent state of repair. Photo - Courtesy of Nell Ducomb.

Excerpts from letters written by Henry Weston

Henry Weston, founder of the H. Weston Lumber Company of Logtown, left his native Maine in the fall of 1844 and after a series of jobs in various locations ended up as owner-operator of the largest sawmill to ever operate on Pearl River. In a letter written to his brother on June 1, 1851, Weston gave an interesting account of his views on slavery. At the time of the writing, Weston had been in the South only five years.

The letter reads in part: "I am doing rather better than I expected when I set in here. In six months I have sawed 1,100 thousand feet of lumber at 50 cents and 775 thousand lathes at 10 cents. The lathes will a little more than pay my board and other expenses, which will leave me \$550 for six months work. Very fair business for a man without capital. But mind, this is not made without hard work and close application, so close as to almost entirely exclude me from society. There is nothing in my head but niggers and lumber 3-12 & 3-14 & C. By the way, what would Mrs. Bowen think of me if she knew that I, a northern man, was here a (negro driver) Boss over a group of negroes - to tie up and whip once in a while. You people think slavery a great sin, but let me tell you that they are as well off as the northern labourers. The law protects and provides for feed and clothing and a doctor in case of sickness - everything necessary for his comfort. But he is made to work, if he will not do his work he is whipped and a chain and ball put to his leg, put in the stocks, etc. If a northern man doesn't show to work he has to go without bread. This is the principle difference and no northern man coming to New Orleans can look on the fat, sleek, smiling faces of the

Oyster shuckers are paid in 1877 by the gallon with \$3 to \$3.50 per gallon being the going rate. Regular workers are expected to yield 10 gallons a day with \$35.00 per day the take-home pay.

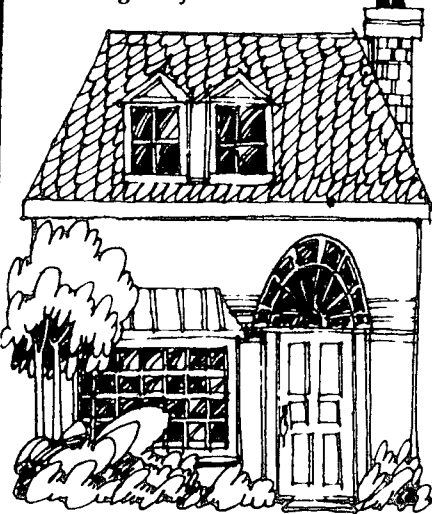
Charles G. Moreau for many years newspaper publisher and untiring in his efforts to assist in the development of Hancock County died before seeing a copy of his Golden Jubilee Edition of the SEA COAST ECHO.

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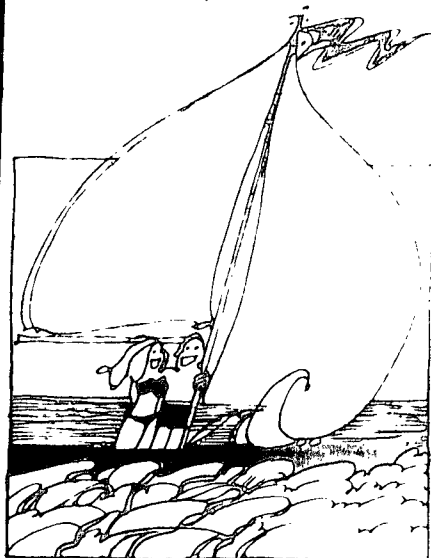
Does your old couch make you say "ouch," everytime you sit down? Is your favorite chair in bad repair? If it's time for a furniture face-lift, come see us for Handy Money. You'll be sitting pretty.

Decks and patios.

Been daydreaming about a nice new hardwood deck for the house? Or maybe a big concrete or brick patio? Whenever it's handy, drop by Hancock Bank and let's talk about it. Handy Money's headed your way!

Vacations.

Have you always wanted to head for Hawaii? Or maybe your cup of tea would be a trip to the British Isles. Wherever you want to go, Handy Money can help you get there, in style.

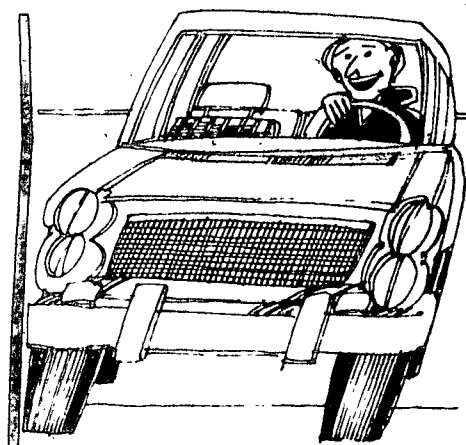
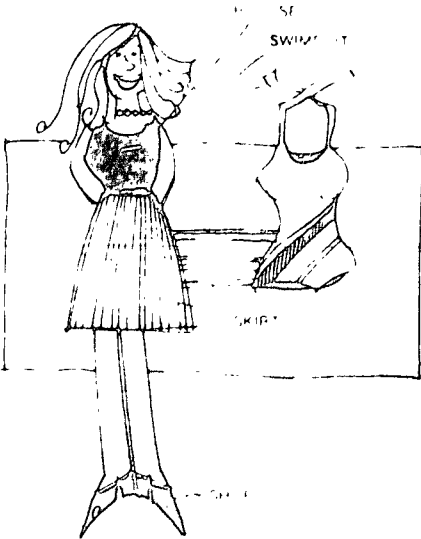
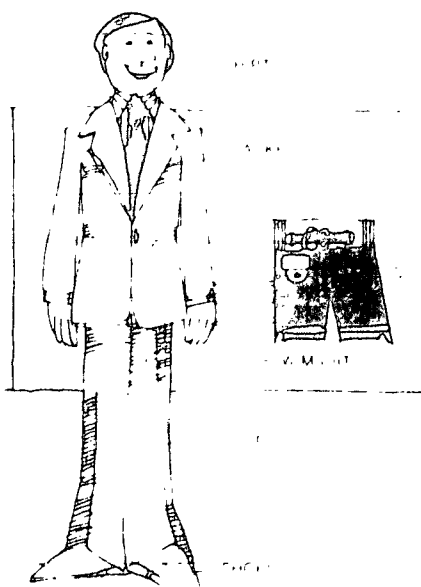


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Handy Money for the shirt on your back.

Handy Money can sure come in handy if you'd like to expand your wardrobe. Springtime's a great time to outfit yourself with a whole closetful of stylish new clothes. Handy Money will suit you just fine.



Automobile accessories.

Feel like jazzing up your car a little? Handy Money can help, a lot! We lend plenty of it to folks who want to add new accessories to their cars. Whether it's a new in-dash combination tape player/am-fm stereo, a set of brand new tires, or maybe even a custom sun-roof. Hancock's the place to turn to.

Auto repairs.

If your car is sick, Handy Money can put you back on the road again. We'll be glad to lend you the money you need for most major types of auto repair. If you're ready to trade your old car in, check with your favorite auto dealer—he'll handle all your financing for you.

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Dairy industry developed during depression days; cows kept for compost...

By L.J. BREAU, PRESIDENT HANCOCK COUNTY LIVESTOCK ASSN.

People of the Steep Hollow Community in Hancock County had no money with which to buy fertilizer during

the Depression years of 1932-33, but a vocational teacher, Emmerich of the Savanna School encouraged Crane

Creek residents to pen up cattle and use their droppings to double the garden harvest. This was the beginning of a

dairy business in Hancock County that began with four dairy farmers and increased to 177 at the peak of dairy

farming throughout the county. In those early days there were no fences or pastures

and cows roamed the woods at large. Cow droppings were gathered occasionally and mixed with soil for corn and garden crops. Emmerich convinced the people in the area that milk could be sold for cash and if the animals were confined, droppings could be picked up daily and mixed with leaves to make a fertile compost.

The first men to begin milking cows in the county were Henry Harel, Plummer Shaw, Harrison Harel, and Joseph Shaw, Sr. Plummer Shaw, born in 1887, still lives on his farm in north Hancock County and the dairy barn he constructed stands today. Seaborn Shaw, son of Joseph Shaw, Sr. still milks cows on the original site, however, their barn has periodically undergone remodeling.

Lemiel (Slim) Harel was the first milk hauler. Using a Model A Ford pick-up Slim hauled milk to the Crosby Creamery in Picayune twice daily.

In those early days Jack Shaw remembers milking about two gallons (16 pounds) per milking. Seaborn Shaw recalls carrying milk through

an open field, across a creek and through patches of wood to the road where the pick-up point was located. Handling cans was a hard job, elevated stands were placed on the road-side, producer identification numbers were painted on cans and lids. Cows were hand milked. Cows milk has a heat of about 94 degrees. With no electricity it was necessary to cool the milk with spring or well water to keep it from spoiling. Water had to be changed many times. Henry Harel bought the first milk cooling apparatus. It worked on the same principle as a car radiator. It was necessary to pump cool well water through the coils.

Thomas Harel recalls helping to saw pine logs for lumber, split cypress shingles for the roof of their first barn which was built at a complete cost of eight dollars. The money was spent for nails and cement.

The Crosby Creamery of Picayune was most helpful to farmers. Crosby bought Jersey cows and put them on farms of dairy men who repaid him out of their monthly milk checks. Milk sold at \$1.50 per hundred weight. Hauling cost was twenty cents per hundred weight, cottonseed meal used for feed cost sixty cents per hundred weight. Dairies began to spring up all over Crane Creek, Sellers, Leetown and Necaise Crossing areas.

Rosie Shaw bought cows in 1935 for which he paid \$20 per head. For 42 years Rosie Shaw has been milking cows. He enjoys his work. In 1938 Jack Shaw, age 14, started as a helper hauling milk. Now at the age of fifty-two Jack hauls milk for dairymen of Hancock, Pearl River and 4 additional counties.

By 1942 Hancock County had 166 dairies within its boundaries. When electricity came into the rural areas, dairying changed rapidly. The Health Department demanded better barns. Milking machines were purchased. Surface coolers were placed by ice bank can coolers. Milk was delivered to the plant every second day. A cooperative Creamery for Bay St. Louis-Hancock County was organized. By 1944 Hancock County dairy farmers set a record in raw milk production. Dairying grew by leaps, total milk production of raw fluid milk reached a record figure of 2,860,000 pounds, an average of 715,000 pounds per month. 79 dairymen purchased stock in the Co-Op Creamery. By June of 1945 Farmer's Co-Op Creamery was selling pasteurized milk in Bay St. Louis. The Navy Base took 4,000 quarts of milk per day.

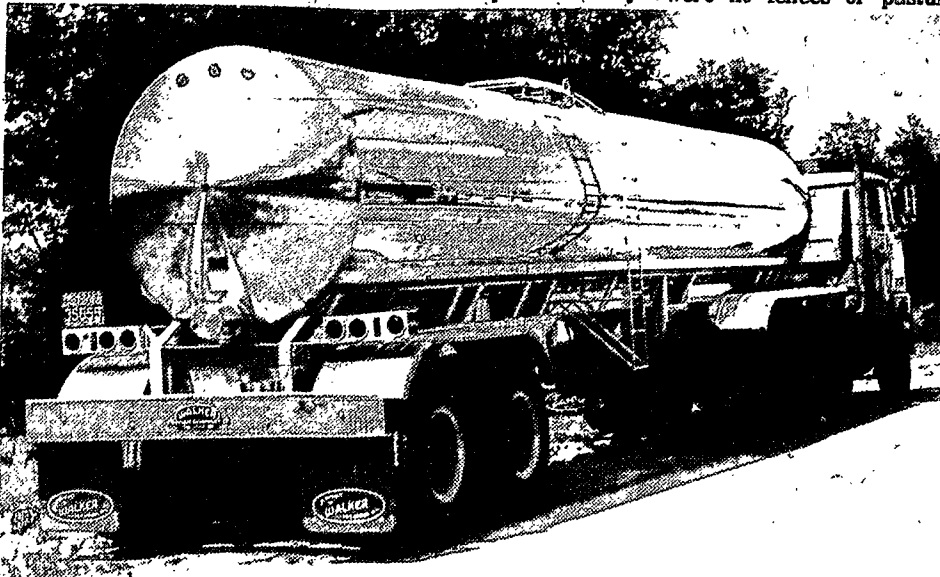
The first annual meeting of the Co-Op Creamery was held in July 1945 with 60 members present and Otto Rester, president of the group. By November 29 of 1946 the Farmer's Co-Op Creamery had closed because they could not meet obligations. Losses in the first year's operation amounted to \$29,000.

By 1947 dairying began to dwindle and in 1950 because of increasing technicalities, most older producers got out of the business. Pastures started developing over the county and better dairymen kept cows under fence. In 1961 Louis Breau built the first milking parlor barn and pipeline milking system in the county. It was among the first approved by the State Health Department. A major change of 1961 was conversion from the ten gallon milk can to bulk tanks. This process took milk from cow through stainless steel lines directly to tank, untouched by hand and unexposed to elements. Within twenty minutes after milking the milk was cooled to 37 degrees!

Weakened by financial problems and discouraged by government regulations, the U.S. dairy farmer is rapidly buckling under. There are now only fourteen dairies remaining in Hancock County. An Oklahoma dairy economist said: "In the 21 years I have worked with milk producers they have never experienced the financial crisis they have faced since June of 1974". And there is a prediction that soon our grandchildren will be taking their children to a zoo to see a cow.



RAW MILK WAS picked up in 5 gal. cans for Newman-Cobb processing in 1945. Photo courtesy of L.J. Breau.



MODERN TANK TRANSPORT milk from dairy farms to processing plant. Open bed trucks were once used with no refrigeration, however, milk was cooled down somewhat by farmers before it was loaded. Photo Courtesy L.J. Breau.



PLUMMER SHAW WAS one of the first four dairymen in Hancock County. He and Mrs. Shaw pose for photographer L.J. Breau in front of their dairy barn. This is the first picture of Mrs. Shaw ever made.

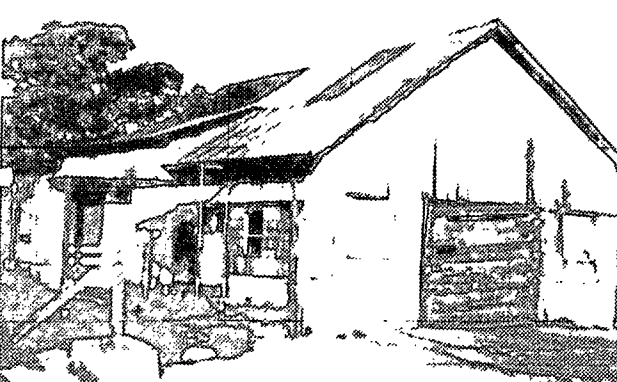
Damages to Hancock General Hospital during Camille ran \$95,878.00.



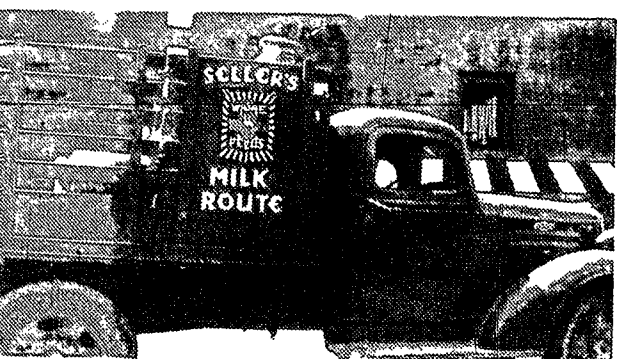
ROSIE SHAW AND SON, R.B. Shaw operate a dairy farm in the Crane Creek Community. Rosie with his mother got in the dairy business in 1935. The oldest active dairy farmer in Hancock County, Rosie's 42 years of experience enables good advice for his son on farm matters. Photo courtesy of L.J. Breau.



BARN OF THE LATE Joseph Shaw, Sr. One of the first built in Hancock County is still in use today by Seaborn Shaw, a son. Photo courtesy of L.J. Breau.



BUILT IN 1932 THIS Dairy Barn owned by Mr. and Mrs. Seaborn Shaw is one of the first four barns built in Hancock County. Seaborn is the son of the late Joseph Shaw who first owned the barn which is still in use today. Photo courtesy L.J. Breau.



THIS 1937 CHEVROLET truck was one of many used to deliver milk from dairy farm to processing plant in yesteryears. Photo Courtesy L.J. Breau.

Choctaw legend as told by Claiborne a hundred years ago

In the year 1876 the Hon. J. F. H. Claiborne at the request of the citizens of Bay St. Louis delivered a Fourth of July address in which he gave an historical account of Hancock County beginning with Indians of the Choctaw tribe. Claiborne, a silver-tongued orator's description could not be improved upon. He said: "For years and years, beyond the memory of man, this sea board and the bluffs and hammocks of its beautiful rivers and bays, were occupied by Indians, members of the great Choctaw family, who were chiefly concentrated at the Old Towns and Muggalushee Fields in the present counties of Jasper and Neshoba. "The tradition of the Choctaws is, that the Naniwyha-hill, (near the source of Pearl River, and geographical center of the state, in the county of Winston) gave birth to two children, that they were suckled by a bear, and afterwards supplied with meat by a panther and a wolf. The boy grew up to be a mighty hunter and warrior, the girl became the mother of the tribe. "The Choctaws were in the habit of visiting this coast, from the same inducements that bring visitors to it now. Some of them remained permanently, giving the musical names to our streams and localities that many of them are now known by. This place where we are now assembled, was called Achou-poulou, or Bad Grass place, in reference to a very troublesome burr, which still annoys us. This shore was, for these children of nature, a paradise. The woods abounded with game - the waters with fish - no enemy could approach them by ambuscade - their aged and infirm felt, as we now feel, the elixir of the air - and by these murmuring waves, and in those fragrant groves, the young warrior wooed and won the dark eyed maidens of the tribe. It was savage life, such as Chateaubriand has painted in the glowing pages of Attala - remote from war - a prolific forest - a tropical climate fanned by exhilarating breezes and perfumed by the pines - and this beautiful bay, off-spring of two rivers, looming into the depths of the misty sea, beyond which lay the "Happy Hunting Grounds" of the blessed!"

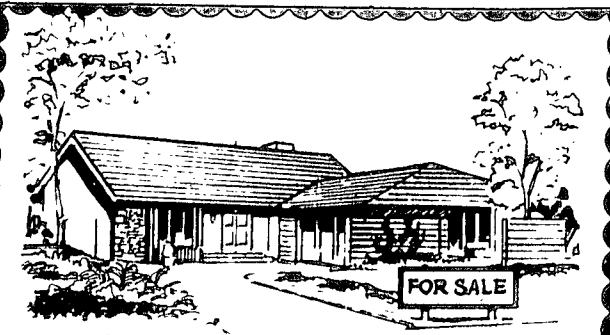
Drick-Blaise Family has 6 generations

By ROSEMARY BLAIZE

Mary Regina Drick was born in Stuttgart, Germany in 1843 and when she was nine years old she came with her parents, brother and an aunt to New Orleans. The parents and aunt died during a yellow-fever epidemic and Mary Drick was educated in Ursuline Convent.

In 1865 Mary Drick was married to Joseph Klingler, and the couple made their home in Bay St. Louis. After the death of Joseph Klingler, Mary was re-married to Nicholas Blaise, a native of Alsace Lorraine. They had six sons: James, Victor, Ralph, Reginald, Leo and Gabriel, and a daughter Estelle. Two of the sons entered local politics, Ralph as an alderman and Gabriel who served as Mayor of Bay St. Louis.

Grandchildren of Mrs. Mary Drick-Blaise living in Bay St. Louis include Mrs. Inez Favre, Mrs. Leonie Monti, Miss Rosemary Blaise, and Edmond and Leslie Blaise. These are the children of Ralph Blaise: Eddie Blaise (son of Gabriel), Misses Julia and Regina Blaise (daughters of Reginald), Mrs. Alice Blaise Scafide and Joseph Blaise (children of Leo). Mrs. Blaise owned a home on Booker Street, she was a devout Catholic and noted for her charity works. She died in January of 1921.



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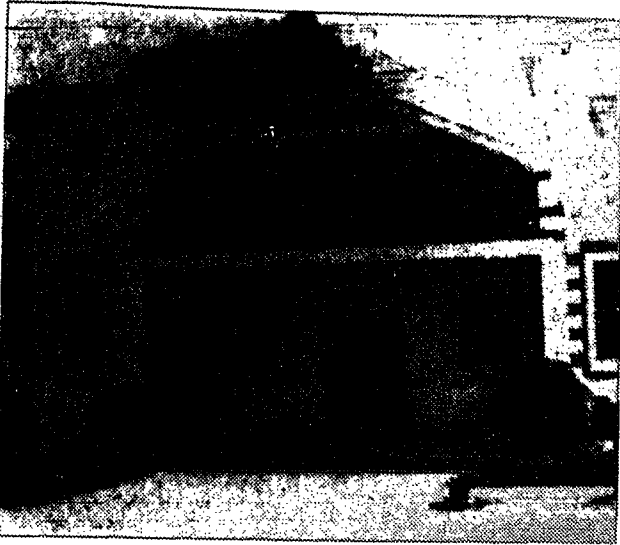
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FIRST MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

History told of First Missionary Baptist Church

In 1877 the First Missionary Baptist Church of Bay St. Louis was established. The church was organized in the home of Deacon Alexander Fox. Rev. Taylor Fryerson became the first regular pastor. The small membership constructed the first church on Keller Street between Hancock and Third Streets. Later the Reverend Fryerson moved to St. Charles, Louisiana and a second pastor, Rev. Charles Mosley, a native of Bay St. Louis served in his stead.

During the tenure of Rev. Mosley's services the present site on the corner of Sycamore and Third Streets was bought for the purpose of erecting a new church. After serving for a number of years, Rev. Mosley resigned and Rev. A. L. Washington of Picayune served for a time.

The next pastor was Rev. H. H. Lowe of Vicksburg, Mississippi. At the time of his death his pastorage had lasted for 26 years.

The church was served also by Rev. McWilliams of Louisiana and Reverend M. J. Madison. Rev. J. W. Lee of Pearllington, then Moderator of the Gulf Coast Missionary Baptist Association, served seven years as pastor of the church until it was destroyed

by a hurricane. Rev. Lee then moved to Oakland, California. Rev. S. T. Peters of Slidell, Louisiana was successful in holding the congregation together and plans were made to build a new structure. In April 1950 the present church was completed. Rev. Peters served for 15 years before moving to California.

From 1964 to 1968 the church was pastored by the Rev. Jessie L. Trotter. This was a period of expansion where an educational department, dining facility and fellowship hall as well as a pastor's study were added.

Rev. Harvey Leggett of Slidell was the next pastor. A versatile man he directed the choir, played the organ and delivered sermons. The Baptistery was completed during Leggett's administration. In June of 1970 he moved to Detroit.

Rev. Lawrence Collins, Sr. now serves the church which has an enrollment of 180 persons. There are ten active organizations within the church and include Junior and Senior Missions concerned with both home and foreign missions. Three associate pastors include Revs. E. L. Fox, N. L. Sams and Clarence Sheppard.

Early history of St. Rose De Lima

(Editors Note: The following interesting account was mailed from St. Rose De Lima Church located at 301 Necaise Street in Bay St. Louis in response to a request for background material.)

The history of St. Rose de Lima school and parish are very closely connected and goes back over one hundred years. In 1868, it is recorded that there were 24 blacks getting some kind of catholic education and attending a school for black children. The school at that time, was associated with Our Lady of the Gulf Church and was known as St. Rose de Lima. This is the first record we have of the existence of something close to what is known today as St. Rose de Lima Church and Parish.

The Sisters of St. Joseph were asked in 1885 to instruct the black children and to take over the school. The black catholics were to worship with the people of Our Lady of the Gulf. However during the worship ceremonies, the blacks were assigned special places to sit and kneel. In 1921, the black parishioners, now identified as St. Rose de Lima officially, were told that the Sisters of St. Joseph were no longer able to teach their children and handle the religious instructions. They were the administrators of St. Joseph's Academy, an all girl school and would have little time to handle the extra work. So at this time the SVD took over the apostolate to the blacks.

In 1924 four sisters Servants of the Holy Spirit came to work in the school. Because of their coming and other reasons, a new site was established on Necaise Street. The intention was to eventually build a church on the new site.

In 1928 funds were raised and the Church was built and

serves to this day as the place of worship.

The following pastors have served at the parish, Francis Baltes, John Hoenderop, Joseph Holken, John Kinder, Peter Boerding, Joseph Eckert, Louis Nau, John Bowman, Francis Wade, William Jans, George Heffner and Francis Borgia Aubespain, S.V.D.

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Clothing for men
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Ramsey's
On the Beach
Bay St. Louis

Former Hancock Co. General Hospital Administrator writes page of history

The Honorable Ross Barnett, Governor of the State of Mississippi, on May 28, 1960 gave the dedication address when the new Hancock General Hospital was opened for medical care. At that time Theo. T. Reboul, Jr. was president of the hospital's Board of Trustees, and Thomas O. Logue served as Administrator. In addition to Reboul, those serving on the Board of Trustees included K. W. Pepperdene, Treasurer; Norton J. Haas, Sr., Secretary; Clifton Saucier, Vice-President; Judge Frank A. Selph, Hubert Thigpen and Mrs. T. P. Ward, members.

The medical staff was composed of Doctors: Frank L. Schmidt, president; Thomas A. Quigley, secretary; A. K. Martinovich, vice president, and W. L. McFarland, A. R. Smith and Nicholas Campbell, members. There were 14 associate staff

doctors. Administrator Logue filed a brief history pertaining to medical care given to residents of Hancock County prior to the opening of Hancock General under the heading:

A PAGE OUT OF HISTORY

Prior to 1921, Dr. A. P. Smith operated a Clinic-Hospital on Main Street.

From 1921 to 1958 the Kings Daughters and Sons operated a hospital on Carroll Avenue.

In 1958, Hancock County acquired the Kings Daughters and Sons Hospital. The Board of Supervisors each appointed one Trustee from his beat and the Board as a whole appointed two Trustees-at-large, making a total of seven.

The original Board of Trustees was composed of Mrs. T. P. Ward, Norton Haas, Sr., K. W. Pepperdene, T. T. Reboul, F. A. Selph, Frank Shaw and Hubert Thigpen. Sam L. Favre, Jr., was ap-

pointed attorney for the Board of Trustees.

In January, 1960, the name of the hospital was changed to Hancock General Hospital.

1960 - that was the year National Hospital Week was celebrated in Bay St. Louis with emphasis on how the Hancock General was equipped to meet medical needs. The hospital issued a report: Bed Capacity: 32 patient beds, 10 private and 20 semi-private, 6 colored patient beds and 2 labor beds, 5 emergency cots and 10 bassinets.

The cost of the building and grounds was reportedly approximately \$500,000 and hospital equipment was at \$44,245.28. In addition equipment moved from the old hospital had a valuation of \$12,000 - total worth \$562,245.26.

A statistical breakdown showed total number of patients admitted 771, number of babies born 111, charity patients admitted 88, highest

daily census 32; lowest daily census, 6; telephone calls made by patients 4,976; major operations, 41; average number of employees 50; total annual payroll \$110,094.64.

Administrator Logue announced: "It might be of interest to note that no increase in tax millage was needed for the new hospital." Volunteer workers were given

special thanks for their active support.

1960 - The Hancock County Community might well be proud of its progress with focus on medical care.



HANCOCK GENERAL HOSPITAL

Jackson House

Built about the time of the Battle of New Orleans (1815) for General Andrew Jackson by J. J. Johnston, who came from Virginia for the job.

The structure was located at the northeast corner of the park site in the trees that face the Mississippi Sound.

The timber was taken from the area, with an ax and saw used to shape the timber. No nails were used, as wooden pegs held the structure together. The flooring was 4 x 6. Bricks were made on the place. The foundations were put together with tar made from fat pine on the place.

Just as the house was fully completed, it burned to the ground.


At the time of the fire General Jackson was in New Orleans. He came over to Shieldsboro (Bay St. Louis) and paid Mr. Johnston for his work and ordered him to rebuild the house.

Timber for the second house came from a little mill on Bayou Gallere. Pegs and square nails were used to fasten the timbers together.

General Jackson never occupied the house, but was occupied for a time by General Jackson's nephew. Bibliography:


History of Hancock County, WPA writers. Along the Gulf, William E. Meyers

Researched by R. J. Caire, Historian for the City of Waveland, Miss. January, 1977.




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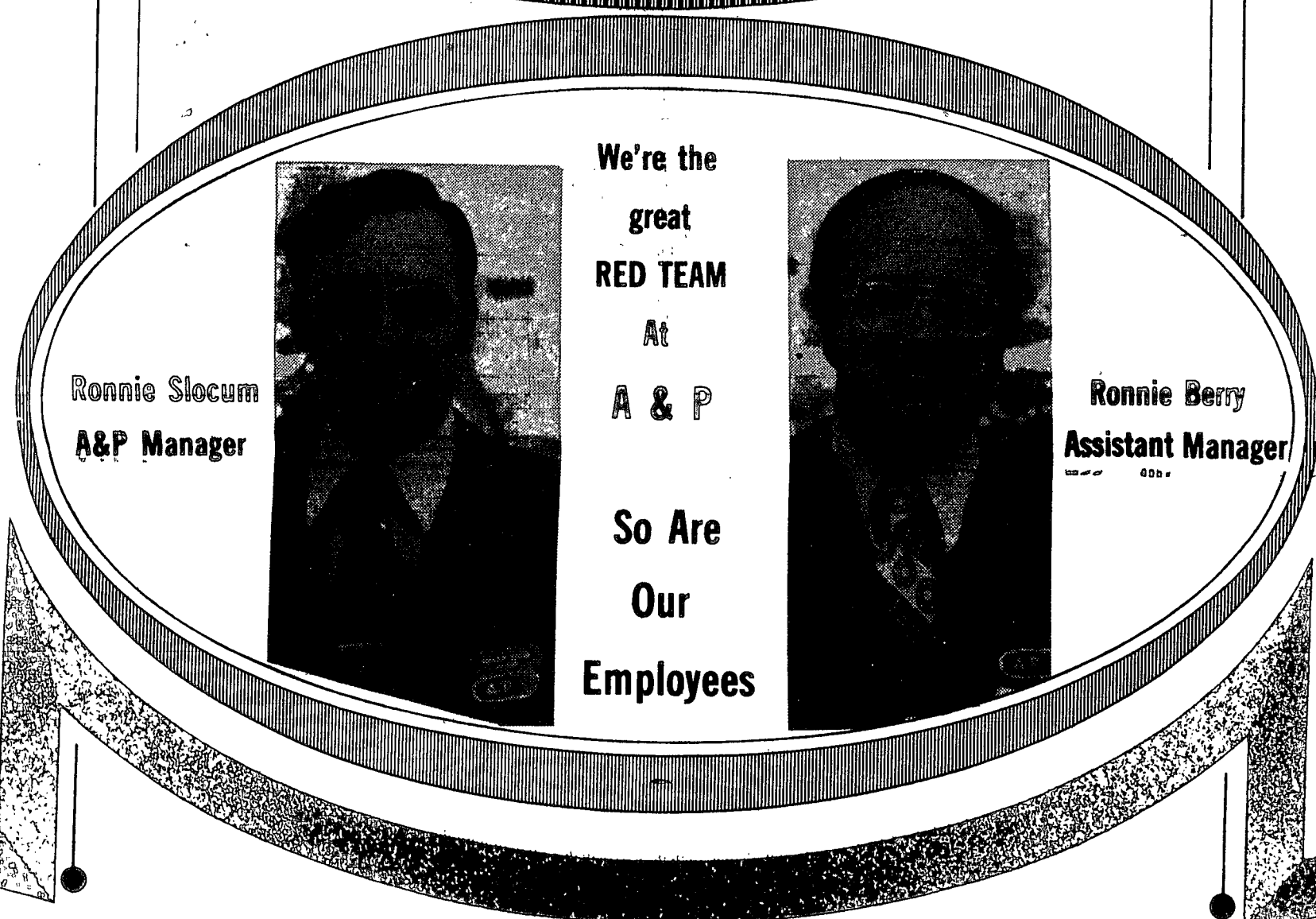


Danny Plauche
Asst. Mgr.



Neil Favre
Produce Mgr.

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In 1870

Public education started with one teacher schools

Public Schools in Hancock County began in 1870 with the appointment of J. J. Bradford as first County Superintendent of Education. Twenty years later (1890) there were seven one-teacher schools along the Gulf Coast one of which was at Waveland and one in Bay St. Louis. The first public school teacher in Bay St. Louis was J. T. Egan, assisted by Mrs. Felix Saucier.

By 1958 a school system of merit had developed with the Webb and Taylor Schools. The Valena C. Jones School for colored children which started in 1906 had developed into a modern school serving blacks from throughout the county. St. Augustine Seminary, opened in 1920 was rated nation's highest for training

negro youths for priesthood. Christ Episcopal Day School in the year 1958 was graduating its first 8th grade class - it was one of a very few schools with AA rating from the State Accrediting Commission. St. Stanislaus and St. Joseph's Academy had attracted many students from Latin America as well as local students. Both were rated high in scholastic achievements.

Through the courtesy of the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce we were able to chart the progress of our public and private educational systems since 1958. Today in the Bay St. Louis separate School District Public Schools serving Bay St. Louis and Waveland include North Bay Elementary, Waveland

Elementary, Bay Jr. High, and the Hancock County Public Schools consist of five fully accredited schools following the State of Mississippi educational guidelines. They are: Hancock North Central High School, Hancock North Central Jr. High School, Hancock North Central Elementary School, the Charles B. Murphy Elementary School of Pearlinton and the Gulfview Elementary School of Lakeshore.

Catholic Elementary Schools include: St. Rose de Lima, Our Lady of the Gulf, Bay St. Louis Catholic Elementary School is fully accredited, offers Music Education, Art, Physical

Education Educational T.V. in all classes. Sport programs and lunchroom facilities are added attractions. St. Clare on South Beach Boulevard in Waveland is a fully accredited Catholic School for boys and girls. Christ Episcopal Day School has AA rating, and Our Lady's Academy on South Beach Boulevard in Bay St. Louis is also a fully accredited Catholic School for girls grades seven through 12. St. Stanislaus (grades 6 through 12) operated by Brothers of the Sacred Heart has a progressive record and high rating covering some 123 years. Recently added is Hancock Vocational-Technical Center answering a need for continued adult education as well as special training of technical nature.



THE FOURTH GRADE CLASS of the Webb School posed for this picture in 1928.
Photo courtesy of Mrs. Emmett Baughman

By Claiborne

JP's organized to fight crime

Up until 1811 gangsters are credited with many a shoot-out with robbery, murder and kidnapping the order of the day. James Copeland and his gang became notorious. Pierre Remyaux from a "good" Scottish family, was a pirate of distinction in the 1800's. His band of thugs had headquarters in Honey Island Swamp right across from Gainesville. When Jackson's army was on the march it used Remyaux-the-Pirate's fleet to transport artillery and heavy equipment to New Orleans. Later Remyaux turned tail - joined the King's army and was killed in battle.

Governor William Charles Cole Claiborne, in an effort to establish law and order, sent Dr. William Flood to appoint Justices of the Peace in the principal settlements. Flood departed New Orleans on the sloop "Alligator." In January, 1811, Dr. Flood made a very interesting report in which he said:

"In compliance with your instructions I left New Orleans on the 5th, on the felucca Alligator, and proceeded to the residence of Simeon Favre, on the east bank of Pearl River, and delivered to him your commission as Justice of the Peace, for the Parish of Biloxi, with a copy of the Constitution of the United States, the Civil Code and the acts of the Territorial Legislature. I next landed at Bay St. Louis and the Pass of Christian, displaying the United States flag at each place at 2:00 p.m. At the Pass I presented to Philip Saucier

your commission as Justice for Biloxi Parish, with copy of the laws, etc. Then proceeded to Bay of Biloxi, where I handed the commission as Justice to Jaque Ladrner.... Judge Favre was said to be a man of education, fortune and high standing. As far back as 1777 he lived on Pearl River (now Pearlinton). When Bartram (celebrated naturalist) was in this area, Judge Favre gave him passage on his boat to his home on Pearl River where history tells us he was entertained with "much hospitality."

The Favre family plot is located in Pearlinton's cemetery within near proximity to the beautiful Pearl River. The Sloop "Alligator" was destroyed in a conflict that took place between the American gunboats and the launches of the British fleet. The account of the action follows:

"The enemy captured the sloop Alligator, and cut off the schooner Sea-horse, which had been sent here to remove the public stores; but her gallant captain, seeing that his vessel could not be saved, blew her up, and the stores with her."

The population of Biloxi Parish at that time was estimated at 420. W. C. C. Claiborne received his appointment to the Territorial Governorship from President Jefferson on May 25, 1801. The 1800 U.S. Census population of Mississippi Territory totaled 8,850.

"I looked over Jourdan"

The beautiful Jourdan River which forms one of the boundary lines of our Bay St. Louis peninsula has been a subject of several disputes. To begin with the river has been spelled Jordan as well as Jourdan and there are those who wonder which spelling is correct. There were two Jourdan brothers, Noel and John J. who held grants on two tracts of land. Noel's tract was on the river and was therefore designated "The Jourdan River."

An old and familiar negro spiritual has the wording: "I looked over Jourdan and what did I see Coming for to carry me home"

A band of angels coming after me Coming for to carry me home."

The Jordan River of this song refers to a river in the Arab kingdom in the Middle East area of southwest Asia. Many Negroes of our area, somewhat confused about the two rivers, wished to be baptised in the Jourdan River. This custom was practiced for a great many years and was said by many to be a most impressive ceremony, attended not only by the religious groups but by spectators who enjoyed the chanting, melodious rendition of spirituals and hymns and the beautiful scenery along the river's banks.

Darwood, in yester-years a show place on the Jourdan having "in addition" to, its famous gardens a house filled with antiques, in 1958 advertised: "Be sure to visit...DARWOOD-On-the-Jourdan. See hundred year old trees amid a wealth of natural beauty first glimpsed by pioneers John and Noel Jourdan, for whom our lovely river is named."

V-T Center

The Hancock County Vocational-Technical Center is located in the Hancock Industrial Park adjacent to Gulf Central Airport, Stennis Field, on Highway 603, approximately ten miles north of Bay St. Louis. The 35,000 square foot facility is located on a 12-acre tract of land which together with its three well equipped buildings is valued at over a million dollars.

The purpose of the Center is to provide vocational-technical education and other services to junior and senior high school students, post-secondary students and adult continuing education students.

The Center was constructed in 1973 by joint efforts of the people of Hancock County, Pearl River Junior College, and the State Department of Education, Vocational Education Division. The training school is used by citizens of Hancock County and surrounding areas.

MARY REGINA DRICK BLAIZE pioneer settler in Bay St. Louis and forebearer of six generations of Bay St. Louis citizens.

Photo courtesy of Rosemary Blaize

Coast Electric starts with 50

The first headquarters of Coast Electric was a building on Main Street, rented from A.C. Exntious to serve 50 members. Today the association serves approximately 17,000 members from its beautiful building and well-landscaped grounds on Highway 90. Membership grew rapidly, from the 50 members served in 1938 the service had grown to 4800 by the year 1950 and today's membership edges constantly upward! All reflecting the growth of Hancock County.

Hancock County streams

During the hey-day and hum-drum when the Works Progress Administration of the Franklin Delano Roosevelt leadership attempted to find honest work for honest pay, a History of Hancock County was published. The history was compiled by the WPA and in cooperation with the Hancock Chamber of Commerce.

Under the heading WATER-SHEDS, the history relates some interesting information on names given several streams which flow through our county and eventually empty into the Gulf stream.

Pearl River flows into the Mississippi Sound, was said to be so named by Indians who supposedly found pearls in the water.

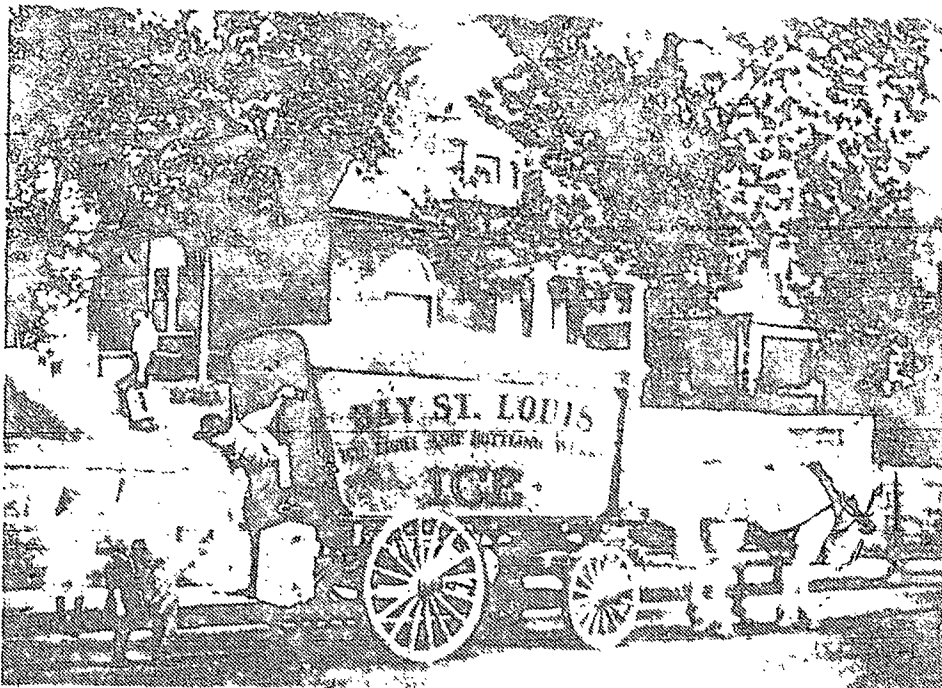
Wolf River flows across the northeast part of the county for some 20 miles and empties into the Bay of St. Louis. "Wolves roamed these woods in the early days and cattle owners who lived in the vicinity (wolf River) dug pits or wolf traps baited them with beef heads and thus captured many wolves."

Mike River, named for Michael Beck, a pioneer landowner. This stream empties into Pearl River.

Bayou LaCroix, translated "The Cross" empties into the Jourdan. No record was given as to why the stream was so named.

Rotten Bayou flows south and empties into the Jourdan. The Indian name "Ban-shawah" means decayed stream. It is reputed the stream was tainted with putrid matter and foul-smelling refuse from Indian butchery stations.

Jourdan River, named for early land owners empties into the Bay of St. Louis and is navigable for 24 miles with small boats.



IN THE LATE 1800's a horse-drawn cart was used in door-to-door delivery of ice. Housewives complained of melting ice drips on the floor; small children followed the wagon to receive laplappes of cooling lumps of sparkling ice. The ice, Light and Bottling Works was located on Railroad Avenue.

Photo Courtesy of Mrs. Rene de Montluzin, Jr.

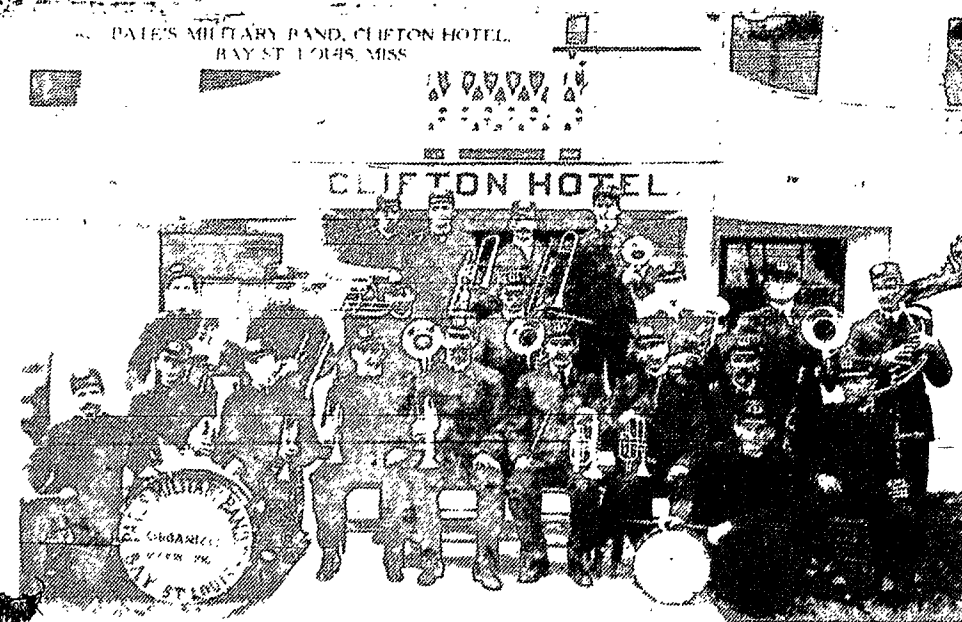


REPRODUCED FROM a postal card is this once popular Pickwick Hotel of Bay St. Louis. Courtesy of Mrs. Albert Buehl, Sr.

VFW Auxiliary post named for WWI hero

Organized 8 November 1967, Auxiliary Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 3253 was named for Theodore S. Price, hero of World War I, born in Biloxi on July 16, 1893, and reared in Bay St. Louis. He was the son of Arthur T. Price, Sr. and Alice S. Gentilucci Price. Killed in action in France on July 18, 1918, he was buried with full military honors in Arlington National Cemetery. The Auxiliary is active in supplying help and needs to the Orphans at Eaton Rapids, Michigan and providing care for children of deceased veterans. Buddy Poppy sales are held each year and proceeds from the sale help in the support of the VFW National Home.

Mrs. Lucille Boudreaux, president of the organization said: "We promote comradeship among members, assist needy Veterans, their widows and children and organize memorial services for deceased veterans and promote patriotism." All women whose relatives served in foreign wars are urged to join the Auxiliary. Present Officers of the Auxiliary in addition to Mrs. Boudreaux are: Ursula Favre, Sr., vice-president; Joyce Bermond, junior vice-president; Helen Biehl, Treasurer; Phyllis Moran, secretary; Zedie Bermond, chaplain; Phyllis Marks, guard; Myra Biehl, Conductress; Thelma Dickson, first Trustee; Angie Morreale, second trustee; and



AND THE BAND PLAYED ON - Pate's Military Band, organized May 26, 1907, played at the fashionable Clifton Hotel. Note the ornate railing outlining the balcony of the building. Photo reproduced from a postal card sent when domestic rates were one cent and foreign rates were two cents.

Sawmills in 1850 census

According to a U.S. Census Report made in 1850 the following saw mills were located on the lower part of the Pearl River. Asa H. Hursey owned a mill at Pearlinton. It had a capacity of 3,000 feet per day and was capitalized at \$4,000. He paid \$10 per M for logs delivered to the mill, worked 9 men and cut

700,000 feet per year which he valued at \$84,000.

W. J. Poitevent had a mill at Gainesville capitalized at \$7,000 and its capacity was 5000 feet per day. He used 12 laborers. Monthly payroll was \$300. He cut 1,760,000 feet in 1850 which he valued at \$223,000.

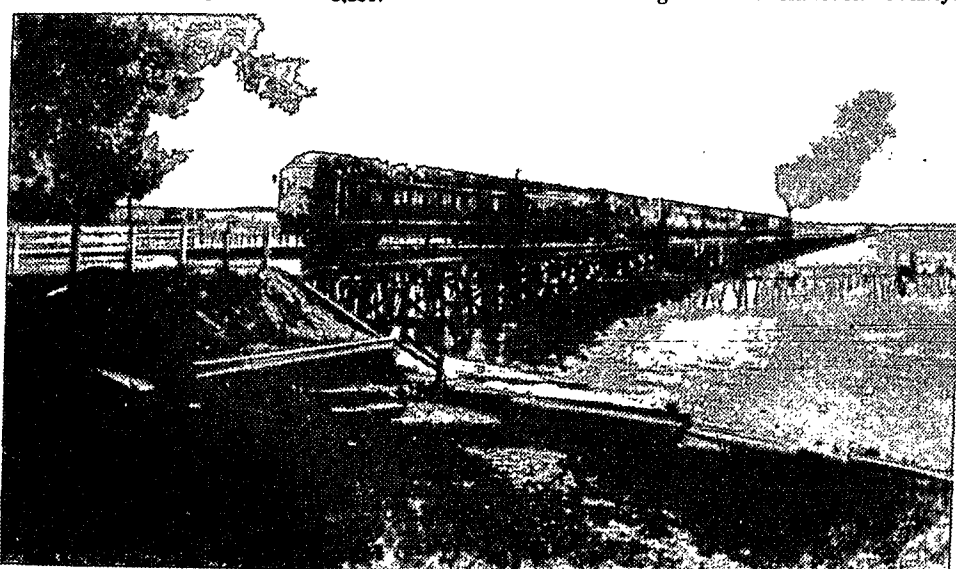
D. R. Wingates mill at Logtown capitalized at \$20,000 had a capacity of 5,000 feet per day. He employed 14 workers and his monthly payroll was \$210. The cost of logs delivered at the mill was \$10.00 Per M. His annual cut was 1,500,000 feet valued at \$150,000.

J. B. Toulme and Walker operated a mill in Hancock County which they capitalized at \$9,000. They estimated their annual production at 1,200,000 feet. Crew was 10 workers. Monthly payroll \$150. Value of the 1,200,000 feet of lumber was \$96,000. No record shows how many

employees were slaves and how many were paid salaries.



C.C. HART, SR. reared his family in Bay St. Louis. Active in political, educational and Masonic Lodge circles his name frequently appears as Mayor pro tem in Mayor-Aldermen minutes (1882-4). Daughter, Johnnie taught in the public school system as did younger daughter, Florence. Daughter, Lula was married in Bay St. Louis to Joe E. Williams. His granddaughter, Joe W. Pilet is a resident of this city and his great-granddaughter Barbara Allen Bell attended St. Joseph's Academy.



FAST MAIL NO. 4 crossing the L&N Railroad Bridge in Bay St. Louis, reproduced from a postcard dated Sept. 14, 1942 and addressed to Sgt. Lawrence S. Ellis of 27th Troop Carrier Sqdn., Bowman Field, Kentucky. Attached to the card a one-cent postage stamp with the likeness of the Statue of Liberty - Industry-Agriculture For Defense.



YESTERYEARS L&N RAILROAD DEPOT of Bay St. Louis where citizens turned out with enthusiasm to "meet the trains," farmers' well-trained horses waited quietly without need of tether for the familiar command "Back yep and Giddy-yap." Reproduced from a postal card published for L.A. de Montluzin & Sons

34 churches serve Hancock County

Joe Pillet
Editor's Note

According to records furnished by the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce, there are 34 churches representing a dozen different faiths scattered throughout Hancock County. The largest number of these churches serve Catholic communicants, of which there are twelve. Nine Baptist Churches are listed, four Methodist and one each in 9 other denominations.

During the Bicentennial year, a request was mailed to each of these churches in an effort to file and-or publish their histories. Responses have made possible historical information on various churches as seen in this Special Heritage Edition.



FRANK EMBURY, former owner of "Misty Oaks," and an active member of Magnolia Chapter No. 30, The Telephone Pioneers of America, dedicated his life to the service of others. Embury joined the Bell System in 1919 and retired in June 1969.

Phone service for only 47 subscribers at turn of century

BY DON PRESLEY
STAFF MANAGER
AND PUBLIC
RELATIONS

Telephone service came to Bay St. Louis August 18, 1899 and 47 total telephones were initially served by this exchange. One year later the total number of telephones had climbed to 108 and by 1905 to 190. It wasn't until 1910 that the total number of telephones served by the Bay St. Louis exchange passed the 200 mark. By 1915, there were 251 and in 1920, following World War I, the total had climbed to 339.

Growth of the area continued during the twenties and 1925 saw telephones in service grow to 548 and to 628 in 1930. The effect of the depression was evident during the thirties when in 1935 the total telephones served by the Bay St. Louis exchange dropped to 370. By 1940 the total climbed to 530 and in 1945, following World War II, the total was 765.

During the hurricane that struck the Coast September 19, 1947, Bay St. Louis experienced winds reaching maximum velocity of 100 miles per hour. Weather reports showed a rainfall of over 8 inches and tides of 12 feet above normal. Property damage was tremendous with a great deal of damage to telephone facilities, yet service was totally restored in just days following this devastating storm by telephone workmen who stayed on the job day and night to restore service.

Two operators, Mrs. Victoria S. Becker and Miss Marie L. Strong each received the Vail Medal for their strong sense of devotion and service to their community during the storm. The Vail Medal is the highest award the company bestows for acts and services so outstanding that they deserve recognition more enduring than the spontaneous congratulations of associates, friends and neighbors. Mrs. Becker and Miss Strong arrived for work that fateful morning at the Bay St. Louis central office, which was located on North Beach over Stevensons Electric and the Sea Coast Echo, and refused to leave their switchboard as the storm worsened. They gave special service to the Red Cross, U.S. Weather Observation Station and the high school where refugees were gathered, until the last line was silenced by the hurricane.

By 1950, the Bay St. Louis exchange served 1,614 total telephones and by 1955 the total exceeded 2,100. In May of 1957, the exchange was converted to dial telephones. The early system was "Manual" or better known as a "magneto system." Each home or business that had a telephone set consisted of a hand cranked magneto to ring the operator with dry cell batteries which supplied the voltage to talk on. Prior to this period a wet battery, similar to an automobile battery, was used.

"Central" answered you with "number please." You told her the number you wanted her to connect and ring for you.

Later, the hand cranked magneto was replaced with a central ringing system, or common battery system, and in 1957 the office was converted to dial. HOME STEAD 7-(HO 7-) was the prefix and with the advent of Direct Distance Dialing and area codes, it was 467.

The sixties saw the growth of the area and the demand for service continuing and in 1960 telephones totaled 3,249 and in 1965 - 4,958.

Hurricane Camille in August 1969, did extensive damage to the Coastal area, costing millions of dollars to restore service. Again the job was done in amazing short time.

In 1970, the total telephones climbed to 6,296 and in 1975, it had grown to 7,893 in the Bay St. Louis exchange area. Through last year the Bay St. Louis exchange served 8,408 telephones.

Late in 1977 the 467 office will convert to the very latest Electronic Switching System (ESS), a new solid-state ultra-high speed means of switching telephone calls that's so remarkable it almost thinks for itself. It makes a whole new kind of telephone service possible. When you dial a number, electromechanical switches at your central office respond to connect you to the

line you want. The new system does much of this electronically and faster with a minimum of maintenance, using only a fraction of the power and space needed for the electromechanical gear. Because the ESS is a stored program control system, it can also be instructed to let a customer transfer calls, bring a third party into the conversation, be given a signal while he's talking that someone else is trying to call, or even dial a frequently used number with only two digits.

The Touch-Tone telephone is another optional service that will be available with this new ESS central office. A variety of other services are also available: Television programs, teletypewriting, drawings, photographs, computer data and diagrams are all sent over the network.

Doctors can read electrocardiograms sent over their telephone lines. Businessmen can use the new Transaction Telephone to verify checks and credit cards.

Wide Area Telecommunications Service (WATS) is designed for business customers who make or receive large volumes of calls. Design Line telephones give customers a wide range of styles, shapes and colors in instruments.

The Bell telephone network has been called "the most complicated system ever built by man" and it isn't finished yet.

Mrs. Andrew Allison on August 9, 1946 sailed for China to join her husband, Reverend Allison, and to resume her work as a missionary. Prior to her departure she was given a Farewell Party in the home of Mrs. J. A. Evans.

THE EARLY PHONES HUNG on the wall, the crank was used to signal the operator. Talk through one transmitter-receiver and listen through the other. By the turn of the century the crank was on one side, the receiver hook on the other and the mouth-piece centered beneath the bells.

Photo courtesy South-Central Bell

Damages to Hancock General Hospital during Camille ran \$95,678.00.

Volunteers serving HC RSVP needs

BY THERESA JAMES,
DIRECTOR RETIRED
SENIOR VOLUNTEERS

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program began operating on April 1, 1976 through a grant from the Federal Government. The United Way of Hancock County was named the Grantee.

Mrs. Mildred W. Fisher was the Director, Mrs. Theresa D. James, the Assistant Director and Joe Louis Jushaway, the driver of the station wagon.

The purpose of RSVP is to seek out retirees over 60 and offer them a chance to volunteer their services to the community. Because so many people have so much to offer because of their many years' experience, they can still be made to feel they are needed, even if they can only serve a few hours a month.

The enrollment is now 155 volunteers who serve approximately 4500 hours per month at 22 "Stations" throughout Hancock County.

The Director now is Mrs. Theresa D. James, the Assistant Director is Mrs. Carolyn Newkirk and the driver is Charles Johnson.



BY 1937 CENTRAL LOOKED like this, however because of the Great Depression Bay St. Louis had only 370 phones in service, a drop from the 628 in use during 1930!

Photo courtesy of South-Central Bell

Macedonia organized '63

Macedonia Baptist Church was organized August 25, 1963, in Hancock County. The first minister was the Reverend Lee Morris. The deacons were Brother John Morgan and Brother Steve Summers. Sister E. M. Hudnall was the original secretary with Brother Steve Summers serving as treasurer.

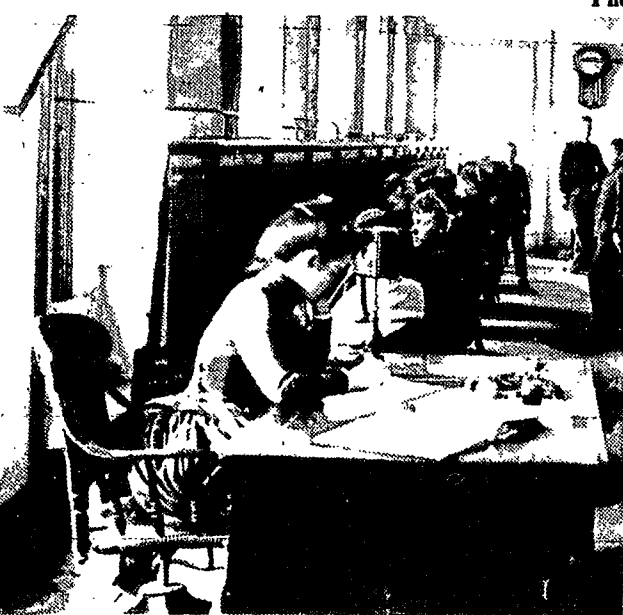
The church started with eighteen members and has grown to its present 33 membership.

Macedonia Baptist is a member of the Shiloh Association. Present officers of the Church in Hancock County are the Reverend Lee Morris, Pastor; Sister Pauline Jackson, secretary; and Sister Odeal Morris, treasurer.



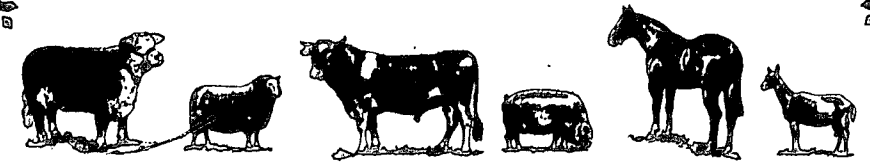
SO - HE CAUGHT ONLY ONE? This happy youngster is none other than our Bay St. Louis Attorney, Robert Gent. In 1947 Robert caught a fish in Jordan River where it is now crosses the Jordan.

Photo submitted by Mrs. Janet Carr



CENTRAL WAS A busy lady in a straight hard chair. She leaned forward to speak into a box-like transmitter.

Photo courtesy South-Central Bell



We're Happy To Offer You A Complete Line Of Feeds- No Matter The Animal.

We Also Have FAMOUS NAME BRAND

Denims For Men, Women, And Children

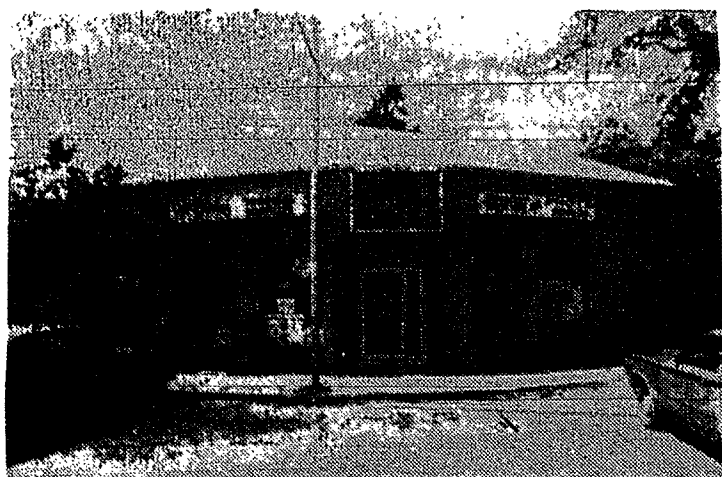
DAYS FEED & DENIM WEAR

8am-6pm

U.S. Hwy 90 at Old Spanish Trail 467-3655

Fahey Drug Company

Serving Hancock County For Over 75 Years



Just What The Doctor Ordered

Teamwork. That's the way Fahey Drug Company works with your family doctor to put you on the road to a speedy recovery.



Dott Favre Rph owner

Keep Health Supplies Up To Date

It makes a lot of sense. For safety sake, keep your medicine cabinet up to date. Be prepared for those small everyday household emergencies.

First Aid-- Just In Reach

Play it smart. Keep your medicine cabinet equipped with household First Aid needs.

Fahey Drug Company

OPEN 9 am - 6 pm Mon. - Sat.

300 RR Ave.

467-6527

Opposite L & N Depot

Bay St Louis, Miss.

ELI S. L. the Unk was mad enlisted. Cullough Ladner, (

Sr. V.I

The Program County i with the Eva Mc Coordin for activi C. Jones Spanish T A rep that org response needs. first as a part-tim organize Volunteer ments an persons party. hired as county re position currently Mrs. L first per Meals-on-the cou delivered need ho The progr congrega which ser day in th Building. A mini-give needi alderly. the first Carroll originally owned by J subdivided years ago.

WOODME Bay St. Lo "Antelnet waiting fo surance o families.



ELI S. LADNER, born in Hancock County in 1893 is shown in the Uniform he wore during World War I. Ladner's picture was made by the old Bay Photo Studio during 1917 soon after he enlisted. He died in 1954 and is the father of Mrs. J. D. McCullough of Highland Drive. Other children include Cecil Ladner, Odie J. Ladner, Mrs. Gola Mae Cain, and J. T. Ladner.

Sr. Citizens get V.I.P. treatment

The Senior Citizens Program started in Hancock County in February of 1972 with the employment of Mrs. Eva McDonald as County Coordinator. Headquarters for activities are in the Valena C. Jones Building, 301 Old Spanish Trail in Bay St. Louis. A report on projects from that organization includes response to recreational needs. Mrs. Dena Curvey, first as a volunteer and later a part-time paid employee, organized programs. Volunteers furnished refreshments and talent. Almost 100 persons attended the first party. Don Mauffray was hired as the first full time county recreation director, a position Jimmy Ray Hoda currently holds.

Mrs. Lucille Feeney was first person hired to start Meals-on-Wheels program for the county. Volunteers delivered 50 meals a day to needy homebound elderly. The program evolved into a congregational meal program which serves 50 hot meals a day in the Valena C. Jones Building.

A mini-bus was obtained to give needed transportation to elderly. Horatio Favre was the first driver. The bus



ARNETTE GILES, active in teaching Mentally Retarded of Hancock County was "mother" to 40 foster children during her life of service.

Carroll Avenue was originally a cotton plantation owned by John Carroll. It was subdivided approximately 85 years ago.



THE WISNER'S entertained friends with a "Japanese Party" upon their return from a vacation spent in the Orient in 1925. Costume parties were very fashionable in those days. Photo courtesy of Alice Pittalra.

Headmaster tells history of Christ Episcopal Day School

REV. CHARLES JOHNSON

spiritual values which are based on religious training. Only independent schools can fill this gap.

Christ Episcopal Day School was opened in the Parish House of Christ Episcopal Church in February, 1950, with 17 Kindergarten students using Sunday School equipment. In September, 1950, part of the second story of the Masonic Temple Building was rented to temporarily house the Kindergarten and First Grade. In July, 1951, the Church purchases a 7½ acre estate on the Gulf of Mexico, and the carriage house was renovated to house the School.

The school operated simply with a low tuition, and was to give the best it could in the way of Christian training and education. Since 1951, the School has grown - and there have been many physical changes through the years. At the present time we have two campuses: One at 912 South Beach, Bay St. Louis, for Pre-School through Grad Six; and the other a 35-acre tract on Espy Avenue, Pass Christian, where we have a spacious new building for Grades Seven through Twelve, plus space for a football field, baseball diamond, and tennis courts, as well as a swimming pool and a combination gymnasium-auditorium.

The purpose of Christ Episcopal Day School and the Coast Episcopal High School is to instill in the young mind and body a sound education coupled with a strong moral sense.

Our founding fathers drew the blueprint for this country from the ideals and spiritual qualities instilled in them by School and Church. Today, in our commendable zeal to separate Church and State, the public school system rigorously excludes God from the classroom. As a result, the public school must perforce neglect those sound moral and

The Salary of the Hancock County Superintendent of Education in the year 1905 was set at \$782.58 per annum, or \$65.21 per month.

During the month of March in 1908 W. B. Rutherford was paid \$25 for his service as a ferryman by the Board of Supervisors in Hancock County.

We're Proud To Have Been A Part Of Hancock County's Heritage For Over 20 Years We Offer You Only The Best

Quasar **ZENITH**

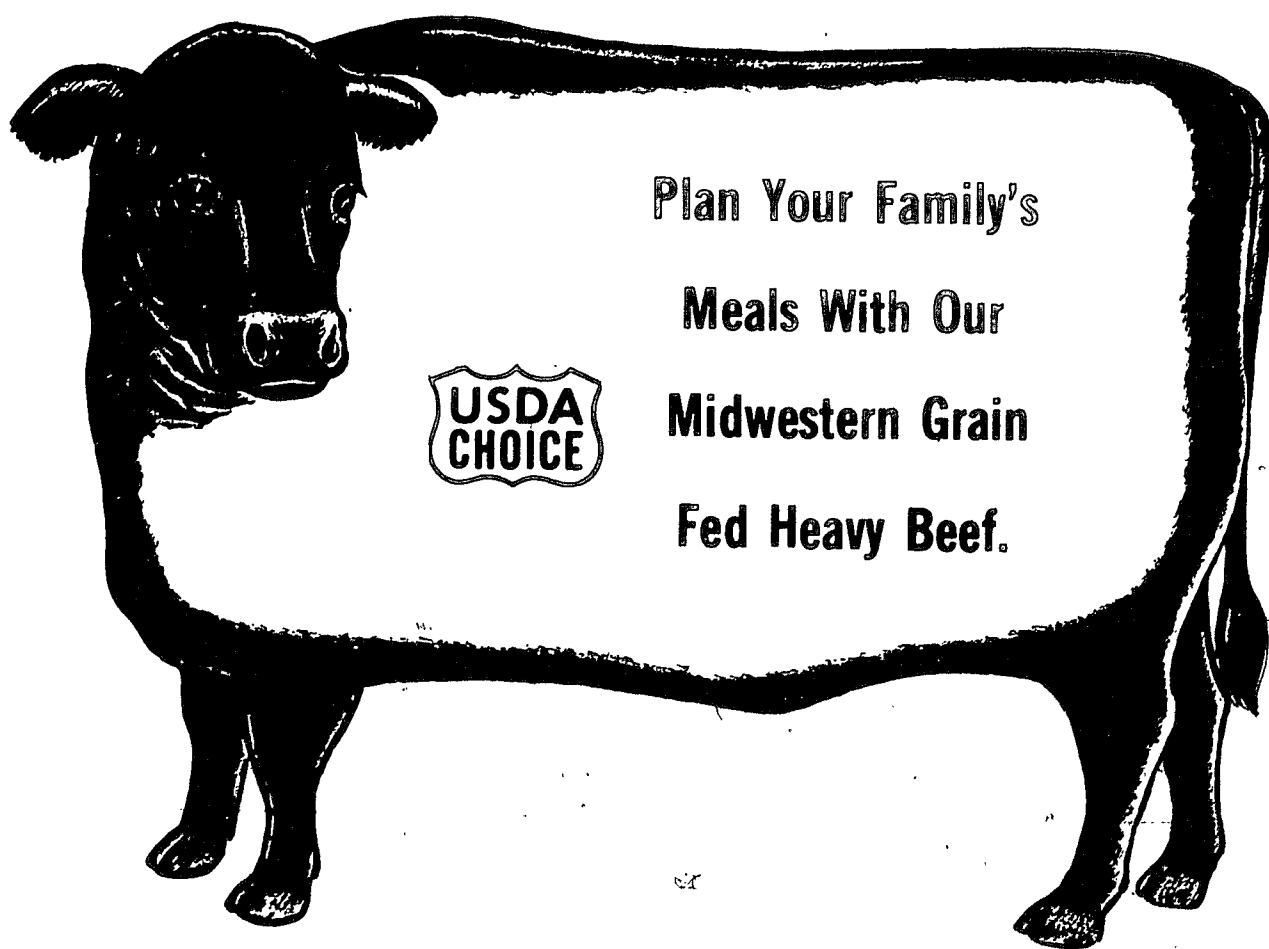
Radio Shack
DEALER
A-1 HOME CENTER
Highway 90 467-9201 Bay St. Louis
"The Complete Electronics Store"



North Second St.

Bay St. Louis

Our Heritage Is To Be The Leader In "LOW EVERYDAY PRICES" For The Shoppers Of Hancock County And Surrounding Areas.



WOODMEN OF THE WORLD CEDAR GROVE CAMP, Bay St. Louis - On June 24 at 6 p.m. in Bay St. Louis a card was posted to Miss Annie Cronrich of Pass Christian. A message signed "Antoinette" announced: "We arrived home at 6:30 p.m. The Boat was late. Our boat was waiting for us and was more than glad to see us." Woodmen of the World, a fraternal life insurance company was founded in Denver in 1890. Local branches gave protection to many families.

THE HANCOCK COUNTY



Oscar Peterson
Beat 3



Sammy Perniciaro
Beat 4



James Travirca
Beat 5

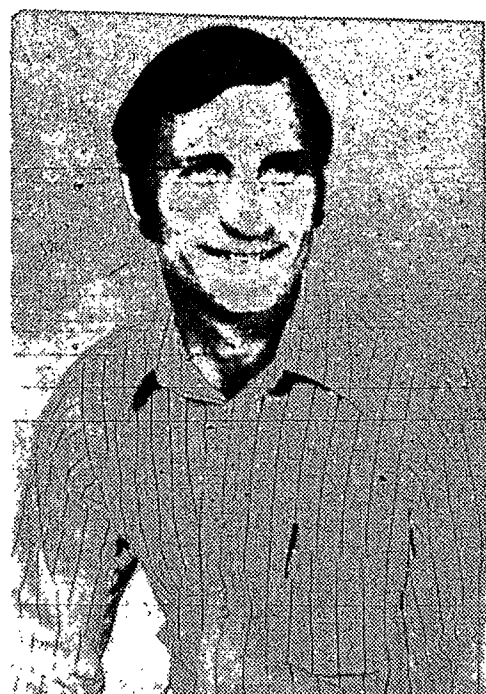
SALUTES



J.D. "Big John" Rutherford
Chancery Clerk



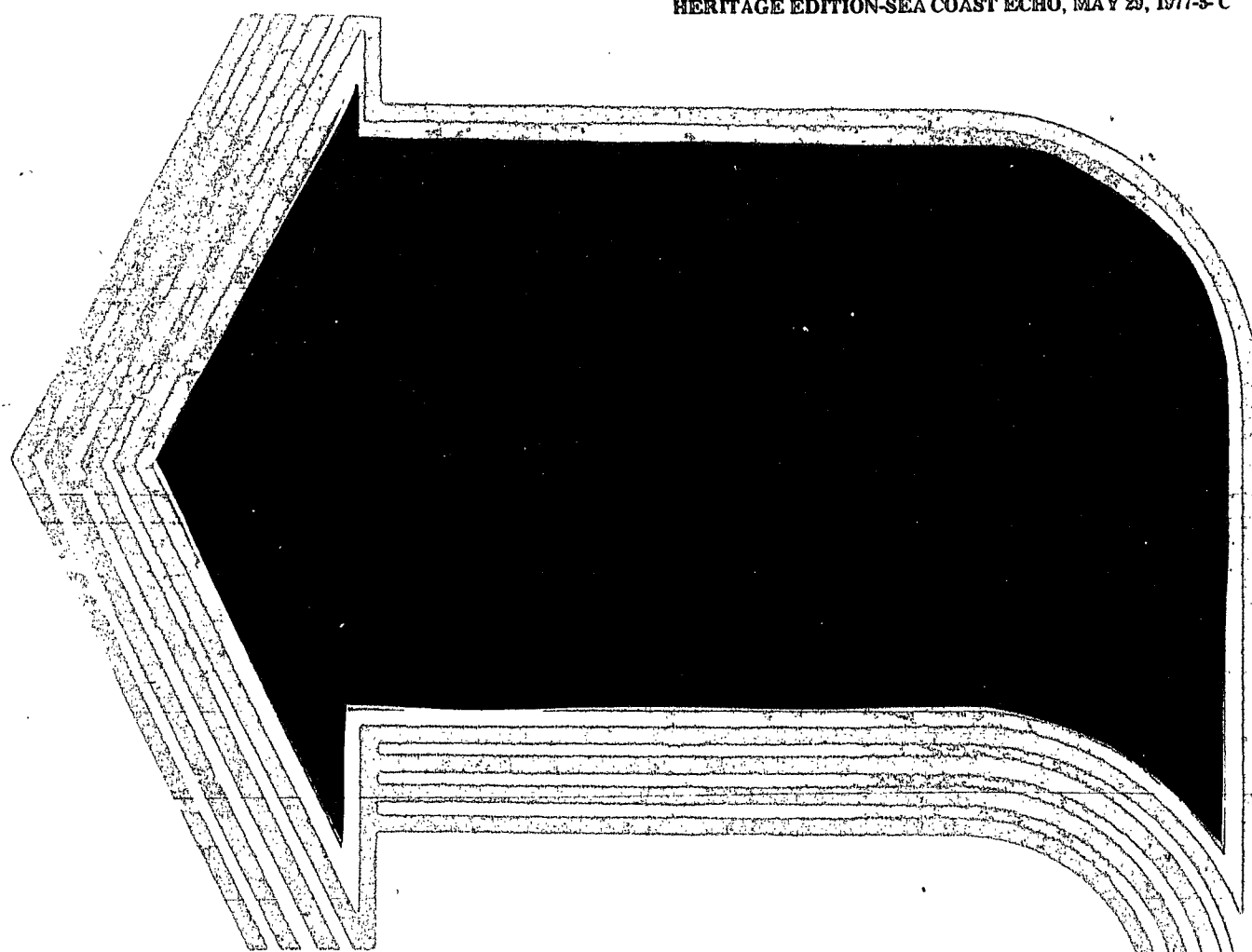
Henry Otis
Circuit Clerk



Bert Courrage
Beat 1

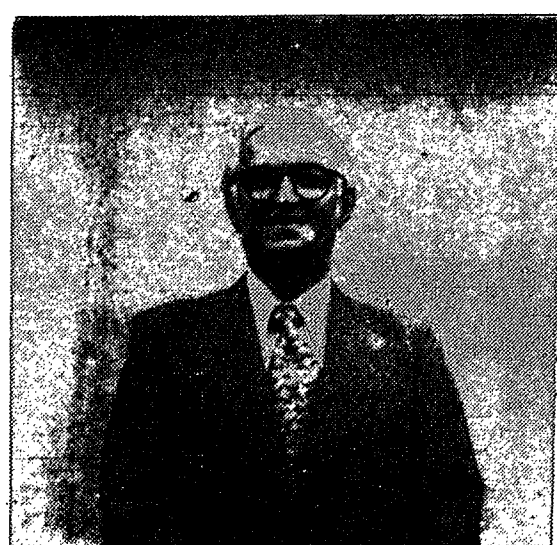


A.A. "Dolph" Kellar
Beat 2 — President



BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

OUR HERITAGE



George Heitzmann
Tax Collector/Assessor



Sylvan J. Ladner, Jr.
Sheriff



Terrell Randolph
County School Superintendent



ENGAGEMENT PICTURE taken in 1968 and showing Valda Boyd of Dresden, Tennessee and Dr. James A. Evans of Bay St. Louis. Dr. Evans practiced dentistry in Bay St. Louis for 55 years prior to his death in 1961.

Beauty Is Our Business.

We Are Proud To Have Been Supplying Healthy Shrubs, Flowers, Etc. To The People Of Hancock County And Surrounding Areas For The Past 7 Years.

Your Patronage Is Greatly Appreciated.

Barbara And Sam Scafidi

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Barbara & Sam Scafidi
7077 Hwy 90 TEL. 467-9203
BAY ST. LOUIS, MS 39570



DR. AND MRS. JAMES A. EVANS WERE HONORED ON NOVEMBER 11, 1968 at a reception given by their children on their 50th wedding anniversary. Guests gathered at their home located at 804 North Beach Boulevard.

Photo courtesy of Alice Pitcairn



MRS. JAMES A. EVANS with her young guest, Effie G. Powers, now Effie McCulloch of North Beach.

Church formed

In 1884, because of dissatisfaction over creeds and rituals in the established churches, Reverend Richard G. Spurling, an ordained minister of a Baptist church in Tennessee, began to renew his study of the scriptures and church history.

A new church was formed in 1886 with eight members. It was called the Christian Union. However, the name was changed in 1902 to The Holiness Church, and again in 1907 to Church of God.

There are three Church of God colleges in the United States and many Bible schools abroad. They also sponsor a children's home as well as missions in 63 countries, a ministry to the Military, and radio and television programs.

The Church of God in Bay St. Louis is a mission work, with no record of the first pastor or when the church was started. The present minister, Reverend Charles H. Hand, has been pastor since January 1976. There are twelve members at this time.

At present, the Bay St. Louis Church of God is entering into a remodeling program, with plans for a new building and additions to the existing building for a much needed day care center. They also hope to begin a Christian school by the fall of 1977.

As a community service, this church sponsors Tel-A-Thought. Dial 467-4385 for a daily spiritual thought for the day.

Members of the Church of God work to help overcome drug addiction as well as many other problems of society today.

Oyster shuckers are paid in 1977 by the gallon with \$3 to \$3.50 per gallon being the going rate. Regular workers are expected to yield 10 gallons a day with \$35.00 per day the take-home pay.

Charles G. Moreau for many years newspaper publisher and untiring in his efforts to assist in the development of Hancock County died before seeing a copy of his Golden Jubilee Edition of the SEA COAST ECHO.

A. J. Carver, sheriff of Hancock County in 1910 was paid in January of that year the sum of \$32 for December "virtualizing" of prisoners.

The Bay St. Louis Hotel at Shieldsborough was advertised in New Orleans papers in 1839 by the owner, J. Saint Cyr. His rates were \$60 a month. In 1842 the hotel was run by Edward Milford and Augustus McDonald, who reduced the rates to \$35 a month.

In the 1820's and 30's planters from the Delta and Natchez made Bay St. Louis their summer home because of the cool breezes from the Gulf. Recreation included bathing, driving along the beautiful shell beach, ten-pins, billiards, sailing, etc.

An historical marker depicting the history of St. Stanislaus College was dedicated in late October 1989.

Participating in the dedication were Warren Carver, mayor of Bay St. Louis, Brother Lee Barker, S.C., principal of St. Stanislaus High School, Brother Pierre St. Pierre, S.C., president of the college.



MEN SPORTING FEDORAS AND GALLUSES and ladies with aprons and bonnets lined up in the spring wagon and on the loading platform of C. C. Hart, Sr.'s barn the day those radishes were harvested. An old Bill dated August 7, 1885 indicates R. Frotcher, dealer in Flower, Field & Garden Seeds, Nos. 15 & 17 Du Maine Street near the French Market in New Orleans supplied Hart of Bay St. Louis with \$2.62 worth of seeds including both white and purple turnips, rutabaga, cabbage, carrots and Creole Onion Seeds. Total order weighed two pounds and postage cost was 27 cents. Elbows akimbo, Hart stands on the ground in front of platform. Only the small bound-dawg refuses to face the camera.



to C. C. Hart, Aug 7, 1885
N. C. Hart, Bay St. Louis

1 lb. White Turnip	10.25
1 lb. Purple Turnip	10.25
1 lb. Rutabaga	10.25
1 lb. Cabbage	10.25
1 lb. Carrot	10.25
1 lb. Creole Onion	10.25
Postage	27
Total	2.62

While exercising the right of copyright, the undersigned does not assume any responsibility for the use of the material herein for any purpose other than that for which it was originally published.



THIS EYE-SORE once known as "Jackson Ridge" has since been converted into the beautiful Buccannier State Park.



BUCCANNEER STATE PARK of Waveland was once a dumping ground called Jackson Ridge. Photo-Courtesy Ken Jones.

Junior Auxiliary meets community needs

The Bay-Waveland Chapter of the Junior Auxiliary, Inc., organized in 1966, joined the National Association in 1969 with the primary purpose to serve the several needs of the community.

First officers were Mrs. Bobbye Maggio, president; Mrs. Margaret Hadden, vice-president; Mrs. Sue Hensley, secretary; and Mrs. Vivian LaCoste, treasurer.

Mrs. Vivian Rosetti is now serving as president of the Jr. Auxiliary. Past presidents include in addition to Mrs. Maggio, Sue Hensley, Irmgard Heilmann, Eleanor Hill, Nell Frisbie, Lila Jean Dearing, Paddy Johnson, Ginny Gex and Paula Woodfin.

Projects undertaken included eye tests in all schools;

LET'S TALK TURKEY



ABOUT CARS AND TRUCKS

I. E. P. "HUNGRY" EXNICIOUS Wants To Have Been Known As The Person That Has Sold More Cars And Trucks In Hancock County Than Anyone.

For A Good Deal See Or Call Me At

CHARLIE'S FORD

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U. S. Hwy 90

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America's Greatest Values

Over 2,000 Colors Available with our Custom Tinting Service! We Feature Personal Service and Professional Painting Advice!

Making Hancock County A Prettier Place To Live. Sheldon Seuzeneau, Prop.

Also Offering You A Complete

Line Of Wall Papers.

Mary Carter Paint Store

(ACROSS FROM L&N DEPOT)

PHONE 467-6547

126 RAILROAD AVENUE BAY ST. LOUIS



GRID CATS of the 1930's who won the Class B Gulf Coast football championship in 1929 and again in 1930.

Photo courtesy of Nolan Ladner

Buffer zone forces merger of churches

In the early 1960's, when NASA acquired the property for a huge space program in Hancock County, many families were uprooted and dispersed. Quite a few of these families were relocated in Pearlinton, Mississippi.

One result was the merger of the Logtown Baptist Church, Napoleon Baptist Church, and the Pearlinton Baptist Mission which had been sponsored by the First Baptist Church of Biloxi, Mississippi.

On September 29, 1963, one hundred twenty-six members from the two churches and the mission met together for the purpose of organizing a new church. This meeting was under the leadership of the Reverend Mr. O. B. Anderson, Superintendent of Missions of the Gulf Coast Baptist Association. The new church was constituted and was named First Southern Baptist Church.

The Reverend Bob Scurlock was the first pastor. The original council members and building committee members were: C. W. McCarty, Earl

Breland, Alfred Hougens, Larry Landrum, T. P. Ward and Ray Smith. The three deacons, Ray Smith, T. P. Ward and Ora Holden, had been active deacons in the former churches.

A new building was constructed adjacent to the Pearlinton one room mission in Pearlinton, Mississippi. The church is using that same building at present. The congregation moved into the new church building in the spring of 1964. A new parsonage had been purchased in November 1963.

The ministers who have served the church since its beginning are: Rev. Bob Scurlock, Rev. Thomas Hires, Rev. John Wardle, Rev. Harold Voice, and Rev. Bob May. The Reverend J. L. Raspberry is the present pastor.

This church has a full time program with Sunday School, Church Training, a W.M.U. Organization, R. A. and G. A. Organizations for the young people, and a bus ministry.



IN MEMORY OF BEA GEORGI, for many years a well-known and well-loved resident of Waveland.



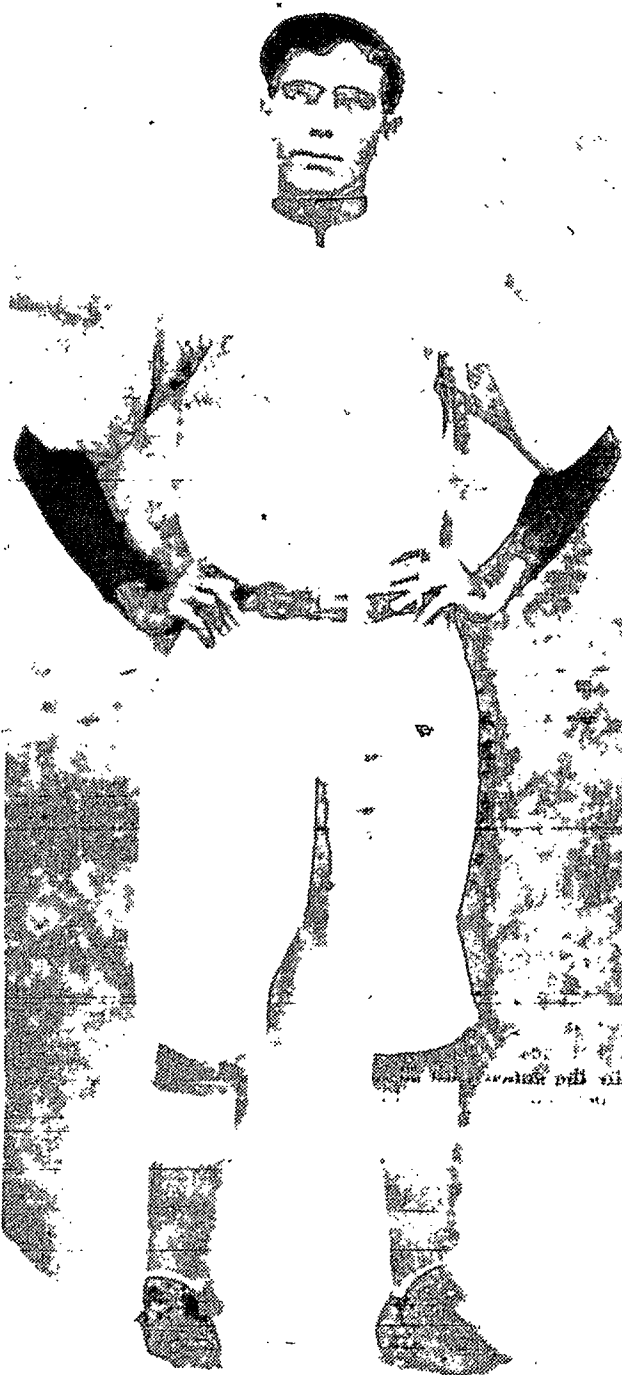
IN MEMORY OF HARDIN SHATTUCK, Bay St. Louis Civic and Church leader and Coast Electric official.

Bragg sheet of 1915

Back in 1915 when I. F. Banderet was Bay St. Louis city marshall, F. H. Egloff was tax collector and L. B. Capdepon was mayor, these men and other municipal officers got together and came up with the following list of pluses. The list was printed as an advertisement in support of a Catalog of the City Schools of Bay St. Louis. We are indebted to Gail Thames for permission to reprint.

BAY ST. LOUIS, HANCOCK COUNTY HAS

1. Fifteen miles of Gulf Coast.
2. Large flourishing public schools.
3. Large cannery for fish, oysters, etc.
4. Very close proximity to largest sawmills in the world.
5. Domicile of Imperial Naval Stores Co.
6. Center of splendid graded rural roads.
7. Up to date merchants.
8. Masonic Lodge, K. of P., Woodmen Camp, K. of H. Macabees.
9. Largest Council of K. of C. building a \$10,000 Council House.
10. Largest candy factory in Mississippi.
11. Only concrete sea wall on Gulf Coast.
12. Two strongest banks in Mississippi; aggregate deposits \$1,000,000.
13. Purest artesian water on earth.
14. Largest mileage of shell roads on earth.
15. St. Stanislaus College, St. Joseph Academy.
16. Modern electric light plant.
17. Two large refrigerating plants - 50-ton capacity.
18. Five modern bakeries.
19. Two up to date picture houses.
20. Modern city hall and artistic city park and fountains.
21. Largest and best equipped auditorium.
22. Three modern garages.
23. Finest courthouse in South Mississippi.
24. Best fishing grounds in the world.
25. Enthusiastic baseball fans.
26. A wholesale grocery and two large wholesale grain houses.
28. Center of large and growing trucking industry.



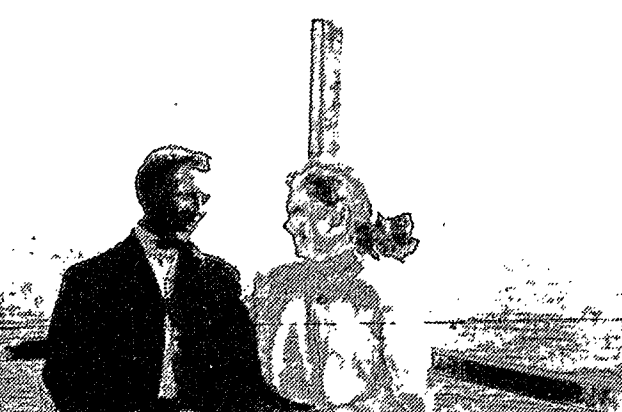
FOREST LUKE wears uniform of Peerless Stars, a baseball team sponsored by the old Peerless Seafood Company.

Photo courtesy of daughter, Juanita Stechmann



MRS. W. L. BOURGEOIS in 1928 was awarded Bay Rotary loving cup for unselfish work in interest of humanity. An Eastern star, Red Cross member, also assisted in work of Kings Daughters and Ladies Woodmen Circle.

Photo courtesy of Gail Thames.



IN THE SUMMER of 1907 Valda Boyd met Dr. James Alexander Evans, the young man she later married.

Photo courtesy of Alice Pitcairn

Juanita Stechmann recalls father's role in baseball

The 4th of July was the big day at Stanislaus Stadium, also every Sunday. Hundreds of people started out early to get their favorite seat and stayed all day. The old ball park now has a concrete fence. In the days of baseball, it had a wooden fence with all kinds of signs painted on it. It was used for advertising. The old oak tree now stands that has many memories of the round tables and benches built around it, where the Ladies Circle of the Woodmen of the World cooked and served many good things to eat, consisting of boiled hams,

coffee, sandwiches of all kinds, iced down pop in tubs which the boys carried around in wire baskets. The entrance to the Park was on Bookter Street. Needless to say, the people never complained about the heat.

Iron Man Forest, was the father of Leroy, Foster and Eleana Luke, Mrs. Juanita Ward Stechmann and the late Edith Luke Cox and F. J. Luke, of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi and Mrs. Elsie Luke Jones of Biloxi, Mississippi.

Forest had many chances to play with the Major League but wouldn't play with them. He wouldn't stay with the Philadelphia Phillies and the Atlanta Crackers. The Manager got so mad at him, he told him he had a million dollar arm and a two cent head. He played with the Cotton State League in Luthers, Louisiana. He signed a contract for the Moore Lumber Company to work at the mill, but he didn't work there as he had to be ready to pitch when they wanted him.

One Sunday, a team came from Louisiana, "Cotton State League" to play the Bay team and there was a young Bay St. Louis boy by the name of Joe Parrilla on the team, a short stop.

Alcide Ladner bet Forest \$5.00 he couldn't strike Joe out and the first time at the bat Joe struck out and wife Edwina collected the \$5.00 from her father, Alcide. (Words by Joe Parrilla)

Some people say Forest threw the base ball over the water tank that stood where the trains filled with water at the Louisville and Nashville Station and then the ball hit Gilmore's Saloon at Keller Avenue and Railroad Avenue. (Words by Charlie Bandaret). The distance was about 400 to 600 feet.

He would tease the batter,

pitched 3 balls and then 3 strikes. Once his manager, Mr. George Toca got so excited when he pitched 3 balls

to a batter, Mr. Toca threw his straw hat to the ground and stomped it, then Forest pitched 3 strikes.

Forest had one brother that played ball. He was a great catcher but Iron Man broke his brother Vic's ten fingers.

Lil' Ray's



Serving The People Of Hancock County With Our Famous New Orleans Style Po-Boys

Oysters On The Half Shell

Draft Beer

Boiled Seafood In Season
467-9965

U.S. 90

Waveland, Miss.

WE'RE PROUD TO BE A PART OF HANCOCK COUNTY'S GROWTH. AS HANCOCK COUNTY

GROWS, SO WILL WE

SPORTSMAN'S PARADISE

- ★ GUNS & AMMO
- ★ FISHING TACKLE
- ★ ARCHERY SUPPLIES
- ★ BOATING ACCESSORIES



THE MOST COMPLETE
FISHING TACKLE ASSORTMENT
ON THE GULF COAST

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BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.
PHONE (601) 467-3863

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Carl Gustafson and Son

Shop In Bay St. Louis

FINE STORES WITH
HOMETOWN EMPLOYEES

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CONVENIENTLY NEAR

CENTRALLY LOCATED

BRAND NAME
MERCHANDISE

DEPENDABLE SERVICE

WHEN YOU SHOP HERE
YOU HELP OUR COMMUNITY GROW!



Lucien Kidd
Utilities Commissioner



Warren Carver
Mayor



Larry Bennett
Finance Commissioner

Commission Council

City Of Bay St. Louis

Chartered And Incorporated 1875 Shieldsborough 1818

On The Beautiful Waters
Of The Gulf Of Mexico
Come Visit Us Soon!

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structure

1780-1970

Architectural influences

BY FRED WAGNER
Architect, A.I.A.

As a community or a region grows and changes, many of the physical aspects of life disappear or are hidden away. The buildings we build and those our ancestors built before us, however, give excellent reflection of their time. Hancock County and its more heavily populated areas along the beach front are rich in a heritage of buildings which reflect an unpretentious culture from the pre-territorial period to the present day.

Although some of our finest architectural legacies have been lost to hurricanes, fire or neglect there are many which still stand to give us clues to past cultural and aesthetic resources. If we think of "architecture" as the opulent mansions of Natchez and Columbus, then we will be disappointed in structures we find in this community. But if simple buildings which are an honest reflection of needs, climate, financial resources and an unsophisticated life style, can be called "architecture" then there is much to see and to enjoy. As a professional architect I find a great deal to admire and to absorb not only from buildings but also from boats, bridges, cemeteries and other hand-crafted reflections of the man-made environment.

The American Bicentennial celebration and other post Viet-Nam War influences have made Americans more nostalgic and interested in their past. All across the country there has been a growing interest in historic preservation and Mississippi is no exception. Natchez has long been viewed as an outstanding example of private preservation of historic architectural resources. The Mississippi Department of Archives and History has recently completed the preservation of the Grand Village of the Natchez Indians and the first phase of a systematic restoration of Historic Jefferson College - the birthplace of Mississippi statehood. These projects have been considered among the finest public examples of their kind in the country.

It is unfortunate that most of us become so accustomed to our immediate physical environment that we are not aware of the abundance of architectural treasures which surround us. Each different period of our history has produced strong architectural styles and details which are characteristic of their own time. They reflect the most up-to-date planning, craftsmanship and aesthetic reflection of their owners and builders and commensurate with funds available. Some specific examples have been chosen by the writer as being good examples of that time.

In most cases the examples have been chosen not because of their present condition but because they show the original proportions, scale, and detail of the original buildings. Other fine old buildings exist but in many cases they have been altered or "modernized" beyond recognition. Most selections are private residences and are not open to the general public but much of their charm is quite visible from the public street. Where dates of construction are known they are given by year, but where not known the approximate date is the writer's guess based on the style.

Location of the oldest example shows that water transportation was the only practical connection with the outside world (New Orleans and Mobile) until well after the Civil War. The railroad came across the coast in 1868 and changed the growth pattern of the community and allowed the summer resort development which was so important until World War II and the advent of air conditioning.

1. 902 North Beach - McKimsey-Cowan House, popularly known as "Elmwood" - This beach front home is without a doubt the most important example of historic architecture in Hancock County. It is probably the only structure of national

significance standing in our community. This house is reputed to date from 1803 and that date is probable. The structure is basically Federal in style but with a strong influence of the Caribbean reflected in its galleries. (Originally the rear of the house had an open gallery matching the front. The rear one story wing is an unfortunate 20th Century addition). The excellent brickwork, the fine joinery, the steep roof, and the inordinately handsome dormers all testify to sensitive design and the most careful selection of materials and workmanship. Fine hardware and delicate moulded plaster cornices and mantels all speak of one of the finest and most sophisticated structures ever built here. The original roof was wood shingle and the brick left unpainted until the 20th Century.

2. 616 North Beach - Breath House - An unusual house reflecting changing taste over a fifty year period. The original central portion of the structure now almost completely concealed probably dates from the 1830s and was very plain and modest. The octagonal corner porch, the decorative shingled pediment and the very fine Victorian scroll work at the pediment gable all reflect various additions in the Queen Ann, Stick and Victorian style to embellish an earlier colonial box house.

3. 600 North Beach - Mauffray House - Built in the middle 1930s this house is in the French Provincial revival style and has excellent proportions and very fine detail for a depression period building. All of the exterior detail is original except the one story solarium on the north side.

4. 502 North Beach - Winward House - This house is a perfect example of high Queen Anne style of about 1895. The projections, details, variety of spaces and textures all reflect the flamboyance of the period. The house today looks much as it did in a photograph in the September 5, 1903 edition of the Sea Coast Echo. It was probably painted in shades of tan, mustard and brown so popular at that time. The original roof was wood shingles.

5. 224 North Beach - Gex House - This house probably dates from the 1840s and is basically Greek Revival as indicated by the capitals on the front porch columns and general proportion and details of window and door trims. Dormers are a much later addition and not in the style of the original. Victorian trim at the eave line is also later. The iron fence at the sidewalk is quite handsome and one of the few remaining from its period.

6. 208 North Beach - de Montuzin House - Built in 1900 this large but chaste house reflects a sentimentality for the Greek Revival in the columns and well proportioned cornice, but dates itself with the double pitched roof, shingled gables and turned porch balusters. Proportions of the house are excellent.

7. 100 South Beach - Hancock Bank - Built in 1901 as the Bank's first permanent office it reflects the then popular Beaux-Arts Classic style with details selected from several periods including the arched entrance and the stucco cornice. Exterior detailing is not very refined but original interior marble detailing (now removed) was quite sophisticated. The exterior of the structure appears almost exactly as it did when built except for the metal canopy and glass entrance doors.

8. 205 South Beach - Merchants Bank - This commercial structure completed in 1908 is an excellent example of High Victorian Italianate which was popular several decades before its construction. The proportion and detail are excellent and the original building was probably painted in rusts and browns. The pink granite column at the entrance corner is a classic Italianate detail.

9. 230 South Beach - Our Lady of the Gulf Church - An earlier excellent Gothic Revival church building on this same site was lost to fire in 1908. Its replacement is an

interesting combination of Romanesque Revival and Neo-Classical. The round arch windows, towers and semicircular apse all typify Romanesque influences but the front portico and most of the interior detail is solidly Neo-Classical. This combination of styles is typical of the first decade of this century.

10. 414 South Beach - Swoop House - This house in an excellent example of early Greek Revival and probably dates from the 1840s. The property has been in the same family for over 80 years and looks now almost exactly as it did in the 1895 "Along the Gulf." The gallery originally was open on all 4 sides of the main house. The kitchen and dining room in a separate wing was typical of many ante-bellum homes. The iron railing, dormer decorations and kitchen ornament are probably from the 1800s. Original excellent proportions of gallery and cornice are worth noting.

11. 418 South Beach - Otis Green House - This house is believed to have been designed for an Exposition in New Orleans in the 1890s (as an example of the most modern home design ideas) and then moved to this site after the close of the display. This seems probable as the variety of details, textures and proportions is typical of the Victorian style and well suited to narrow New Orleans lots. The cast iron Corinthian capitals on the porch columns are a very fine detail.

12. 706 South Beach - Akers House - This simple two story pink cottage, popularly known as the "Spanish Custom House," is probably the oldest building in Bay St. Louis. A date of 1787 is inscribed in the brickwork and it is very likely the date of construction. The building is solid brick with a stucco finish and the gallery originally encompassed all four sides on both levels. The plan arrangement, proportion and detail all combine to date this delightful house from the Spanish period before any influences from England or the new United States had an effect on popular taste.

13. 806 South Beach - Baxter House - The detail of porch, columns and cornice on this house are refined Greek Revival of the late 1850s but are very probably a modernization from that period of an earlier house with simpler details. Dormer and bay windows are twentieth century additions. A photograph of this house named "Nellie's Villa" appears in "Along the Gulf."

14. 912 South Beach - Christ Episcopal Church - This modern church erected in 1972 takes its places as an honest reflection of the taste and design ideas of its time. It seems to be very much at home on the beach front without imitating any past architectural details. Good sitting, proportion and detail make this an important part of our architectural tradition.

15. 920 South Beach - Brignae House - Although not easily identified as to a specific style this fine beach house is the only building in the county which shows the specific influence of Frank Lloyd Wright and the "Prairie School." The broad open galleries and very large overhangs together with the intense, rhythmic detail of the balusters and railings all date this house from the pre-World War I period. Sun room windows are a later addition.

16. The house behind 984 South Beach and 986 South Beach - Tradition has it that at one time these two structures were one house known as the Jewish Federation Home which was divided in the 1940s as a settlement of an estate. Visualizing the two parts joined presents a unique Victorian grand house of the turn of the century. The octagonal corner porches, the V shaped dormers and the east porte-cachere are inventive and imaginative details from that period.

17. 202 St. Charles Street - This gray house with white trim is an excellent example of a more modest shotgun house from the late Greek Revival with early Victorian

influence. It dates from early 1850 and has good proportions and good simple trim. The color is typical of its period and it is one of the few in which the galleries have not been screened.

18. 242 St. Charles Street - A very nicely restored early Victorian with good color selection, probably the original slate roof and an excellent Palladian window in the high gable. The shutters are not original, but are in keeping with the style.

19. 241 Ballentine Street - This old cottage though in poor condition has very good proportions and unusually fine turned wood columns. It probably dates from 1880 and is one of only a few from that period. The iron fence is probably not original to the property but is appropriate to the period of the design. The extensive tree shading adds to the charm of the setting.

20. 231, 229, 227 and 225 Ballentine Street - These four simple cottages are probably the smallest and most modest structures in the community from the ante-bellum period. The one at 225 is most nearly original and shows a sensitivity to proportion and skillful workmanship in even the most humble of dwelling. All four probably looked exactly alike when built.

21. 107 Citizen (Sanger) Blaize House - This charming house in the quintessence of the Queen Anne style and probably dates from 1885-1890. It is in a remarkably good state of preservation and with very little modification. The octagonal rooms, round headed windows and shutters, the slate roof and the typical detail on the beach-side porch, all add up to an excellent example.

22. 111 Citizen - Gibbens House - This unpretentious cottage is an excellent example of various influences from different periods, blended well together and all being quite well preserved. The original house appears to be very simple Greek Revival but the paired front porch columns and the wood arches were probably installed at the turn of the century. Several other houses in the same vicinity have used the same wood arches (reportedly salvaged from a building demolished at St. Stanislaus) but none so well done as this house.

23. 115 Citizen Street - Old Rudolph Place - This almost primitive little house is probably from the 1850 to 1860 period and was originally three rooms wide and one room deep - one of very few houses left of what was probably once a common floor plan.

24. 119 Washington Street - McDonald House - This house dates from around 1910 and is the only good example of what was very popular and nationally known as the Shingle Style. The angles, projections, the textured shingles, the barge rafter ends all are excellent examples of this style. The stone work through not native to this part of the country is nevertheless characteristic of this design. Only the screening of the front porch detracts from the purity of this example.

25. 204 Block South Second Street - Bay Saint Louis City Hall - built in 1905 from designs by the eminent New Orleans firm of Diboll and Owens, Ltd. The drawing on this page is a reproduction of the front elevation from the original blue prints of this building. The style is early Neo-Classical and the classic portico and leaded glass entrance transom are excellent example of the period. Unfortunately the handsome cupola destroyed in Hurricane Camille has not been replaced.

26. Railroad at Second Street - The three houses side by side on the north side of the railroad tracks and east of Second Street are little noticed but very interesting structures. They were built in the 1890s by Eugene Ray a "free man of color." They are Queen Anne style - not very distinguished but almost unchanged from a picture in the 1895 "Along the Gulf." Porch screening on the second and

third houses are distracting. The painting of the middle house to accentuate the design is characteristic of the period though the green tones are not quite true to the original.

27. 129 Main Street - Masonic Temple (Stofoe Memorial) - This handsome brick structure was built in the 1920s and is an excellent example of restrained Neo-Classical Revival. It was designed by Stone Brothers of New Orleans and has very good proportions and carefully moulded plaster details. The most remarkable attribute of this building is that it is almost completely unchanged and has never "suffered from insensitive modernization."

28. Main Street between Cue and Gex Streets - Hancock County Courthouse - The Courthouse was built in 1911 to replace an older frame Victorian structure. It was designed by Keenan and Weis, architects with Jett Bros. contracting builders. Although the quality of materials is not as fine as in many courthouses built in South Mississippi in the period, its proportions are good. The modified Ionic columns are especially well done. A large sheet metal ornamental cupola original to the building was damaged beyond repair in Hurricane Camille and not replaced when the building was restored.

29. 162 Main Street - Main Street United Methodist Church - This simple little church dates from the 1850s and is the only good example in the community of "Carver Gothic." The description comes from unsophisticated expression of Gothic details in the wood vernacular. Many similar structures were built at the same period in the deep South. There is an almost exact duplicate of this church in Port Gibson, Mississippi.

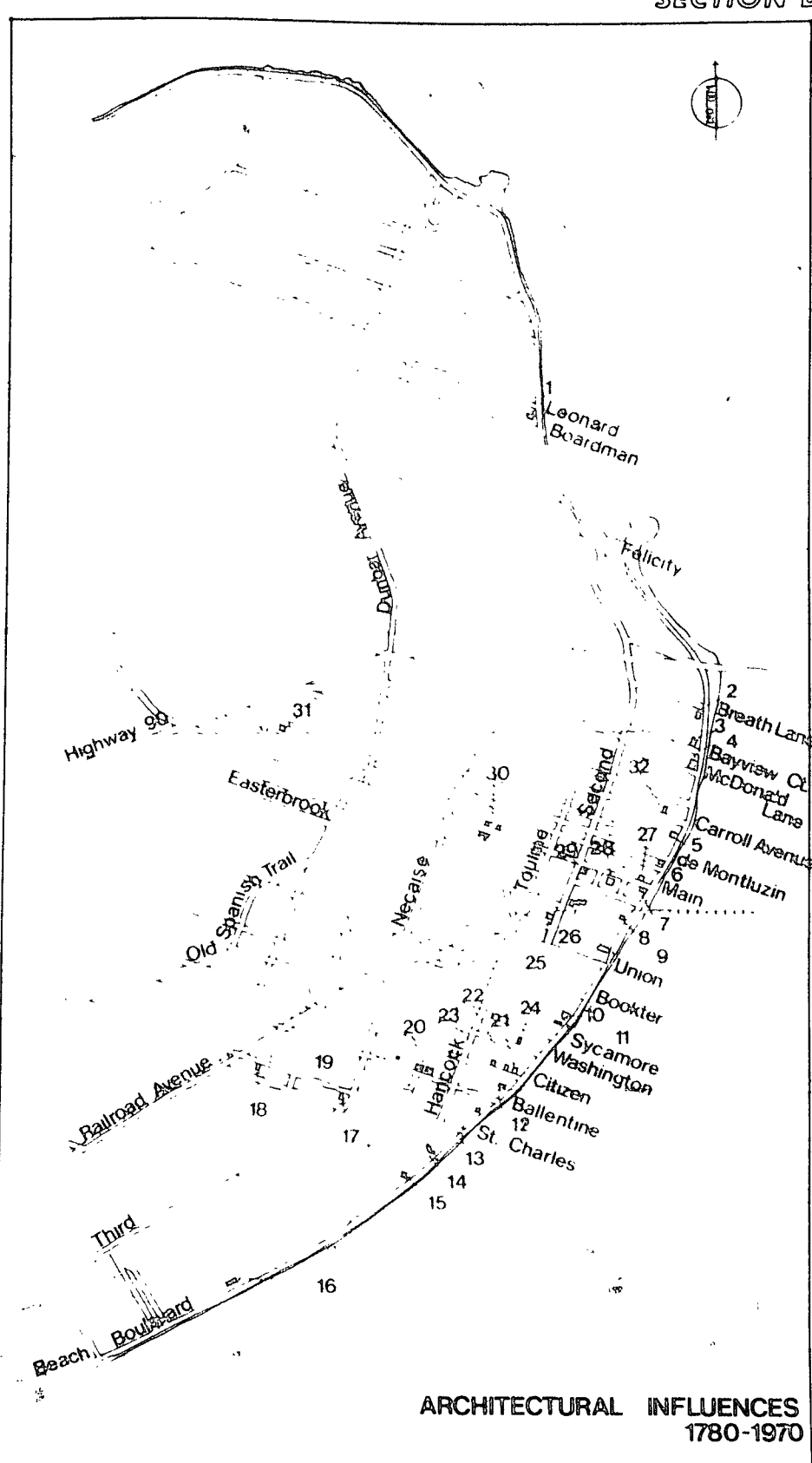
30. 337, 339, 341 and 342 Main Street - These four plain cottages are chaste early Greek Revival and probably date from the 1840s. All four were probably alike when built, with 2 rooms side by side and gallery front and rear. 338 and 342 had rear wings added probably before the Civil War. Porch railings on 337 and 338 are a later "updating" as are the Victorian decorations on the columns at 337. The individual colors and the large trees give these four buildings a setting which has the ambience of a street scene of a bygone era.

31. 537 de Montuzin Street - Quintini House - This small modern house was built in the 1950s and is a very fine example of the post World War II "International School" espoused by Walter Gropius and Marcel Breuer. The setting enhances the house and the proportion and detail are quite good. This house has weathered better than most examples of this period.

32. 109 Carroll Ave. - Kergosien House - This well maintained 2 story structure is a good example of High Victorian from the 1890 period. The chimney detail, the roof, the front door and the gallery detail all are true to the period.

The examples mentioned above are all within the city limits of Bay Saint Louis. Waveland, Pearlinton and other parts of Hancock County had many fine examples of early buildings but only a very few remain and most of those have been so altered as to be misleading in appearance. If your home or one of your favorites is missing from the list, the writer would be glad to have other examples called to his attention. In a gesture of modesty I have refrained from listing any of my own designs though I have several favorites which, hopefully, some other observer might have included.

Wolf River flows across the northeast part of the county for some 20 miles and empties into the Bay of St. Louis. "Wolves roamed these woods in the early days and cattle owners who lived in the vicinity (Wolf River) dug pits or wolf traps baited them with beef heads and thus captured many wolves."



STREET MAP OF BAY St. Louis prepared by Fred Wagner to assist those interested in locating 30 buildings listed in his article Ancient Architectural Influences 1780-1970.

First Hancock County Courthouse log bldg. in Center Community

1817 was a limelight year on the Mississippi Gulf Coast. In that year Mississippi was admitted to the Union, and Hancock County was born. It was a big County embracing two-thirds of what is now Pearl River County, and a sizeable portion of what is now Harrison County, plus Hancock County as we know her today.

In the early beginnings there were Indian settlements, woodlands filled with longleaf yellow pine trees, and there was the beautiful Pearl River and many fresh-water streams, bayous, and riverlets. Zigzagging through this terrain were crude roadways - Indian trails and paths - leading to a large community later to be known as Center, because it was just about the dead-center of the county.

It was here that Hancock County housed its first county seat in a log building. This building stood about one-half mile east of the present community of Caesar. The little community of Center stood on a level sandy hammock by the side of a brisk running stream.

The courthouse was moved from Center to Gainsville in the early 1830's (the exact date has not been verified). During this era most of the population lived along the river and it was for the convenience of the people that the county seat was moved. The courthouse in Gainsville burned in 1853 and all records were lost, however Gainsville continued to be the county seat until 1857.

The Louisville and Nashville Railroads brought about many changes and the population of the county shifted. The L and N was built in the 1840's and by 1857 the majority of the people had moved from Gainsville to Shieldsboro, later named Bay St. Louis.

N was built in the 1840's and by 1857 the majority of the people had moved from Gainsville to Shieldsboro, later named Bay St. Louis.

Once again the Hancock County seat was moved to accommodate the people. The location was a frame Victorian type building standing on the site of the present Courthouse. When the population increased and the building was not large enough to accommodate the various offices a decision was made and recorded in the August 1, 1910 minutes of the Board of Supervisors to cause a public notice to be printed in the Gulf Coast Progress for contract bids for construction of a new Courthouse building. The old courthouse was moved a distance of 76 feet to the East side of the lot where business of the county went on as usual during the period of construction of the new building. The old building was later torn down for salvage but much of the furnishings the vault and equipment were placed in the new building.

Keenan and Weis of New Orleans were architects for the new courthouse building, and the contract was awarded to Jett Bros. Contracting Company. The actual contract price for the building of the courthouse was \$24,929.85, and the sum of \$177.88 for extra work was agreed upon.

Minutes of the 20th day of February, 1911 provided that the new building should house the Circuit, and Chancery Courts, the Board of Supervisors, the office of the Sheriff and the offices of the Superintendent of Public Education. A committee composed of S. J. Craft, J. E. Smith, L. S. Bourgeois and H. S. Weston inspected and accepted the building and found it to be according to plans and specifications. The building was insured for \$20,000 at a rate of 3 percent for 5 years with a premium of \$800.00. A corner stone, erected at a cost

of \$50, carried the following wording: Corner Stone, Board of Supervisors: H. S. Weston, President, S. J. Craft, I. J. McArthur, L. J. Bourgeois, A. J. Carver, Sheriff; E. H. Hoffman, Clerk of Courts; Keenan and Weis, Architects; John Henry Superintendent; Jett Bros. Contracting Builders. MCMXI.

And so it stands today, a well-proportioned building, with fine Ionic columns, wide steps somewhat worn with years of treading feet. Some remodeling was needed following Hurricane Camille and the original cupola was not restored. Well-kept grounds are under the supervision of Sheriff Sylvan Ladner, and Old Glory is flown faithfully each day.

County officials include John Rutherford, Jr., Chancery Clerk; Henry I. Otis, Circuit Clerk; Carl J. Banderet, Coroner and Ranger; Sylvan J. Ladner, Jr., Sheriff; Terrell Randolph, Supt. of Education; George E. Heitzmann, Tax Assessor and Collector; Supervisors Bert Courge, Dolph Kellar, Oscar Peterson, Sam J. Pernicaro, Sr. and James N. Travira.

The Bay St. Louis Hotel at Shieldsboro was advertised in New Orleans papers in 1839 by the owner, J. Saint Cyr. His rates were \$60 a month. In 1842 the hotel was run by Edward Milford and Augustus McDonald, who reduced the rates to \$35 a month.

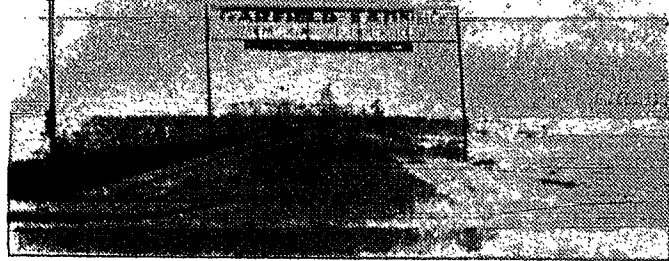
In the 1820's and 30's planters from the Delta and Natchez made Bay St. Louis their summer home because of the cool breezes from the Gulf. Recreation included bathing, driving along the beautiful shell beach, ten-pins, billiards, sailing, etc.

THE CITY OF WAVELAND HAS

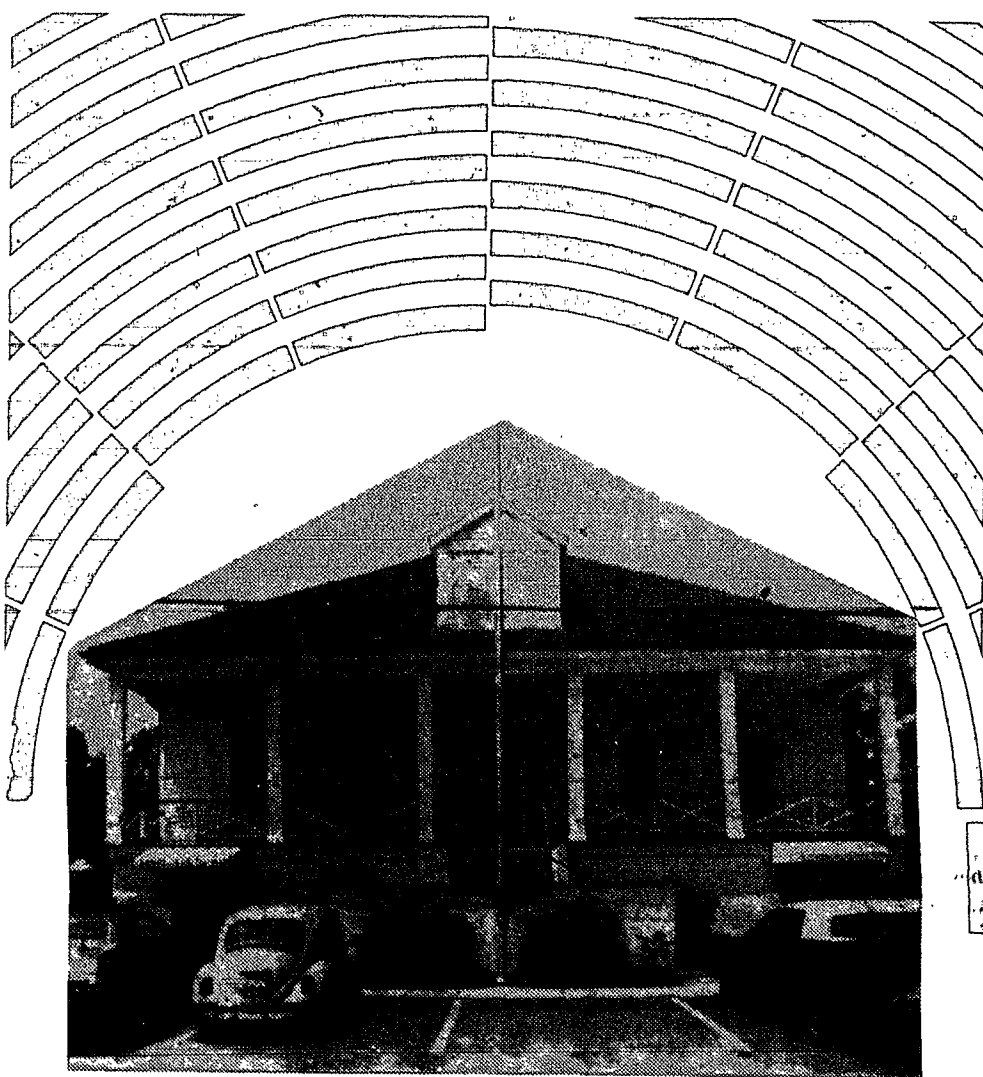
the Spirit of Moving Ahead



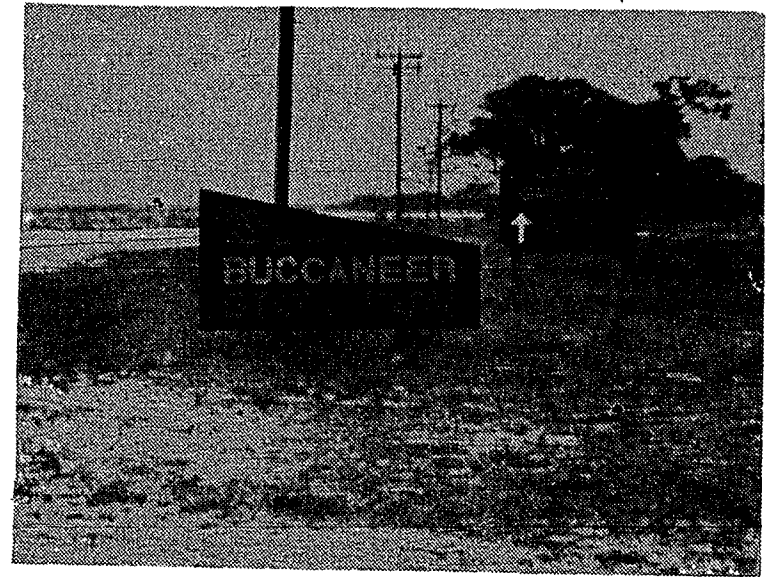
Waveland Sand Beach



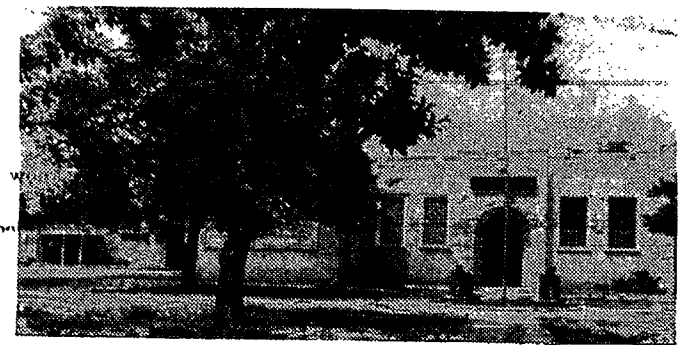
Garfield Ladner Memorial Pier



City Hall - Coleman Avenue



Buccaneer State Park



Library and Cultural Center

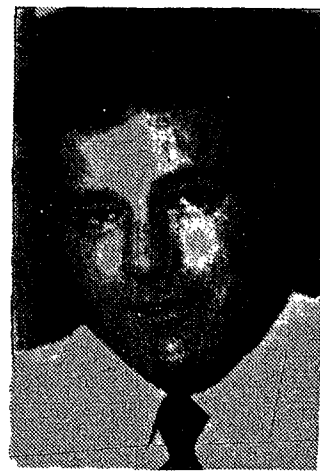
City Of Waveland, Mississippi



Charles Johnson
Alderman-Ward 1



Albert Grass
Alderman-Ward 2



Johnny Longo, Jr.
Mayor



Dan Campion
Alderman-Ward 3



Herman Yarbrough
Alderman-Ward 4



Claire Bourgeois
Tax Collector

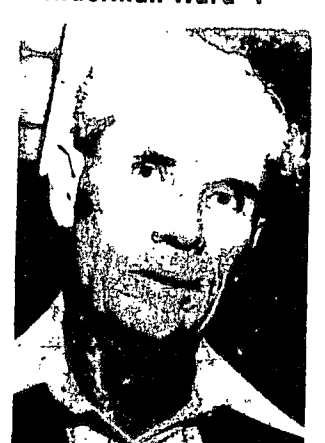


Donald Dorn Chief Of Police

COME PLAY IN WAVELAND!
COME RELAX IN WAVELAND!
COME SHOP IN WAVELAND!

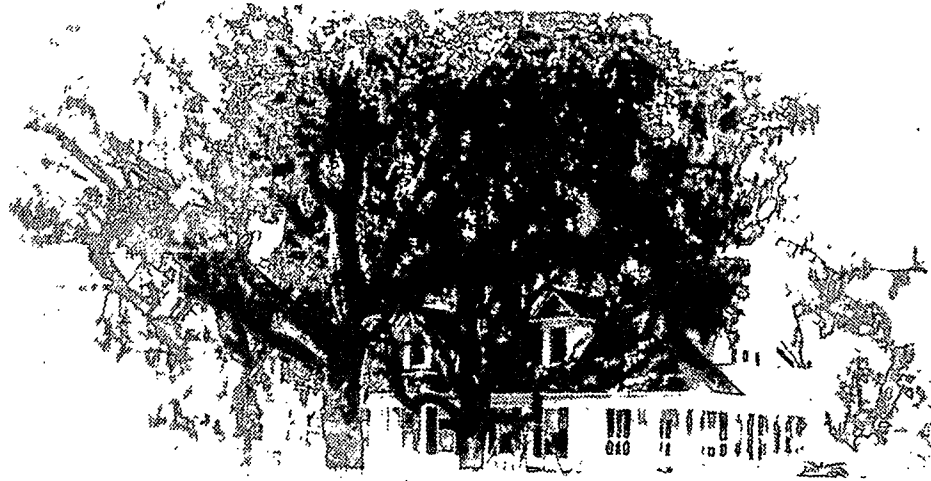


Barbara Rappold City Clerk



Wille Bourgeois
Treasurer

COME LIVE IN WAVELAND!



A LANDMARK AND show place on Ulman Avenue known in 1929 as the E.S. Drake Residence adjoins the property of The Presbyterian Church. Now being beautifully renovated, the home stands proudly in a well-planted lot. E.S. Drake's reputation as an accurate surveyor was unrivaled. Photo from the file of the late Mrs. C.M. Shipp.

Logging down Lakeshore way recalled by Moran

"There's a bond between a man and the animal he trains that's closer and truer than friend's relationship to friend," was a statement expressed by Tommy Moran, born, raised and living in the Lakeshore Community and still carrying on the occupation of his family since early settler days. Tommy

does logging and saw milling because the calling is near to his heart and is a time-honored way of making an honest living handed down from Great-Grandfather, later Grandfather, Vincent Moran and Father, Clarence Moran who was killed in a saw mill accident a few years ago. Tommy Moran attended

Lakeshore schools, later on went to Bay High and then ended up as a professional dental technician. But if you've ever lived in the timberlands and learned from your forebearers the ways of gentling oxen for snaking logs from the forest, well you just sort of feel a deep need to carry on the tradition.

Tommy doesn't expect to get rich under present day logging and saw milling, in fact he part-time operates a "little ole Peckerwood mill" with oxen teamed in pairs of from four up to five or six, depending on what weight of logs they are required to pull. These patient animals are trained according to tradition because "my Dad just loved it." Three year olds are put in the middle while experienced oxen - lead animals are put in the front and follow ups in the rear during training period. These animals learn fast and respond to commands such as a whistle, or a "Gt up," "Whoa," "Cee or Haw" and the tone of the voice is most important. They rarely ever sulk, know when they are praised for doing their best, or upbraided for not pulling their fair share of the load.

And a well cared for animal can be expected to give about 15 years of service. By being well cared for, Tommy said they get a well balanced diet of cotton seed meal, hulls and cracked grain and it cost about a dollar daily to feed each working animal.

It's a bit difficult to figure just what these beasts are able to pull, poundage wise - but they are powerful.

Moran's trappings, that is yokes, bows, chains, etc. are a separate and special story. Seems an old and arthritic negro named Ed Fairley who died a couple of years ago and whose home was in "Sunrise just east of Hattiesburg" made these wonderfully carved yokes and bows by hand and fashioned hand-wrought chains. "Ed couldn't bend, but he worked lying flat on his back," Moran commented. Yokes were made of black gum and bows were of hickory. Timber cut now-a-days is different, too, Moran commented. Time was there were so many grains running around a pine log you'd have to take the point of a pocket knife to count them - now the quality just isn't there with rounds wide-spaced apart on rapid-growth trees.

Moran remembers Lakeshore when people drank pure fresh water from unpolluted 12 foot wells, and when "if more than three cars passed on Sunday it was a parade." Now, he says, you look both ways and pray for safety when you back out of the driveway.

Within his memory, Moran said, there was in Lakeshore a pretty good sized depot - L. and N. Stop. And there were cattle pens, fur trapping, piling business and a vegetable canning factory operated by a man named Julian (not sure of the spelling) but times were certainly better for Lakeshore before the development of some subdivisions. These subdivisions, Moran claimed, gave birth to problems like pollution and dirt streets with no money to maintain them. Moran said Mrs. Jeanne Doby Williams was an early teacher of his - "a dedicated person and one of the finest ever," he recalled.



LAKESHORE RESIDENT, TOMMY MORAN, carries on ancestral occupation of Logging and Saw Mill operation on a part-time basis.



TOMMY MORAN WITH young son and prized team of oxen personally trained to commands. Animals respond to voice - not whip.



LEAD OXEN IN Tommy Moran's service help train three 1 year olds for work expectancy of 15 years.



CORN GREW AS HIGH as an elephant's eye in Sellers Community of Hancock County. In the foreground are Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Smith who boasted in 1954 of a corn yield of about 100 bushels per acre.

Photo courtesy of L.J. Breun.

For Over 75 Years and Four Generations



John B. Adams

Our Founder



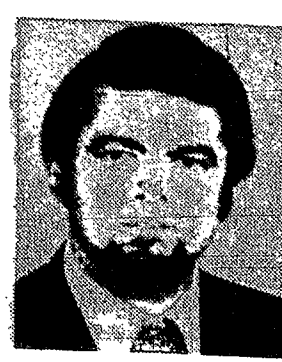
W. F. Adams, Sr.



W. F. 'Bill' Adams, Jr.



D. Howard Adams



W. H. "Bert" Adams

The name Adams has long been associated with Flowers, 75 years, along the Gulf Coast, so when people think of flowers, they just naturally think of Adams.

In 1902, John Bavin Adams, who was employed by the railroad, established a small nursery and flower business in Pass Christian. His passion and talent for raising and growing flowers soon brought on the desire to give up railroading and go into the flower business with his 3 sons full time.

On Aug. 27, 1916, Lena Loraine Robinson married one of the sons, Williams F. Adams Sr. They worked in the business until 1926, when he established his own flower shop and acquired the greenhouses started by his father. J. B. Adams and Sons Nursery became Adams, Loraine Flower Shop.

By 1938 the business had expanded and had a shop in the rapidly growing city of Gulfport. Will and Loraine's oldest son William Jr. and his bride, Lena Florence joined the business that same year as managers and now are owners of the Gulfport shop as well as two more shop, one Genies in Edgewater.

The youngest son, D. Howard Adams, became a member of the firm in 1947. In 1948 he married Nancy Elizabeth Duggan and they took over the Bay St. Louis Shop which had been opened not long before. They now own the Pass Christian shop also which has a wholesale division and Loraine is still a very active member of the business.

Now 75 years and four generations later, Bill's oldest son William H. Adams (Bert) and his wife Diana, and Howard's daughter, Rebecca Adams Markel (Becky) work in the businesses started by their great grandfather.

"ADAMS" LORAIN FLOWER SHOP



"THE COAST'S LEADING FLORIST"

"Your Extra Touch Florist."

Bay St. Louis, 317 Ulman Avenue
Phone 467-6507

Gulfport, 2009 25th Avenue
Phone 863-3753

Pass Christian, 316 Davis Avenue
Phone 452-2424

Genies the Florist
Edgewater Shopping
896-3776

Peoples Federal

BY DAVID A. TRUETEL
First housed in the original Masonic Building on Main Street which burned, and afterwards in the re-built structure, Peoples Federal Savings and Loan Association moved into its own building located at 111 Court Street of Bay St. Louis in 1963.

The organizational meeting of Peoples Building and Loan Association was called to order by J.F. Cazaneau on February 13, 1960, calling into existence what is now the oldest financial institution still in existence on the Mississippi Gulf Coast. Dr. R.J. Turner was elected the first president and his board members were: Jno. B. Fahey, Vice-President; G.W. Ellis, Secretary; Geo. Planchet, Treasurer; J.F. Caneneau, A.A. Uman, R. DeMontuzin and A.F. Cameron.

The President announced \$300.00 was offered for sale. Mrs. F.K. Davis paid \$200.00 at 25 percent premium and the remainder \$100.00 was bid off by F. Bauderex at 30 percent premium. The valuation committee was ordered to examine the securities, ap-

praise them and report to the Board". (Taken from the loan meeting, Monday, March 10, 1960)

From this point of beginning the Peoples Building and Loan Association, as it was then called, was born. The growth of Peoples Building and Loan paralleled the growth of Bay St. Louis and Hancock County.

"Motion seconded and carried that a dividend of ten (10) per cent be declared for the full year" (Excerpts from meeting of April 7, 1962). In 1920 total assets were \$48,648.60; in 1935 \$68,748.50 and in 1937 the Association exchanged its State Charter for a new Federal Charter and was one of the first Associations in Mississippi to become federally insured. In 1950 Peoples Federal Savings and Loan Association has as its president Joseph O. Mauffray and total assets of \$450,368.30. In 1963 Peoples Federal moved into its present home on Court Street, P.J. Treutel, President, and having assets of 4,950,813.01. In 1974 the Association opened its first branch in Waveland, David A. Treutel, President and total assets being \$9,506,065.17.



THE BAY ST. LOUIS LITTLE THEATRE and the award presented to the most outstanding players and production staff of the season are pictured here. The award, called Louis, is presented during the Annual Louis Award Dinner. Photo courtesy of Jim Lolacano.

Heitzmann-Tax Assessor

George E. Heitzmann has spent 41 years in the Hancock County Tax Assessor's Office and he recalls how statutes were gradually changed to update and equalize several procedures. Heitzmann said: "I spent 29 years in the Assessing Department, serving for 12 years as Chief Deputy Assessor, followed by Tax Assessor, and currently an Assessor-Collector - many changes have occurred in the past 41 years."

In recalling some of the

changes, Heitzmann said there was a time when timber was assessed separately, and jewelry, household effects of value, mules, cattle, horses and wagons were assessed. A separate assessment roll was also compiled for minerals only! Also individuals of voting age were assessed for Poll Tax. "All of these things existed when I first began work in the Tax Collector's office in 1935," Heitzmann said, and added: "Statutes have been gradually changed to eliminate and update our tax structure and antiquated laws. The Mineral Land Roll was replaced by a mineral stamp affixed to each deed of conveyance at the time of recording with the Chancery Clerk."

Further explaining how changes took place Heitzmann said the assessment of Timber disappeared with the enforcement of a severance tax on all timber-timber and pulp wood included. Tax is collected at the point of delivery by the State and distributed to the counties involved. The assessment of jewelry, cattle, etc. ended in the early 1940's and further improvements in the early 1950's were mandatory. Mineral taxes were supplemented by a drilling tax on each oil well with tax affixed on a depth basis. Personal property taxes were changed to include all types of business with separate schedules for service stations and station equipment. "Very little change has been made in the personal property field in the past twenty-five years, except

BSL Little Theatre

Playhouse in the pines

By MIKE CUEVAS

According to Shakespeare, "All the world's a stage, and all the men and women merely its players. They have their entrances and exits, and one man in his time plays many parts."

Founded in 1946 by Mr. and

Mrs. John Bell and Mr. and Mrs. C.D. Blair to bring a certain joy to local life following World War II the Bay St. Louis Little Theatre has flourished. It has achieved its purpose and has established a tradition of enjoyment for all who participate in the productions or as members of the audience.

The atmosphere of the building has done much to enhance the theatre's history. From humble beginnings of borrowed buildings, local school auditoriums, the theatre found its home in 1959 on Boardman Avenue and became known as "Playhouse in the Pines". The red, barn-like building still stands as it did then. The interior walls reflect the history of plays presented with posters from the first plays to the more recent ones. The theatre lobby bears the furnishings of "Camelot" and wallpaper from "The Curious Savage". The dressing rooms are a constant reminder of the talented people who have participated and left the marks of their passage via their "Kilroy" instincts with pen, pencil, lipstick, etc.

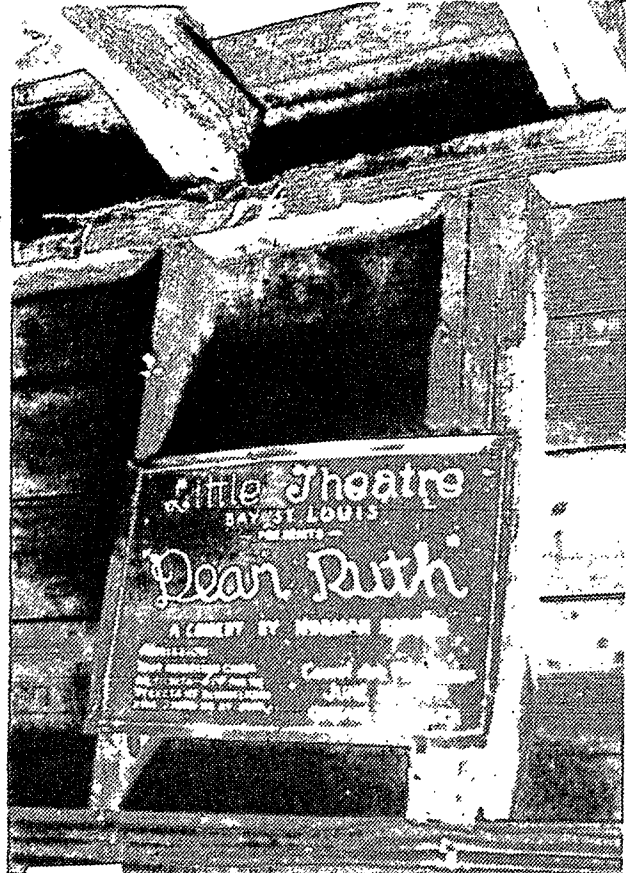
The backstage is filled with all the technical talents of seasons past with stalinglass windows made of cellophane, flats with a New York skyline, and fairland woods created from the brush of a talented young artist, and chairs used in almost every rehearsal since 1946. There is even an old 7-Up clock which has been a part of as many plays as some actors.

The theatre presents amateur productions that would rival Broadway in performance, stage decoration and technical ingenuity. Each production reflects the generosity, devotion and love of many individuals and families.

The theatre season includes four presentations, and an occasional special production for children, or a one man show. The 1977 season began with a revival of "Everybody Loves Opal". Rehearsal for the popular musical "Fiddler on the Roof" under direction of Olive McKenna, is now underway. The musical will be presented in late June. The original Bram Stoker version of "Dracula" will be the third season offering. A fourth play will be presented in November.

Members of the Little Theatre Board of Directors include Joseph Marachino, president, Olive McKenna, Wilma Keefe, Ed Craig, Gertrude Stanton, Emily deMontuzin, David Hubbard, Mary Carter, John Holmes, Victor Franchiewicz, Laurie Byrd, Mike Cuevas, Ted Stechmann, Burt Barrett, Otto Wusack, and Pete Chapman.

St. Stanislaus College advertised "Charges for day pupils vary from \$3.00 to \$8.00 per month, according to grade. Midday meals on school days at \$3.00 per month."



THE POSTER PICTURED was displayed during the production of "Dear Ruth" when the Little Theatre had a temporary home on Carroll Avenue, during the early days. Photo courtesy of Jim Lolacano.

American Legion Post in Waveland

BY DONALD F. DECKER

Bourgeois-Stieffel-Ray Post No. 77, The American Legion, Department of Mississippi was formed in the wake of Hurricane Camille in Waveland, Miss. in the early autumn of 1969.

The post was named for three young Waveland servicemen; Elwood Bourgeois, who was reported Missing in Action in the North Africa Campaign during World War II and never returned, James J. Stieffel and Dennis Ray, both of whom lost their lives while in service during the Vietnam Conflict.

The post moved its meeting place to the Fire Station later in 1969 and was presented its Temporary Charter from Department Commander Hugh Broome of Laurel, Miss. in January 1970.

In the spring of 1970, Post No. 77 rented a vacant store on Waveland Ave. adjacent to Elwood Park, which was also named for Elwood Bourgeois.

In January 1971, at a special dinner and meeting, held in the cafeteria of the Waveland Elementary School on Coleman Ave. at Central Ave. the Permanent Charter was presented to Post Commander Wiley Price by Department Commander Tommy O'Brien of Greenville, Miss.

In February 1971, the store was sold and the post relocated at 528 Sears Ave. in a small cottage with barely enough room to hold a meeting.

It was during this year that the Post Building Fund was started with a donation on One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) from a well-wishing non-legionnaire.

In February 1972 the house was sold and again the post had to move. This time the location was the hall in the rear of Travis' Lounge at the

confluence of Waveland Ave. and Sears Ave.

From February, 1972 through all of 1973, by various fund-raising activities, grew until the post was able to purchase a tract of land on Coleman Ave. and prove solvency to qualify for a mortgage to build the Post Home.

By March 17, 1974, a concrete slab, 80 x 100 ft. was poured and St. Patrick's Day was celebrated on it with the ladies of the Auxiliary unit serving a traditional Irish meal of corned beef and cabbage.

A steel building was erected on the slab and on May 28, 1974, the Post Home was officially opened with Memorial Day Observance.

Since the building was the largest auditorium in the City of Waveland, it has been used for various civic functions which is part of the American Legion tradition.

Succession of Commanders and membership for their tenures are as follows:

November 1969 to August 1970, Claude Tracey, 78 Members; August 1970 to August 1971, Wiley Price, 105; August 1971 to August 1972, James Kelly Sr., 95; August 1972 to August 1973, Donald F. Decker, 122; August 1973 to August 1975 (2 years), Terence M. Feeney, 126 & 138; August 1975 to July 1976, Martin O. Blanchard, 148 and July 1976, Jay Marsh was installed as Commander for 1976-77.

Claud Monti had an automobile general repair shop, a blacksmith, wheelwright and horse-shoer. He dealt in Ship Chandlery, Hardware, Gas engine supplies, harness, buggies, carriages, and paints. A complete vulcanizing plant operated in connection with the shop.

Hancock County organized an Historical Society

By EVELYN REID GRIFFITH

The organization of the Hancock County Historical Society was the brainchild of Mrs. Margaret M. Gibbens, 111 Citizen St., who moved to Bay St. Louis from New Orleans in 1971.

In an effort to learn something of the history of the Gulf Coast Area she found a shortage of documented material in Hancock County. She wrote the Mississippi Department of Archives and History in Jackson, Ms. for advice. Then contacted Evelyn Griffith (Mrs. Lloyd B.), Prim Hilliker (Mrs. Wm. P.) and Sally Kimbrough (Mrs. Hunter).

The first important meeting was held in the guest house of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Hilliker, 1501 Dunbar Avenue on July 14, 1974. Present were Mrs. Margaret Gibbens, Mrs. Prim Hilliker, Mrs. Marguerite Powell, Mr. Norton Haas Sr. Civic leader,

Mrs. Sylvia McComiskey of the Chamber of Commerce, Mrs. Sally Kimbrough artist, and free lance writer Mrs. Polly Mazarakis. Mr. Kenneth Hoe from the Gulf Regional Planning Commission talked and advised them on how to plan and organize the project.

Temporary officers were selected as follows:

President - Norton Haas Sr. Vice-Pres. - Louis Fernandez Jr. (In charge of Pre-History) Vice-Pres. - Ames Kergosien (In charge of History) Secretary - Sylvia McComiskey

Treasurer - Peggy Gibbens Membership - Prim Hilliker Historian - Evelyn Griffith

A Charter of Incorporation was issued February 28, 1975, the incorporators being Norton Haas Sr., Ames Kergosien, Louis Fernandez, Jr., Margaret M. Gibbens and Sylvia McComiskey. A

Constitution, By-Laws and purpose of the organization were drawn up and adopted Feb. 13, 1975.

Meetings are held each month and programs have been good with attendance ranging from 15 to 30 at each meeting.

The first project has been documenting cemeteries in Hancock County. One hundred dollars was given toward the purchase of a display case for the new City-County Public Library dedicated June 17, 1976. Files of all material collected by the Historians are kept in midwest-proof file cabinets at the library.

The Society is a member of the Mississippi Historical Society, and the National Trust for Historic Preservation and hopes to get a number of houses listed with them. Eventually we hope to obtain a building which can

serve as headquarters and a Historic Museum. A Certificate of Appreciation was received from the Mississippi American Revolution Bicentennial Commission.

The Bay St. Louis ICE, LIGHT & BOTTLING WORKS once in 1915 took out an ad - half a page - and it said: "What We Have and What We are Doing...."

WE HAVE THE BEST EQUIPPED ice manufacturing plant in the City, cold storage rooms, and sanitary soda bottling plant, light and power plant, ice wagons and efficient drivers, red ash domestic coal yard and fire proof building.

WE ARE HANDLING THE HIGHEST GRADE of crystal ice, and uniform soda water (Our sOke) Cola, Domestic red ash coal, 24 hour Electric Service.

Princess Dress Shoppe

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI

Bay St. Louis Shopping Center 467-9338 BAC MASTERCHARGE

Sears Where America Shops

LOOKING AHEAD

To The Future of

HANCOCK COUNTY

LONNIE CLAYBORN
Manager

BARBARA STRONG
Assistant Manager

Thank You For Helping Us Be A Part Of
Our County's Growing Economy Since 1965

SEARS

Catalog Store

Bay St. Louis Shopping Center
467-9061

Clement R. Bontemps Post aids community, sponsors youth projects & scouts

BY WILLIAM H. RUHR,
POST COMMANDER
Clement R. Bontemps
American Legion Post was
originally chartered as Post
No. 97, May 14, 1920, however;
the charter was cancelled and
the post was re-chartered as
Post 139 on March 7, 1923. The
post was named after Clement
R. Bontemps a native son of
Bay St. Louis, one of the first
casualties of World War I.

The goals and principals of
the American Legion are to
assist the veteran and widows
and orphans of the veterans,
and to promote the general
welfare of the community,
state, and nation.

Clement R. Bontemps has
through its many programs
assisted the community in all
of its endeavors, having
provided educational
programs, social activity, and
assisted veterans and their
dependents as the needs
arose.

General programs in effect
are: Boys State, whereby
young men of the community
are provided an insight and an
introduction to governmental
affairs. One Junior student
selected from each of the local
high schools is provided a
week at the State Capital and
engages in the process of
government.

Presidential Class Room:
The post provides a trip each
year to Washington for a
student from a local high
school to allow this student to
actively engage in the
governmental affairs of the
nation.

USM Scholarship: The post
provides a scholarship of
\$500.00 granted a local high
school student for one year to
the University of Mississippi.
This is an annual presenta-
tion.

Youth Programs: The post
has always been active in
sponsoring the youth of the
community, having provided
facilities for meetings, and
funding of such organizations
as Explorer, Boy, Girl, and
Cub Scouts. The post also
provides a bus for trans-
portation of these groups.

The post is in the process of
donating \$10,000.00 to
establishing of a camp for
scouting in the local area.

Veterans Programs: The
post has continually provided
clothing, shelter, and food for
those needy veterans, or their
dependents, when called to
our attention. The post each
month provides parties for the
veterans at the veterans
hospital in Gulfport.

Community Affairs: The
post from its beginning has
engaged actively in civic
affairs, endeavoring to assist
the local government
whenever called upon both by
active participation and by
lending our facilities for
meetings, programs, and as a
disaster shelter. Most
recently the post leased to the
city their pier and harbor, at
no cost, for the use of the
general public.

Blood Bank: The post
established the Hancock Blood
Bank and continues to support
this endeavor, by providing a
place for all blood drawings.

Athletics: The post
provides funds to support
Little League Baseball in the
community, it not only
sponsors a team, it also
provides for awards and
banquets for the team.

General Programs: The
post conducts a County
Veterans Day program
honoring all veterans of all
wars. The post provides
American flags for all schools
and classrooms of the county.
Through the years the
following have served as
commander of the American
Legion, Clement R. Bontemps
Post:
1923 Curtis L. Waller - Wilson
E. Acker
1924 Leon Mc. Cluer
1925-26 Henry Capdepon
1927 A. Palmer Lott
1928-29-30 Henry Capdepon
1931-32 Laurent Dickson
1933 W. B. Graham
1934 Laurent Dickson
1935 C. L. Reed
1936 S. L. Engman

1937 Edward P. Ortee
1938, 1939, 1940
1940 J. W. Pears
1941 William R. Garcia
Henry Capdepon
1942-43 Leo W. Ford
1944 Frank Cassidy
1945 Wm. Douglas Bourgeois
1946 Harold Holdritch
1947 John Rutherford
1948 Joe Colson
1949 Andy Becker
1950-51-52 Fred Fayard, Sr.
1953-54 Lucien Kidd

1955-56 Sidney Bourgeois
1957 Russell Elliott
1958 Roger Reinke
1959-60 Warren Buehler
1961-62 Frank Taconi
1963-64 Joseph Benvenuti
1965 Gilbert Gayaut
1966-67 John Wilkerson
1968 James Kelly
1969-70-71 Edward D. Mur-
tagh, Jr.
1972 Alvin Vetter
1974-75 Clayton Thompson
1976 Wm. Horace Ruhr



CIRCA 1891 BAY ST. LOUIS Public School faced second Street. The high pitched roof, shuttered windows, and cupola were eye appealing details on this old wooden structure. Ornate picket fencing kept cattle out and children in the school yards. Photo from the scrapbook of the late Lula Hart Williams.

HERITAGE EDITION-SEA COAST ECHO, MAY 20, 1977 5-D

BSL school funds in 1975 & 1915

In the year 1915 there were 470 children enrolled in Bay St. Louis public schools. The 1975 enrollment climbed to 2005. In those days the annual amount spent for each pupil enrolled was \$17.00. In 1973 (our latest figures available) the cost annually per student enrolled was \$652.20.

Below is a table of interesting comparisons:

	1915	1975
Poll tax	None	None
State distribution	\$15.00	\$731,055.00
City Levy	2,963.00	491,470.00
Tuition fees	4,172.35	None
County pupils	25.00	6,600.00
Total	\$6,000.60	\$1,312,372.00

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TAYLOR
WOODLAND
WESTWOOD
WILSHIRE
BROOKWOOD
BASSETT
KEMP
TEMPLE STUART
FOREST LANE
TELL CITY
CHROME CRAFT
DESIGNERS
DECKER
HENRY LINK
MURPHY
ROCK CITY

SLEEPER SOFA AND CHAIR \$199 ⁹⁵	EARLY AMERICAN SOFA AND CHAIR \$289 ⁹⁵	25% OFF ODD LOVE SEATS AND CHAIRS \$299 ⁹⁵
BEDDING (FIRM) TWIN SIZE \$49 ⁹⁵ EA PC FULL SIZE \$59 ⁹⁵ EA PC QUEEN SIZE \$99 ⁹⁵ EA PC KING SIZE \$289 ⁹⁵ SET BEMCO - THE WORLD'S GREATEST SLEEPING PILL	LA - Z - BOY RECLINERS 30% OFF	5 PC DINETTE \$69 ⁹⁵ 7 PC DINETTES \$89 ⁹⁵
20% OFF BROOKWOOD FULL SIZE SLEEPERS	WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE OF SERTA BEDDING MAKERS OF THE WORLD FAMOUS PERFECT SLEEPER ALL 15% OFF	DINING ROOM SET by: BASSETT TEMPLE STUART TELL CITY BROYHILL CHROME CRAFT

BROTHERS
BURLINGTON
HOUSE
CONGOLEUM
ROYAL
FOX
FRANKLIN
IMPERIAL
KROEHLER
LAWSON'S
LEA
GARRISON
HICKORY
HERITAGE
RIVERSIDE
ROBINSON'S

IN BUSINESS FOR OVER 30 YEARS



John Scarborough



Buddy Whitfield Owner



Marie Scarborough

EASY

TERMS

Pearl River flows into the Mississippi Sound, was said to be so named by Indians who supposedly found pearls in the water.



ONE OF THE OLDEST homes in Bay St. Louis, the Charles A. Benth, Jr., residence was built in the late 1830s. The first conveyance of the property was in 1819, and in 1838 it was acquired by Julius Monet. It is believed from extensive research of the construction methods that the home was built soon thereafter. Part of the home was used as a school for members of the Monet family prior to the War Between the States. During the war, while the Monets were in residence, they became fearful of the threat of plunder by Union occupation troops, and hid the family silver and other valuables in the hollow of the large oak tree which still stands in the front yard. In 1878 the Captain William Tyler Boardman family purchased the residence from the Monet heirs. Following Captain Boardman's death, his widow, the former Rita Leonhard, married Charles Benth, and the home has remained in the possession of the Benth family ever since.

(Photo courtesy of Nell Ducomb)

Crossing the Bay

A nine million dollar four lane concrete bridge dedicated in 1954 spans the Bay of St. Louis and serves daily a steady stream of both car and west bound traffic.

The length of the bridge is two miles and it replaced a wooden bridge which served

the same purpose for a quarter of a century; having been constructed in 1928. The old wooden bridge in its day was hailed as a blessing, being safer, faster and more reliable than the ferryboat crossings of earlier days.

Water traffic, of course, still has the right of

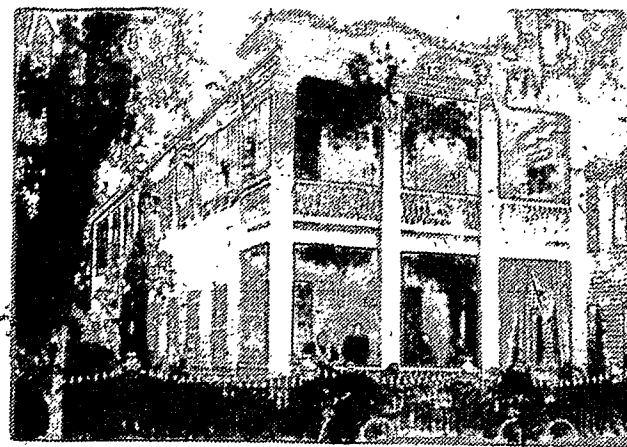
way and the draw is opened to accommodate boats and barges.

Few people seem to display impatience when "the bridge is up," and many tourist take advantage of this brief delay to stretch their legs, relax and enjoy the beauty of the shore lines.

Regatta revived

M. James Stevens, local historian, said "the first Regatta on the Gulf Coast after the War Between the States was created through the leadership of Bay St. Louis people." "Things were dismal in 1867," Stevens said, "Reconstruction problems were reaching a friction between North and South with an occupying army, plus carpetbaggers and scalawags, plus very strained race relations, plus difficulty in getting jobs and meeting tax bills for Southerners, plus the influx of Northern capitalists vying competitively with local people in commerce."

Civic leaders at Bay St. Louis raised money, bought prizes and provided leadership to resume yacht racing. The Bay St. Louis Gazette of August 10, 1867 reported: "Some time ago several of our public-spirited citizens came to the conclusion that even if political and financial affairs did not go exactly as they ought to, still there is no earthly reason why the noble sport of yachting should also go to the dogs." A set of prizes were bought including a solid silver cake stand, gold-lined silver goblets, morocco silver case and "a magnificent gold-lined cup with the head of Martha Washington in relief on its side - this special premium presented by J. H. Nicholson of Bay St. Louis. The regatta was held on Monday, August 19, 1867 in Bay St. Louis, and according to a reporter from the Daily Picayune "Citizens at this delightful watering place" were given appropriately engraved prizes. The New Orleans paper also ran steamer scheduled times.



HOME OF L. A. de MONTLUZIN (CIRCA 1885) stood facing the beach at the present site of Ramsey's Store. On the porch from left to right Mrs. L. A. de Montluzin, Mr. de Montluzin, Alice and Adrienne de Lappe. Shown at ground level and with bicycles are Corinne de Montluzin and Rene de Montluzin, Sr. Photo courtesy of Mrs. Rene de Montluzin, Jr.



HOME OF THE L. A. de MONTLUZIN family was built in 1899 and faces Beach Blvd. This picture is a reprint from an old post card. Area shown as a lawn was later given to the City of Bay St. Louis in order that a street (now de Montluzin Ave.) might be built. Cards depicting homes in Bay St. Louis and Waveland were sold at L. A. de Montluzin & Son's and were printed in Germany. Courtesy of Mrs. Rene de Montluzin, Jr.

History of public schools in Bay recorded in 1915

The official city and school directory of 1915 recorded the Hon. John V. Toulme, as builder of the first Bay St. Louis public school (1893) and the Hon. John Keith Edwards, mayor in 1906, who built the annex to the school. A reprint from the Catalog of the City Schools follows and gives an account of the citizens' struggle for public education: "The public schools are not mentioned in one syllable in the city charter, and as our city has not adopted the code charter, schools are only permitted by sufferance. Therefore, when, without any precedent, John V. Toulme, Mayor, in 1893, set aside the money (\$3,800.00) out of the meager revenues of the city for the purpose of erecting the present school building, he was threatened with indictment, it is said, by the grand jury, for misappropriation of funds. An annex was built very much against the consent of the majority, during the Edwards' administration, in the early part of 1906. Mr. Edwards finding money to do it, without a flotation of bonds.

"A picture of J. V. Toulme, the indomitable pioneer of free schools, now hangs in the school auditorium, and is put in this brochure as an honored tribute to his manly character. There should be one of John K. Edwards beside it, as he stemmed the popular tide, and built the Annex.

"The first teacher for Bay St. Louis Public Schools was J. T. Egan, who taught three sessions, assisted by Mrs. Felix Saucer first session, and afterwards assisted by W. W. Stockstill.

"After Mr. Egan left, the Board elected a teacher from North Carolina, who came to take the position, but failed in the examination. There was boarding in Bay St. Louis at that time one Swindell, an old man, who was selling patent gate latches. The Board elected him to the vacancy,

which he held for a brief time. Miss Jennie Drake was Principal next, and in turn was followed by Prof. M. M. Jayne, who taught several sessions, and after resigning remained many years in Bay St. Louis devoting his spare time to literary work, writing on many subjects.

"He was followed by Prof. C. E. Lunsford of Tennessee, who taught two years, who, in turn, was followed by E. F. Billington, of Gulfport.

"In 1904, Sept. 21, Mr. T. L. Trawick took charge of the Schools, assisted by Misses

Minnie Lou Bowers, Johnnie Hart, and Mabel Cazeneuve, and gratuitously assisted by Misses Rosetta McGinn, Florence Hart and Dora Sheib, who were students in the highest grades and who taught the younger ones sometimes, after the famous Yorkshire Method.

"The first graduating class had its commencement in the school building in 1905 witnessed by a large crowd, among whom was Congressman Bowers, who had come from Washington to see his son graduate."

Baha'i Faith established

The Baha'i Faith with 117 St. Charles Street the current address, first found its way to Hancock County on April 15, 1973, when Mrs. Nancy Johnson declared her belief in Baha'u'llah and the precepts of the Baha'i Faith. On November 28, 1973, the first Baha'i Group was established in Bay St. Louis with Mrs. Johnson as the Chairman and Treasurer, and her son Raymond, a Baha'i Youth, as the Secretary.

Within the Baha'i administrative order there are no clergy. Whenever two or more Baha'is live in the same incorporated area (i.e. a city, town or county) a Baha'i Group is formed. The Group is consolidated with the election of officers (Chairman, Secretary, Treasurer, and Librarian) who conduct the affairs of the local Baha'i Community. When this Community grows to nine members or more, a Local Spiritual Assembly is formed with the election of the above listed officers.

On July 20, 1974, three more adult Baha'is moved into Hancock County from Illinois. In October of 1974, the Hancock County Baha'i Group was formed with Louis H. Schwabacher III as Chairman, Sherry K. Schwabacher as

Secretary, and Kathy Chausse as Treasurer. In August of 1975, the Group moved within the city limits of Bay St. Louis and the Bay St. Louis Baha'i Group was reestablished with Nancy Johnson as Chairman, Sherry Schwabacher as Recording Secretary, Kathy Chausse as Treasurer, and Louis Schwabacher as Corresponding Secretary and Librarian.

Baha'is believe in One God, the oneness of mankind, the independent investigation of truth, the common foundation of all religions, the essential harmony of science and religion, equality of men and women, elimination of prejudice of all kinds, universal compulsory education, a spiritual solution to the economic problem, a universal auxiliary language, and universal peace upheld by a world government. These are the fundamental foundations of the Baha'i Faith.



RENE DE MONTLUZIN, SR. WHO owned a Drug Store on the Beach Front in Bay St. Louis. At the time of his death he was the oldest practicing pharmacist in the State of Mississippi, and honorary president of Mississippi Pharmaceutical Assn.

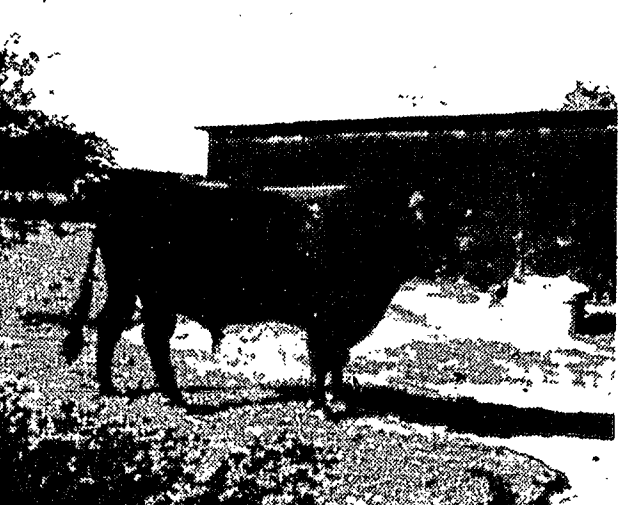
A. Scaffie & Company advertised "Hay, Corn, Oats, Bran and Feedstuff also Building Materials."

Bayou LaCrosse, translated "The Cross" empties into the Jourdan. No record was found as to why the stream was so named.

RENE DE MONTLUZIN, JR. A third generation pharmacist and owner of the drug store which operated until the time of his death, New Year's Day 1977, on Main Street. He had planned a Centennial Celebration for his business in 1978. The Drug Store has now been sold to Dr. Jos. Noddruff of Diamondhead, to become the first Drug Store in Diamondhead. Photo courtesy of Mrs. Rene de Montluzin, Jr.

Rotten Bayou flows south and empties into the Jourdan. The Indian name "Ban-shawah" means decayed stream. It is reported the stream was tainted with putrid matter and foul-smelling refuse from Indian butchery stations.

Jourdan River, named for early land owners empties into the Bay of St. Louis and is navigable for 24 miles with small boats.

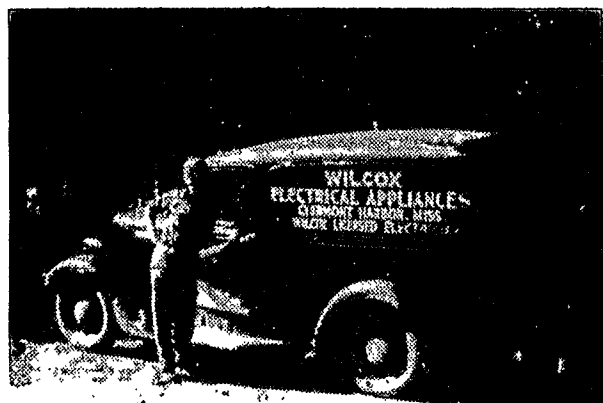


THAT'S A LOT OF BULL! A registered Jersey cow owned by Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Dedaux of Sellers Community. Photo courtesy of L. J. Breaux.

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His And Her Hair Designs

Emily Yartorough Owner & Stylist
Janice Bourgeois Stylist

467-6643

242 Coleman Ave.

Waveland, Miss.

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The late E. S. Colling

(Editors note: E.S. Colling's will be remembered by many as an able writer for the Sea Coast Echo until his death in 1975. The following is a reprint from his last contribution, September 4, 1975.)

COLLING'S CORNER

By E.S. COLLING

He said, What's time? Leave Now for dogs and apes! Man has Forever!

Now comes the Fall, with crisp nights and dreaming afternoons.

Did you ever look at a man? Preferably an old man, with firm cheeks and quiet eye, and try to envisage all the knowledge crowded so compactly into that pound of grey matter called the brain?

Do you remember the little beginnings of life, which were old secrets then, but new and shining to you, and have since become tired and commonplace again, and now with the dimness of memory shine and sparkle in the light of pristine knowledge. Do you remember when Schenley Park was a lovely expanse of trees, and flowers, before the baseball team called the Pirates with Honus Wagner took it over? And do you remember the young men marching down the street on their way to the war in Cuba and the dreary finale of the big camp at Montauk Point? Does anyone remember the exploding ammunition wagons in the heart of Wall Street, or the campaigning of Gov. Al Smith for the Presidency, or the attempt of Jack Benny and his wife to smuggle valuable goods from Europe past the customs?

We can remember these and a thousand more trivialities. They all add up to one life. We saw recently a picture of the skeleton of a Chinese man 6,000 years old, a big skull that was crowded with trivia, too, and that also was a life. The world isn't big enough for all the memories of dogs and apes; that's why man has forever!

Today is our birthday. We have a skull-full of memories, from all over the world. We dump them all on the table: some shine and glitter, some are dull and care-worn. We pick out the ones that appeal most to us now, but, oddly enough, some of the most glitteriest seem commonplace today; some trifling episode of eighty years ago is fresh as a star.

Soon all will be erased. Yet, as each new day brings new memories of good and bad, of importance and trivia to pack into a crowded cranium, we remember and relate each happening sharply, and "...remember days that have gone by. And dream and dream—that I am home again!"

Macedonia Baptist was organized-'63

Macedonia Baptist Church was organized August 25, 1963, in Hancock County. The first minister was the Reverend Lee Morris. The deacons were Brother John Morgan and Brother Steve Summers. Sister E. M. Hudnall was the original secretary with Brother Steve Summers serving as treasurer.

The church started with eighteen members and has grown to its present 33 membership.

Macedonia Baptist is a member of the Shiloh Association. Present officers of the Church in Hancock County are the Reverend Lee Morris, Pastor; Sister Pauline Jackson, secretary; and Sister Odeal Morris, treasurer.

The Hancock County Bank advertised: "No account too small for us - deposits guaranteed under the Mississippi Banking Act."

Co-Operative Garage Company had night phone 167 and was agent for Hudsonmobile and Grand Six, Smiths Motor Wheel, Michelin Tires and Jenkins Springs.



THE OTIS M. WINNARD home located at 502 North Beach in Bay St. Louis at McDonald Lane was owned and occupied by the W.A. McDonalds family when they settled in Bay St. Louis in 1904. Photo courtesy of Mrs. C.C. McDonald, Sr.

Two barrels and a board served as first counter

By HENRY MONTI
ASST. V.P. - BAY ST. LOUIS
BRANCH

Very early in the morning on October 15, 1903 Gaston G. Gardebled took his place at the entrance of the newly formed Merchants Bank in Bay St. Louis. He was determined to be the first depositor! The bank opened for business in the old Echo Building where boards had been placed across two barrels to form a counter for paying and receiving. George R. Rea was a cashier in this new bank. He had resigned a position as head of the note department in Interstate Bank in New Orleans to accept this post, so firm was his faith in the new venture. Joseph E. Saucier was assistant cashier (he later became sheriff of Hancock County) and John B. Spotorro was also an assistant.

Officers and directors had been elected during the bank's formation plans. L. H. Fairchild was president; John Ososnach, vice president; George R. Rea, Cashier; and Joseph E. Saucier, assistant cashier. W. J. Gex was attorney for the bank whose capital stock was \$20,000 divided into 400 shares at \$50 per value. During the next four years the Merchants Bank declared dividends that climbed from 14 percent the first year to 28 percent on the fourth year. The bank's first published statement showed individual deposits of \$8,000.33 loans and discounts \$6,855.86 and cash on hand \$5,186.93. One year later deposits were \$40,000 and by 1907 deposits reached \$145,000. Such success prompted a decision of the Board to move into its own building. Southron R. Duval was selected architect for the new building. Ferdinand Ramond was contractor and builder having submitted the low bid of \$8,228.73. Adding a new safe brought the total cost to \$10,000. Brick work was subcontracted to John T. McDonald of Pass Christian and Joseph L. Favre of Bay St. Louis. The first floor served the banking business and the second floor housed the law firm of Gex and Gex.

In the year 1924 the building was remodeled and with the use of marble and bronze was quite an impressive establishment. The improvement was celebrated with a reception and open house. Souvenirs were given, guests came in throngs to be guided through the building, and a lithographed folder announced: "Merchants Bank of Bay St. Louis, Miss. was organized by W. J. Gex, Chas. C. Moreau and John Ososnach." The name of Merchants Bank was changed by an amendment to Merchants Bank and Trust Company. Through the years various prominent citizens held offices in the bank and by 1932 Charles G. Moreau had become president. Joe B. Burrow served as cashier, W. J. Gex, Jr. and Emilio Cue were vice presidents.

Currently Merchants Bank and Trust Company has six locations, with a total personnel employment of 65, and total assets as of March 31, 1977 approximately thirty six million dollars. Officers serving the Hancock County Banks are Henry Monti, Asst. V.P., William Breland, Vice

President of the Waveland bank, and Sherlyn Breland, Manager of the Waveland West Branch. W. R. Allison is

the bank's president and Guy C. Billups, Jr., serves as Chairman of the Board of Directors.

First Catholic church in Waveland small wooden structure built in 1881

BY FATHER
JOHN SCANLON

ST. CLARE CATHOLIC CHURCH in Waveland, Hancock County, Mississippi, was established as a parish in 1919, having as its first resident pastor the Reverend Michael J. Costello, who served forty-three years until his death in 1962.

Prior to 1919 the Catholic community in Waveland was served from Our Lady of the Gulf parish in Bay St. Louis, established in 1847. Father Louis Buteux, first pastor of Bay St. Louis, offered an occasional week day Mass in a Waveland home. The first Catholic Church built in Waveland was a small wooden structure located on the Beach Road, erected in 1881 by Father LeDuc, pastor of Bay

St. Louis, who celebrated a monthly Sunday Mass in the new house of worship. In 1898, Father Blanc established regular weekly Sunday Mass in St. Clare, Waveland.

Bishop Janssens dedicated the little mission church of St. Clare in 1882, blessing its bell on July 15, 1893. The Catholic population at this time was 176. By 1905 the small structure was enlarged to practically double its original size, and enlarged again in 1938. Once again, in 1957, Father Costello added an addition: a brick front wall and bell tower which survived the ravages of Hurricane Camille the night of August 17, 1969.

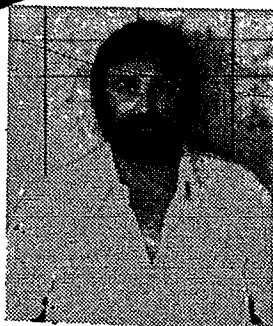
Father John O'Brien succeeded Father Costello as

pastor in 1882 and built a new brick church, a parochial school, a two-story residence for the teaching Sisters, Dominican Nuns of the Congregation of St. Mary, New Orleans. The St. Clare School opened its doors in September, 1964, under the pastorate of Father Kevin Bambrick, and its founding principal, Sister Ruth Angelette, O.P., organized kindergarten and the first five grades. Each year a succeeding grade was added until there was established a pre-kindergarten through 8th grade, and a Special Education class. Enrollment passed 300 students.

In 1968 Father Patrick Hannelly began a brief pastorate at St. Clare, to be

succeeded in 1969 by Father Walter Maloney. Only a few months later, Hurricane Camille devastated the parish plant. Church, school, convent, parish hall, and priests' home were destroyed. Before the first anniversary of Camille, the priests, sisters, and laity had effected the rebuilding of the complete plant, except for a rectory, and had built bigger and better than previously.

Father John Scanlon became the fifth pastor of St. Clare in 1971, followed by Father George Broussard who served for ten months when Father Scanlon returned and remains until now. At this date, approximately 2,000 members comprise St. Clare Parish.



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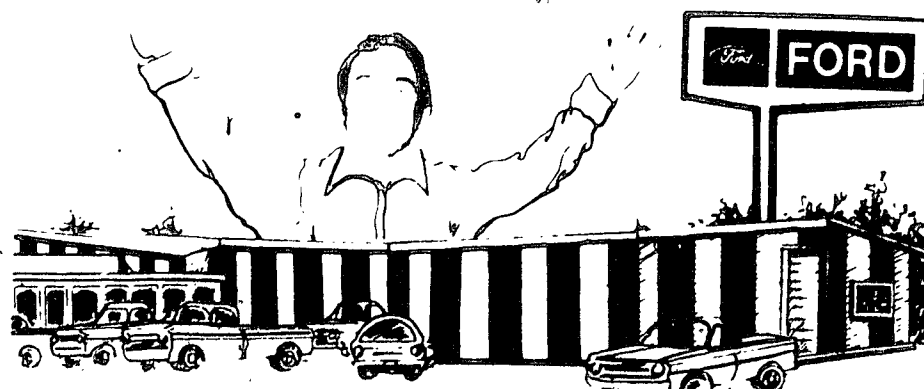
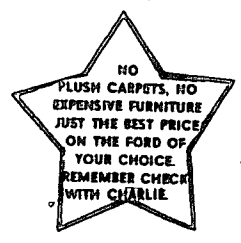
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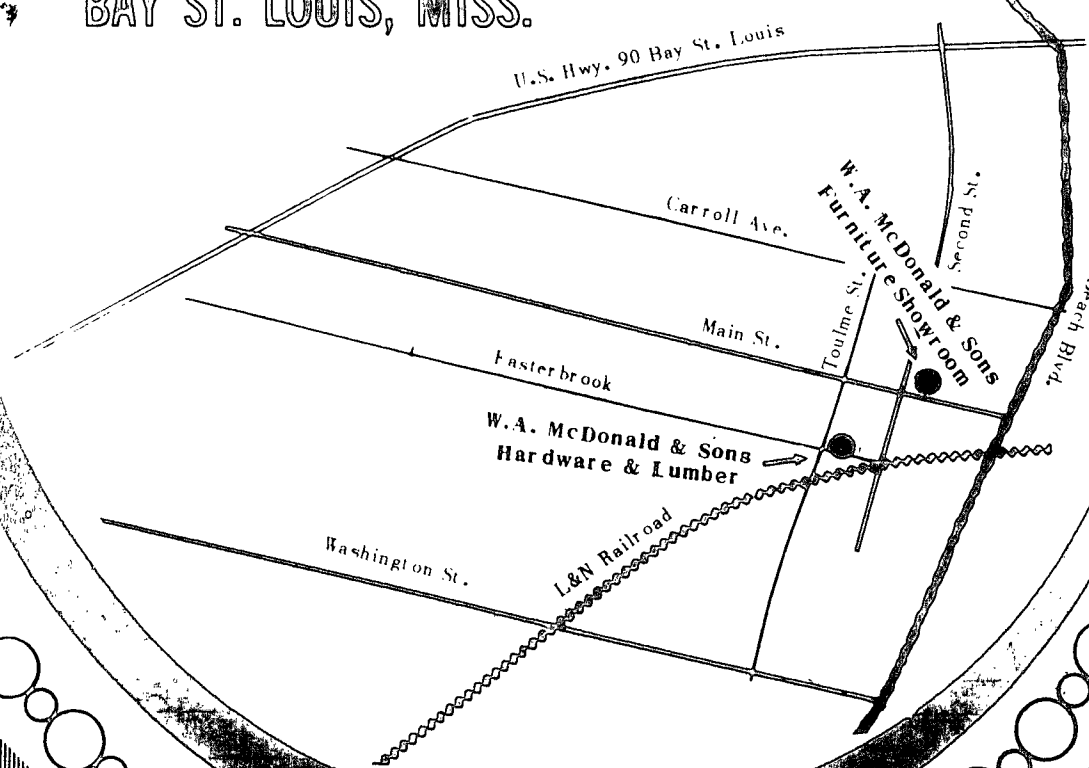
One of our early ads by Founder that appeared in The Sea Coast Echo, Nov. 4, 1911

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